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WILSON NEARS DEATH'S DOOR

SPARK OF LIFE GROWS DIMMER AS HOURS PASS

War-Time President Sinks Into State of Unconsciousness From Which He May Not Revive, Grayson Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — (Sunday) — Woodrow Wilson was in "a state of unconsciousness" Dr. Grayson stated early Sunday morning.

Dr. Grayson said he feared Mr. Wilson would never revive from this state.

The sleep which appeared likely to merge into the sleep of death began early Saturday evening after a day during most of which the sick man slept fitfully, awakening now and then for a time, only to slip back into apparently restful slumber.

For some time after Mr. Wilson fell asleep last night his physicians were uncertain whether it was a natural sleep or a sort of coma. After they had observed him for a brief time, however, Dr. Grayson stated definitely that the patient was unconscious.

How long Mr. Wilson may remain in this state before his life merges into eternal sleep, Dr. Grayson would not attempt to predict.

"Some times," he said, "patients linger for days in a coma or semi-coma."

Shortly after 1 a. m., a light flashed on in Mr. Wilson's room and a little later other lights in the house could be seen by the little group of watchers in the street. A scurry of excitement ensued and rumors were broadcast. After a few moments, however, the lights were again turned out and all was dark within the house.

Earlier in the evening Grayson, Dr. H. A. Fowler and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, after a consultation, issued a bulletin indicating that there had been no material change during the day aside from a gradual "wearing away" of Mr. Wilson's strength. This bulletin told how he had slept most of the time, making unnecessary the use of anodynes and how he had taken very little nourishment.

At that time Dr. Grayson, asked whether Mr. Wilson was conscious, replied: "barely."

Dr. Stockton Axton, brother of the first Mrs. Wilson, called at the Wilson home to inquire after the former president's condition and left immediately.

Cousin at Wilson Home.

Colonel Edward Brown, cousin of Mr. Wilson, was the only person outside of Mr. Wilson's immediate family and his physicians who spent the night at the Wilson residence.

At 10:05 Admiral Grayson left the home for a short walk. Mr. Wilson at that time was sleeping, Grayson said, but whether it was a natural sleep or a coma that would death, Grayson said he did not know.

Dr. Grayson was inclined to believe that Mr. Wilson was unconscious.

While talking with newspaper men Grayson was very sorrowful and deeply moved.

"We've been such close friends regardless of politics or anything else," he said, "and it is quite hard for me, aside from a doctor's standpoint."

Grayson said Wilson was in perfect health when he went to Paris to the peace conference.

"There he worked hard, caught the flu, held conferences while ill and got no exercise. He came back here and then went on that fateful western trip and returned broken in health.

"In 1913 Wilson was a frail man, but by exercise, regular diet and sleep he became practically physically perfect."

Heart Action Feeble.

A bulletin issued at 8:35 tonight read:

"There has been no radical change in Mr. Wilson's condition during the day, but rather a gradual wearing away process.

"He is now profoundly prostrated. He has no pain or serious discomfort of any kind. He has slept the greater part of the day and anodynes have been unnecessary. The heart action is feeble, but regular and not unduly rapid. Respiration is very easy. There is no fever. Practically no nourishment has been taken during the day."

Mr. Wilson has been unable to talk for the last two hours, Dr. Grayson said, after the bulletin was given out.

Asked whether this would be Mr. Wilson's last sleep, Grayson said he could not tell.

Grayson pointed out that dying persons sometimes live for days in a state of coma.

Dr. Grayson's announcement indicated that the former president's

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Wilson Prayers To Be Offered

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Prayers will be offered in all churches in this city tomorrow for Woodrow Wilson.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—The six largest churches in Columbus will hold special prayer services Sunday for Woodrow Wilson, their pastors announced tonight.

Man on Coast Slays Wife and Then Himself

MONTEREY, Calif., Feb. 2.— The little tent colony at Oak Grove was thrown into a panic today when Ralph Washburn, 35, tourist from San Joaquin valley, shot his wife, and then turned the gun upon himself. Both died instantly. Police declared the couple had been quarreled for the past three months of their sojourn here.

J. A. Craven, Fresno business man, brother of Mrs. Washburn, arrived here but a few minutes after the shooting in response from a message from his sister that her husband "was acting queer."

JOE VAVRA IS HIT BY TRAIN

Veteran Burlington Foreman at Prague, Perhaps Fatally Injured In Accident Saturday Afternoon.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 2.—Joe Vavra, who has been section foreman for the Burlington road for many years at Prague, was struck by a freight train and probably fatally injured at about 3:30 p. m., Saturday. Both legs were broken and internal injuries were sustained.

Mr. Vavra was riding a rail velocipede, the scene of the accident being at a sharp cure. The engineer and fireman say that a warning whistle was sounded, but this was not heard by him or he became confused.

The injured man was picked up by the train crew and taken to his home at Prague, where he received medical attention. He has a wife and a large family of children and is fifty-five years old. He has been section foreman at Prague for thirty years.

PARIS REGRETS WILSON ILLNESS

Arouses As Much Interest As In Case Of Noted European Statesman.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—All France today read with sincere regret the hopeless bulletins that come from Woodrow Wilson's bedside. Prominent personages, with whom Mr. Wilson became acquainted while attending the Versailles peace conference, spoke with deep sorrow in discussing his critical illness.

So well known was Mr. Wilson in Europe that news of his grave condition aroused virtually as much interest as if he had been a leading European statesman.

The newspaper Soir paid this tribute to the great American leader:

"In the future, peoples of this world who were liberated from their servitude, will gloriously follow the path that he (Wilson) has pointed out."

The socialist newspaper Liberte struck a jarring note in the chorus of praise. Jacques Bainville, one of the antagonists of Wilsonian ideas who refused to make peace so long as the famous ex-president remained alive, wrote in Liberte as follows:

"He (Wilson) has done us too much good to speak evil of him, and too much evil to speak well of him. From his fourteen points were begotten the difficulties in which we find ourselves today."

Other newspapers conspicuously displayed cablegrams from Washington bearing upon Mr. Wilson's illness, withholding comment.

Riot Call From Mint at Denver; But All Mistake

DENVER, Colo., Feb 2. — The Denver police department was thrown into an uproar at 6 o'clock tonight when a riot call came clanging over the alarm system from the United States mint.

Memories of the $200,000 mint robbery of a little more than a year ago fresh in their minds, a cordon of officers in a riot wagon sped wildly around to the mint door, leaped from their machine and nearly beat the door down before a watchman arrived to find what they wanted.

"What the hell's up?" shouted an officer.

"Same here," grinned the watchman.

In calling for a nightly police inspection the riot buzzer had inadvertently been pressed instead of the regular inspection call button.

CHARGES GRAFT IN INCOME TAX

Alabama Congressman Claims Government Defrauded Out of Millions of Dollars Through Corruption.

HARRY SINCLAIR'S NAME MENTIONED

Jeffers Asserts Secretary of Treasury Mellon Had Been Informed of Irregularities In His Department.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—A new sensation, involving government officials in charges of alleged crookedness, burst forth in the house late today when Congressman Lamar Jeffers, democrat of Alabama, declared the government had been defrauded out of millions of dollars through "graft and corruption" in the income tax unit of the treasury department.

Jeffers dragged Harry F. Sinclair, oil king, already named as a principal in the Teapot Dome scandal, into the tax muddle, charging he had saved $1,000,000 on his income tax payments by "gross favoritism" at the hands of treasury department officials.

Jeffers charged Secretary Mellon with knowledge of the Sinclair transaction, and flatly demanded that the house order an immediate investigation into the affairs of the income tax unit. Such an investigation, he shouted, would reveal government losses "through corruption and crooked dealings involving an amount so stupendous as to be almost unbelievable."

He demanded that the account of Sinclair's tax returns be made public.

Says Reduction Allowed.

"Sinclair's returns involved acquisition and sale of stock of one of his oil companies," said Jeffers. "At the time the company was organized, Sinclair was given $5,000,000 worth of stock for the organization of the company which stock he claimed at the time was valueless. Within the period of 1917 and 1918, Sinclair sold this stock for the sum of $4,000,000 and notwithstanding the fact that this $4,000,000 was all 'velvet' to him, he had the nerve to claim as a loss on this stock approximately $1,000,000. Through pressure brought to bear by persons in position to wield power in the treasury department, this claim was passed upon favorably and allowew as a reduction to Sinclair."

"Regardless of protests, it was passed because of the insistence of

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No Trace of Missing Men

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 2.—Searchers found no trace today of the eight men believed to have drowned yesterday when the Maid of Scotland sank in the Bay of Funday after colliding with the Puruvian steamship Pereno.

Captain W. D. Chaupin of Lunsmburg, N. B., Mate Robert Smith, and the cook and one seaman of the steamship went down with it. Francisco Adab, chief officer of the Pereno, and three sailors who put out in a small boat to aid the schooner also were lost.

Fall's Ranch Manager Under Surveillance



J. T. Johnson INT.

It is reported in Washington that J. T. Johnson, manager of the Three Rivers, N. M., ranch of ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, is under constant surveilance. He will be questioned about the statement of Archie Roosevelt, son of the late president, that he received checks for $68,000 from a representative of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, and also about Fall's expenditures on his ranch after a long period of apparent penury.

SEEK BODIES OF SEVERAL MISSING

A Number Of Persons Believed Buried In Razed Kansas City Building.

Body Of One Man Recovered Following a Gas Explosion Saturday.

(United Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—Police and firemen searched through water-soaked and twisted debris tonight for the bodies of several persons believed buried in the ruins of the four-story building of the Bailey Reynolds Chandelier Company, which was wrecked by an explosion here today.

The body of Claude O. James of Richmond, Va., was recovered from the mass of ruins, but the search for others still missing was retarded by water, which stood six feet in the basement, where escaping gas had ignited and caused the explosion.

A dozen persons including J. S. Bailey, president of the Bailey Reynolds company were injured by flying glass when they jumped from the upper story windows to escape from fire which followed the blast.

Total damage was estimated at $150,000.

TWELVE DEAD IN CAR CRASH

Dozen Killed and Over Score Injured, Some Seriously, In Head-On Collision of Two Interurbans.

(United Press.)

FORTVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2.—Twelve persons were killed and between thirty and fifty others were injured, some so badly that death is imminent, in a head-on collision between two crowded interurban cars near here late today.

The crash occurred on a curve while the cars were traveling at a rate of speed estimated at fifty miles an hour.

Fire burst out and a few moments after the collision the wreckage was a mass of flames.

While rescuers looked helplessly on several of the injured were burned to death . Many of them prayed for death to relieve them from their pain.

"An old man was sitting behind me in the front seat of the smoker," said N. J. Lasher of Gas City. "When the crash came the partition between the baggage room and the smoker and a lot of baggage fell on us.

"I watched the smoke and flames smother the old man. He struggled to free himself from the weight, but it was too much for his strength. After a while he ceased groaning and struggling and lay still.

Finally Frees Self.

"The flames were scorching me. I became delirious and in one last frantic effort, succeeded in pushing the wreckage away. Someone pulled me out into the air."

C. F .McDaniels of Indianapolis told of watching another victim burn to death.

"I broke through a window and climbed out of the car after the crash," he said.

"I helped carry out six people, men and women. Then we went back into the car. There was a man pinned under a partition and we could not move him. The flames were coming close to him We threw water on his head, but we knew e couldn't save him.

"He took a Masonic ring from his hand, and gave it to another man. The flames were burning the clothing from his legs. I couldn't stand it. I left. I was in France eighteen months, but I couldnt stand to see those people roasted alive.

"I walked down the tracks, and put my hands over my ears to keep out the sound of their agony."

Injured Cared For.

The injured were brought to Indianapolis in ambulances and on a special car. Many of them were given their first medical attention as they were taken into the receiving tion herrooms of the hospitals.

The dead were placed in the station here, as they were removed from the wreckage to await the arrival of th coroner from Anderson.

Some of the bodies were burned so badly identification was practically impossible. Late tonight only one body, that of Dr. E. Blain Haskin of Indianapolis, had been identified.

Passengers who escaped serious injury were overcome by the shock and unable to give a detailed description of the wreck.

"We were going fast", said Frank Matson, one of the survivors.

"We rounded a sharp curve and there was a sudden crash. The car going south was telescoped by the other one.

"The wreckage caught fire. We were unable to get to a number of the injured to pull them out of the way of the flames.

Things Some Cremated.

"I believe there were at least six victims cremated. The cries of the injured were terrible."

Many of the passengers, according to another witness, saw the flames

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SHOOTS SELF TO SHIELD GIRL

Marshal At Curtis, Neb., Suffers Wound Rather Than Testify About Information Given By Sweetheart.

WAS WITNESS IN LIQUOR PROSECUTION

Tells Officers Was Shot By Unknown Assailant But When Questioned Later Confesses Story Was False.

Ed Johnson, Curtis, night watchman, didn't want to testify in court regarding information given him by his sweetheart, so he shot himself, according to a confession said to have been made by Johnson to State Sheriff Tom Carroll Saturday. Johnson first claimed that he had been shot by an unknown assailant but confessed later that the story was a fabrication, Carroll said.

"I didn't intend to inflict a serious wound but only one which would lay me up until the trial was over so I wouldn't have to testify," said Johnson.

The case in which Johnson was to appear was against John Ward, a restaurant keeper in Curtis, who was charged with a violation of the liqour laws.

According to the story Johnson told the officers, he had been keeping company with Lois Crompton, for nearly a year and a half and was engaged to marry her.

The girl worked for Ward in his restaurant.

"One night she told me that she wouldn't work there any longer because there were things going on there that were not right. Then I was made marshal about August and a few weeks ago a certain person told me that Ward was selling liquor at the restaurant," Johnson told Sheriff Carroll.

"I told the sheriff and the county attorney about it and later the sheriff and I searched the place. We found a box of liquor and John was arrested," he said.

Ward's trial was set for Thursday, January 31. Johnson said that he had been thinking of it for quite a while and didn't want to appear in court and tell who furnished the "tip" "So I just shot myself and figured the case would go over without me."

The complaint was brought against Ward and he was put under a $200 bond, Thursday. The trial, however, is still pending.

Tells of Shooting.

About three o'clock Thursday morning Johnson went into an alley and taking his revolver in his left hand reached around and fired the shot into his right shoulder, he told the officers. He explained that he had used a shell which was of smaller caliber than the gun because he knew it would not penetrate so far. The wound was only a few inches deep and cut the flesh.

Johnson said that after he fired the shot he went a short distance to the city power house where he had remained until the doctor arrived. He told the doctor that some unknown person had shot him while he was on his round of inspection.

The case was reported to the state sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Cal Broady was sent to investigate. Bloodhounds were taken to Curtis also in the hope that some trace of the supposed assailant might be found. Sheriff Broady, after investigating brought Johnson to Lincoln where State Sheriff Carroll questioned him.

TORTURE MAN TO GET MONEY

Masked Bandits Apply Flame to Soles of Gus Shumann's Feet and Succeed in Obtaining Small Savings.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., 2.—That he was tortured and terrorized by five masked men into handing over to them all of the money which he had in his possesion, was the story told by Gus Shumann, bachelor residing five miles northeast of Utica, to Sheriff Scott Saturday morning.

Shumann lives alone, his farm home being remote from any other habitation. He told the sheriff that about 2 o'clock in the morning the five men drove up to his home, broke down the door and entered, ordering him to hand over his money. He told them that he had none, whereupon they seized and threatened to hang him, producing a rope which they fastened around his neck.

The frightened man still insisted that he was without money in the house ,but the intruders said that "they knew better' and one of them went to the Ford car, in which they had come, and returned with a gasoline blow torch. Shumann was thrown to the floor and held by four of the bandits, while the other applied the flame from the torch to the soles of his feet.

Driven to desperation by pain and fear, Shumann finally revealed the hiding place of the small amount of money which he had on the place, $66. This the desperadoes hastily secured and the party then left.

The officers believe that the robbers were local characters, who were acquainted with Shumann. No arrests have as yet been made, however.

MINE DELEGATES DEAL DEFEAT TO RADICAL FORCES

"Red" Movement Suffers Crushing Defeat, President Lewis Says.

Declares Proposed Four Year Wage Contract Will Insure Peace.

(United Pres.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2—The "red" movement in the United States suffered a crushing defeat in the deliberations of the United Mine Workers convention, John L. Lewis, international president of the miners union, declared tonight, in reviewing the work of the convention.

Although the radical outbursts frequently halted the work of the convention, they were dealt with severely during the sessions of the convention.

"The work of the miners convention represents the triumph of conservative trade unionism over the destructive communistic influences which are spreading their pernicious propaganda among the workers in American industry," Lewis said.

"The complete rout of these radical influences in the convention of the nited Mine Workers demonstrates that the overwhelming majority of the membership of the organization believe in constructive progress through the instrumentality of orderly procedure.

"The United Mine Workers has been made the target by these grey wolves of a pernicious philosphy. The master minds of redicalism in America have been hovering around the convention whenever the convention assembled and tried to influence the convention's work.

Names Alleged Leaders.

"Gathered here were Foster, Howat, Dunne, Hamilton and others of their ilk with ample funds at their disposal to carry out their pre-conceived plans for the destruction of the largest unit of American labor.

"As they have failed now, they will fail again, but it behooves our citizenship to recognize the menace of such sinister influences and to place the stamp of disapproval upon its serpent head.

"The scale demands of the United Mine Workers as enunciated by this convention represents a constructive policy designed to insure peace within the industry for a period of four years and will give ample time for necessary readjustment. If the coal operators of the country will assemble in conference with the mine workers representatives in a similar state of mind, there is no question but what an agreement can be negotiated in sufficient time to allay any feeling of public apprehension and prevent any suspension of production after April 1.

"The representatives of the United Mine Workers will attend the conference at Jacksonville, beginning February 11, hopeful that their policy of peace may receive favorable consideration."

NAME POMERENE IN LEASE SUITS

Ohio Democrat Selected By Harding As a Special Attorney.

Appointment Made Following Withdrawal Of Gregory's Name.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Canton, O., tonight was selected by President Coolidge to be the democratic member of the bi-partisan board of special counsel named by the president to prosecute oil lease cases.

Pomerene was picked by President Coolidge to take the place made vacant when he withdrew his appointment of former Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory of Austin, Tex., following testimony of E. L. Doheny that he had recently employed Gregory.

The white house tonight was informed that Pomerene would accept.

Bodies of Men Killed in Blast Are Sent Home

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 2.—The bodies of Captain Herbert G. Sparrow and Solomon Hivens, radio man, two of four killed in the wreck of the cruiser Tacoma, off Vera Cruz, arrived here this afternoon aboard the U. S. S. Prometheus, along with the survivors.

Captain Sparrow's body will be forwarded to Arlington and Hivens' to New York Monday, it was announced.

The surviving crew will go aboard the Galveston, which will be commissioned here Tuesday.

The bodies of the other two victims of the Tacoma disaster have not been recovered.

WALSH MAY TRY TO SEND FALL TO JAIL

Montana Senator Considering Plan Unless Former Officer Agrees to Testify Fully Tuesday.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Senator Walsh of Montana, will try to send Albert B. Fall to jail unless Fall agrees to tell the senate public lands committee the full story of the naval oil reserve leases.

Walsh flung this challenge at Fall tonight after the former secretary of the interior had flatly refused to answer any questions before the committee today when he appeared in answer to a subpoena.

Investigates Oil Leases for the President



Silas H. Strawn

Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, former president of the Illinois Bar association, and a leading official in the American Bar association, is one of President Coolidge's special council to prosecute any civil or criminal actions that may arise out of the leasing of naval oil lands.

Fall denied the committee request, on two grounds:

1—That the senate resolution under which the committee is conducting the investigation was passed at the last session of congress and that the committee's authority expired when that congress ended.

2.—That the senate already has passed a resolution demanding court action, both civil and criminal, and that therefore any testimony now given to the committee might tend to incriminate him.

The committee decided to meet Fall's first contention by obtaining passage of a resolution in the senate on Monday giving it continuous power in this session of congress.

Senator Walsh, legal expert who has led the inquiry, does not consider the second contention of sufficient seriousness to be answered.

The plan agreed upon is to call Fall before the committee Tuesday after the senate has passed the continuing power resolution—and again demand that he answer.

If Fall persists in his refusal Tuesday, and his attorneys say he will, the committee then has two courses open to compel him.

Would Go To Jail.

"The committee can fine him and send him to jail or report the matter to the senate and have the federal grand jury indict him," Walsh said. "In either case, he would go to jail until he could obtain a writ of habeas corpus.

However Fall could fight the matter up to the United States supreme court and "keep his story to himself" for a year or more.

To get at this story soon, Walsh wants to push proceedings against Fall in the federal courts. His story might be pried out of him there in self defense, it is believed.

Fall made his refusal to answer in a lengthy legal statement he personally read to the committee. When he came to the room he was tottering on a cane and he looked as if he was about to collapse, but when he left he walked firmly without his cane.

His blue serge suit hung so loosely on his big frame. His eyes were deep sunk and his cheeck flabby. His sparse white hair stuck out in a curly knot on the back of his head. He spoke firmly as he read and his voice was plainly audible in all parts of the crowded committee chamber.

"Have you any additional statement to make to the committee, Mr. Fall?" Walsh asked after Fall had been put under oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Declines To Answer.

"I decline to answer the question for the following reasons and on the following grounds," and then went on to recite in lengthy legal fashion his contentions.

He concluded:

"I decline further to answer any question of this committee on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me."

Chairman Lenroot then ordered the

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FIRE BURSTS OUT IN CIRCUS BARNS

Screams of Maddened Beasts Drown Roar of Paint Shop Blaze.

Firemen Gain Control Before Ringling Brothers' Animals Hurt.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 2—For a few hours today fire raged in the heart of the winter quarters of the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus here.

The crackling and roar of the flames consuming a three story paint and blacksmith shop were drowned by the maddened screams and bellowing of the caged beasts.

Outside the stockade, townspeople gathered, themselves not entirely removed from panic lest the animals, the great cats and bull elephants escape to spread death and terror through the town as they did on a similar occasion thirty-one years ago.

The "sacred ox," a large black beast, brought from Capri, was roasted to death in its pen adjoining the burned structure—the only casuality.

A circus cook, stirring early over his beans and black coffee for the keepers, discovered the red glare of flames shooting from a window of the paint shop.

Every Man at Post.

He gave the alarm, and the cry spread for every man in the winter quarters to take the post assigned him for just such an emergency, while an ardent band fought futilely against the swiftly spreading fire. Pending arrival of the city's fire department, others stood with irons at the cages and pens, to prevent escape of the beasts.

The lions and tigers, the elephants and bears, awoke to a frenzy of terror as smoke poured into their quarters. Keepers covered the heads of the elephants with blankets

The horses were led out, for it was feared their barns would go. About this time the firemen arrived, to find several score of horses rushing madly about in the enclosure.

A wall of paint shop fell. Turpentine and pitch made ready fuel. Finally the flames were put out, with a loss of $100,000.

Wants a Coast Guard to Cope With Runners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Coolidge today sent to congress a request for an immediate appropriation of $13,853,989 for modernization and expansion of the coast guard to enable it more adequately to cope with the rum running.

CALL TESTIMONY POLITICAL BOMB

Believe Doheny's Statement Will Be Destructive to Both Parties.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—E. L. Doheny's testimony involving William G. McAdoo and Thomas W. Gregory and other prominent democrats is regarded here as one of the most destructive political bombshells in years

Its effect, keen political observers here predict, will be reflected alike in the republican and democratic presidential situations.

Democratic politicians shied away from open comment, though everywhere the question was heard "what will Doheny's testimony do to McAdoo's candidacy."

Doheny testified he had employed McAdoo as a lawyer; had paid him a total of about $250,000 and McAdoo is now on the Doheny payroll at $50,000 a year. He said Thomas W. Gregory, one of the special counsel president Coolidge selected to prosecute the oil lease cases civilly and criminally, also had been employed in connection with oil deals.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness with probably occasional snows over north and rains or snows over south portion; temperature above normal beginning of week and much colder thereafter.

Nebraska: Light snow and colder Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

Kansas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair and colder.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. B4413.

American Print pays. .1331 P St., B1331.—Adv.

Apt. partly furnished, garage, B6202.—Adv.

Bread—Small 5c, large 10c, Bohemian 15c. Folsom Bakery.—Adv.

Fay Lemons now located in Kitbourne Garage, 404 So. 11th.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments F. R Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv

Illinois Coal $7.75. Semi anthracite lump $13.50. Cash Coal Co., B2499.—Adv.

Ask the Extension Division about the University night classes. Station A. Phone, B6891-80.—Adv.

Saving deposits made in the First National bank on or before Feb. 5 draws interest from Feb. 1st.—Adv.

Dr. Jas. I. Davis, formerly with Lincoln Dental College is now located at 514 Sec. Mutual Life Bldg. —Adv.

Should the U. S. grant the Philippinos independence. Discussed at men's meeting, Y. M. C. A. gym., 3:30 today.—Adv.

Say Were Fightin.—Tom Dowl and John Clark were held at the police station Saturday night on charges of fighting and intoxication.

Illinois $8.50 and $9. Fancy lump $9.50. Maitland $13 and $14. Semi-Anthracite lump $13.50 Semi Mine run $11.50. Standard Coal company. B6836. 910 T St.—Adv.

School Board Meeting.—The Lincoln board of education will meet Tuesday morning at 8:30 at the secretary's office. The transaction of regular business will be taken up.

Fewer Arrests in January—Only 117 arrests were made by police during the month of January, as compared with 256 made in December, according to figures compiled Saturday.

Dr. Guy L. Spencer announces the removal of his dental offices from Uni. Place to Lincoln, 714 Sec. Mutual Bldg., associated with Drs. Vance, Albrecht & Capek. Telephone B2648.—Adv.

Auto and Truck Collide—An automobile driven by Lucile Pomroy collided at Twelfth and O streets Saturday afternoon with a truck driven by Earl Dalton, 746 J street, according to police.

Deposits made in Savings Dep't of Continental State Bank (Terminal Bldg., 10th & O.) up to Febr. 5th draw interest from Febr. 1st. All Depositors in the Continental Prptected by Nebraska Guarantee Fund. —Adv.

To Broadcast Boston Show— Lincoln radio fans will have an opportunity ot hear the midnight performance on February 7 of the new musical comedy hit, "Up She Goes" which is now playing at the Wilbur theater in Boston, according to an announcement received here Saturday. The entire show will be broadcasted direct from the stage by station WNAC of the Shepherd stores, Boston.

Sues For divorce. Suit for divorce was filed in district court Saturday by Elizabeth Alma Norman against Isaac N. Norman, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Norman also claims that her husband failed to support her; used abusive language toward her and refused to live with her. They were married in Lincoln January 12, 1921. Mrs. Norman asks that her maiden name, Miller, be restored.

T. P. A. Dinner March 5—At a regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Travelers' Protective Association of Lincoln Saturday evening at the chamber of commerce, it was decided that the annual dinner is to be held on March 5, the annual meeting on March 15, and dances on February 19 and April 16.

Rainbow Division Dance.—A Valentine dance for all Lincoln boys who served in the Rainbow division during the world war will be given on February 14 at Odd Fellows hall in Havelock. The parents and brothers and sisters of the Rainbow boys are also invited. Card playing and dancing will be the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Deaths

Rueben Wiesgerber, twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiesgerber ,died at 1 p. m. Saturday at the home, 935 New Hampshire street. The body is being held at the home pending funeral arrangements.

Charles Treeman, 73 years old, died at 11 p. m., Saturday at the home of his nephew, Fred Williams, 1702 K street. He is also survived by a niece, Mrs. Marie Treeman. The body is being held at Hodgman's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Jacob Frahn will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the home, 2014 R street, University Place. Rev. A. J. Croft will officiate. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Malmo, Neb.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen E. Flodeen will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home, 1505 E street. Rev. Swanson will officiate. Interment wil be made in the Oak Creek cemetery at Raymond, Neb.

The body of Mrs. Hannah M. Hobbs is being held at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel, pending funeral arrangements

Funeral services for Alfred J. Stoutenberg will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Hodgman's chapel. Rev. Walter Aitken will officiate. The members of the carpenters local union No. 1055 are requested to meet at the labor temple at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Feil will be held at 1:30 p .m. Sunday at the home, 111 E street and at 2 p. m. at the Zion Congregational church, Fourth and F streets. Rev. George Schmidt will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schneider will be held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the home, 712 South Seventh street, and at 2 p. m. at the Zion Congregation church, Fourth and F streets. Rev. George Schmidt will officiate Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie S. Davidson, 74 years old, died Saturday evening at the home of her son, W. F. Davidson, 1608 South street. She leaves another son, Harold, living in Illinois, and a brother, William Simpson, living in Chicago. The body is being held pending funeral arrangements.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

About People

M. Wasserman and Julius Orkin of Omaha left for the east Saturday for a two weeks' buying trip.

S. L. Perry of the National Cash Register company has purchased a new Colonial home at 2509 Rathbone road, nad will move into it March 1.

Thirty-five former employes of the H. Herpolsheimer company met at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening for a banquet and social time. Mr. and Mrs. H. Herpolsheimer were guests of honor of the evening. Mrs. Alice O'Mahoney and her former coworkers were in charge of the affair.

Out of town guests were Mrs. F. J. Bolshaw and Mrs. Myrtle Cameron of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. McCain of Imperial. Mrs. Bolshaw was toastmistress, and nearly everyone present responded with a short talk on some incident of the past. A letter from Mrs. M. Kilpatric of Los Angeles, a formre employe who returned to her home last Sunday, was read. It expressed regrets at her inability to attend the meeting.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen No. 1259 social club dance Thursday evening at K. P. hall. Everyone invited.

The Y. M. P. C. class of the First Plymouth Congregational church held its annual banquet Monday evening. The following officers were elected: Dr. H. Capek, president; Barth Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Fred Sharp, secretary-treasurer. The teachers of the class are H. E. Bradford, W. A. Luke, and W. Zane.

Mrs. J. G. Eagelson, 1633 North Twenty-second street, received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. George Decker, which occurred at her home in Beatrice, January 31.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaves, 721 South Eleventh street, have as guests at tehir ,home Mr. and Mrs. Roe Reaves, of Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Roe Reaves is on the Liberty program this week as the "Kid Glove Kidder."

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sabin of Salina, Kas, were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rogers of this city.

NEW MANAGER



W. W. McClelland Portrait.

W. W. McClelland of Cleveland, O., who is to be manager of Colton's Ready to Wear shoppe, 1307 O street. Previous to assuming charge of Colton's Mr. CcClelland was one of the assistant merchandise managers of Lindner Coy, an exclusive women's apparel shop in Cleveland. Mr. McClelland is a graduate of Western Reserve university and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Colton's is one of a chain of stores, which enables the management, according to the new manager, to offer high grade merchandise at less cost. Mr. Clelland will have only two models of one kind in the store, and those in different colors when possible.

Chadron Normal

The Dawes county farm bureau congress met in the Chadron gymnasium, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Friday was observed as educational day. School boards, school patrons, teachers and pupils of Dawes and Sheridan counties were invited to attend on Friday. A splendid poultry exhibit was an display in the calesthenics room and a corn and potato exhibit on the gymnasium floor. The meetings were held in the banquet room.

Last Saturday afternoon the dormitory girls gave a shower for Mrs. Clare Baker Shipp an presented her with a set of sterling silver knives and forks.

Miss Mamie Ford, '22, is teaching in the schools of Scottsbluff county.

Miss Leah Jones left at the close of the semester to accept a position in the expression department in the Indianapolis high school.

The Alpha Pi Phi girls gave a miscellaneous shower for Clara Baker Shipp, Thursday of this week.

Miss Clark spoke to the music department of the Woman's club in the chapel, Wednesday. Her subject was Gounold's famous opera "Romeo and Juliet." The orchestra played several selections from the opera.

Lillian Gaswick was called home last week by the death of her uncle.

Professor Peterson played several violin selections at the assembly period Wednesday. The program was as follows: Schubert's "Ave ..." Kreisler's "Sweet Rose Marin;" Schumann's "A Garden Melody," Dvorak s "Slavonic Dance'; and Mendelsohn's "Finale to the Concerto."

RYKOV CHOSEN NEW PREMIER

Vice President Of People's Commissars Elected to Succeed Lenine.

Newly Selected Head Of Moscow Government Now Forty-Third Year.

(International News Service.)

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Alexiev Ipanovitch Rykov, vice president of the council of people's commissars, today was selected to succeed Nicolai Lenine as president of the council of people's commissars (Russian premier). The new head of the Moscow government has conducted much of Lenine's work since the latter was incapacitated by illness. He is in full sympathy with all Lenine's policies.

The new red premier is the son of a peasant, but was educated at Kazan university. He is in his forty-third year, just ten years younger than Lenine when he died.

Maxim Litvinoff today introduced a resolution in the closing session of the allied Russian congress (congress of soviets) declaring in favor of acceptance of Great Britain's recognition qualifications.

M. Kalinin ,president of the federated socialist republic of soviets, delivered the main speech at the closing session urging harmony and unity.

Deny Arrest Rumor.

Reports that Leon Trotzky, people's commissar for war, had been arrested because of the insurgent movement he led against the 'old guard' in the communist party, were formally denied.

Trotzky, who is in southern Russia is very ill and may never be able to resume his duties as head of the red military establishment.

Leo Kamenlev succeeds Rykov as first vice president of the council of peoples commissars and chairman of the council of labor and defense. M. F. Dzerzhinsky was chosen head of the council of national economy. Kalinin remains chairman of the presidium.

The elections were conducted at the Kremlin and all were unanimous. Comparative harmony prevailed. Rykov was absent on account of illness.

Gold and Company Sends Department Buyers to New York

B. C. Caufield, merchandise manager of Gold and company, left Friday for New York City, where he will attend the Retail Dry Goods association convention at the Hotel Astor, and supervise the buying for the various departments of the store.

Several buyers will meet Mr. Caulfield in New York, including Mrs. Rotter, skirts, sweaters and blouses; Miss Allen, laces, handkerchiefs and trimmings; and Mr. Hunt, toilet goods, notions, leather goods and jewelry.

W. T. Healey, advertising manager of the store will also make the trip to New York, where he will attend the conference of the advertising groups at the convention.

George Fawell, Jr. Is Now Connected With Lincoln Trust



GEORGE W. FAWELL, JR.

The Lincoln Trust company has consolidated with it the loan and insurance business of the Commercial Investment company. George W. Fawell, Jr., former head of the Commercial Trust company, will be active in the loan and insurance department of the Lincoln Trust company.

Divorce Petition—Marie Heppner filed suit in district court Saturday for divorce from Edmond Heppner, who, she says, deserted her in May, 1914. They were married November 3, 1912. Mrs. Heppner says that her husband earns $100 a month and receives $30 a month as soldier's pension.

Makes the Deaf Hear

Remarkable Invention Enables the Deaf to Hear All Sounds Clearly.

Every one who is troubled with deafness in any form will be interested in the announcement of the Dictograph Products Corporation. Suite 402J, Sharp Building, 18 East Eleventh street, Kansas City, Mo., that they have at last perfected a device which will enable every one whose auditory nerve is not entirely destroyed to hear as perfectly as one whose hearing is normal. To test it thoroughly they sent it to a number of people who had been deaf for years and they report most gratifying results. Many state that they hear the slightest sound with perfect ease and that their natural hearing has been greatly improved. The manufacturers are so proud of their achievement and so confident that every deaf person will be amazed and delighted with it, that they offer to send it to anyone by prepaid parcel post on ten days' free trial. They do not ship C. O. D., nor do they require any deposit, but send it entirely at their own risk and expense, allowing the user ten full days to try it and decide whether they want to keep it or not. As there is no obligation whatever, everyone who is troubled with deafness in any form should take advantage of this liberal free trial offer. Just send them your name and address for descriptive literature and free trial request blank.—Advertisement.

97 MILLION FOR NEW WARSHIPS

Ambitious Naval Building Program Planned to Maintain 5-5-3 Ratio.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—An ambitious naval building program—designed to place the United States navy on a par with that of Great Britain in accordance with the Washington naval treaty—was laid before congress today by Representative Thomas I. Butler, republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

An aggregate expenditure of $979,000,000 was proposed.

The navy program contemplates the construction of eight new scout cruisers, costing $11,000,000 and new river gunboats for use in China, costing $700,000 each, exclusive of armor and armament.

This is the same construction recommended by Secretary of the Navy Denby in his recent report to congress and it is held by the general board of the navy to be essential if the naval establishment is to be maintained at the 5-5-3 ratio authorized by the Washington conference.

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DICK RUSSELL SELLS BETTER LUMBER
HOLLAND

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GLOBE DELIVERY COMPANY

Plumbing Season
We can still care for a few more people who want good plumbing at a reasonable price.
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THE PLUMBER.
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A Sasieni Pipe
London Made Priced at $8.50
Sun Drug Co.
RAYMOND BAUER
14th and M Sts. B3273

ORDER COAL NOW!
Perhaps you will not need a new supply of coal for several more weeks, but our advice to you is to look ahead. Order now and have it off your mind. Phone us today.
"Hotter Than Sunshine"
PAULEY
Lumber Co.
F2375

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OF SPRING
ARRIVING DAILY
Suedes, Satins and patents in beautiful straps.
Low heel strap Slippers and oxfords. Righ from nature's own fashion shop.
OUR PRICES LOWEST
$3.98—$4.98

Big Monday Sale
Of Boys and Girls School Shoes
1,000 PAIRS
$1.98
Lincoln's Biggest Shoe Store
Kinney's
1024 O.

"DUN MOVIN'?"
If you are tired of moving, tired of paying rent—if you want a home of your own, why not have it now!
When you want any information about building—materials, cost, financing, etc., call B3304.
DIERKS-DRUMM LUMBER CO.

Semi-Anthracite Nut $12.50 DEEP SHAFT HIGH GRADE COAL
We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With All Orders
Geo Strasheim Co
COAL & WOOD
B3341 505 F Street

Forawarm, dry cellar build your foundation of Yankee Hill Brick.

"Best by Test"
Plumbing
Meaning best of Quality plus price
C. E. Costello
PLUMBING & HEATING
F-2056. 701 Elmwood Ave.

COAL Specials!
Illinois Best Prepared Screened from car 8.00
Semi Mine Run Fresh from car 11.50
Semi Lump, clean and hot 13.50
Spadra Egg Ark. Anth. 15.75
Bernice, the perfect fuel 19.00
Economize
Buy our Specials, They Save You Money.
Peoples Coal Co.
B6778

KINDLING
$3, $4, $5 Load
TRESTER
Phone B-2868 869 No. 27th

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Lump $9.50 Per 2000 lbs. | Egg $8.50 Per 2000 lbs.
RUBY
Semi-Antha Lump
$14 Ton
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Better Coal



Doing the Unusual to Give You Extra Value
AND NOW! OUR GREATEST SALE
A Special Selling Event
485 Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
Never Have You Been Offered Such Values
As these Snappy Suits. They come in Men's and Young Men's Styles in Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots in Stripes, Checks and Mixtures.
Sale Starts Monday
Just the opportunity for the man who seeks real value, there is savings for you, and there's quality, too! It's a great combination.
$50 Values
To go on sale Monday morning.
Choice
$34
This is supposed to be a dull time in the Clothing Business. But we're making it lively here---in a way you will appreciate, for there are
Sizes to Fit All Men and Young Men



And You Get An
Extra Pair of Pants To Match Suit For $1
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE. PRES.

BUSINESS SHOWS CONTINUED GAINS

Germany Expected To Be Heavy Buyer Of U. S. Cotton If Credit Arranged.

Several Industrial and Mercantile Companies Report Larger Earnings.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—If credits can be arranged, Germany will be a heavy buyer of American cotton this year. The amount has been estimated as high as $100,000,000.

General business conditions show improvement, but the movement is slow. Frank A. Vanderlip, the banker, is discussing the situation said he was convinced that the growing prosperity is sound and will last. He predicted cheaper money rates.

A number of industrial and mercantile companies report larger earnings. One company operating a chain of five and ten cent stores reported earnings of $20,698,180, the largest in its history.

The interior looks for firm grain prices.

Steel earnings are increasing. Prospects that a coal strike will be averted are brighter.

The rate on money for call loans in New York this week ranged from 4 to 5 per cent. Sixty day loans were made at 4¾ per cent.

Nearly all issues of Liberty bonds advanced. The first second 4 1-4s rose 15 cents and the first fours advanced sixteen cents. New bonds issued to the investing public this week totalled $103,393,000.

Failures Are Less.

Bradstreet's reported 474 commercial failures this week in the United States against 491 last week. Most of them were in middle western states.

Cotton crops brought into sight this week totalled 175, 195 bales compared with 184,692 bales last week and 161,664 bales this week last year. The week's exports totalled 146,536 bales against 71,967 bales last week and 132,332 bales this week last year.

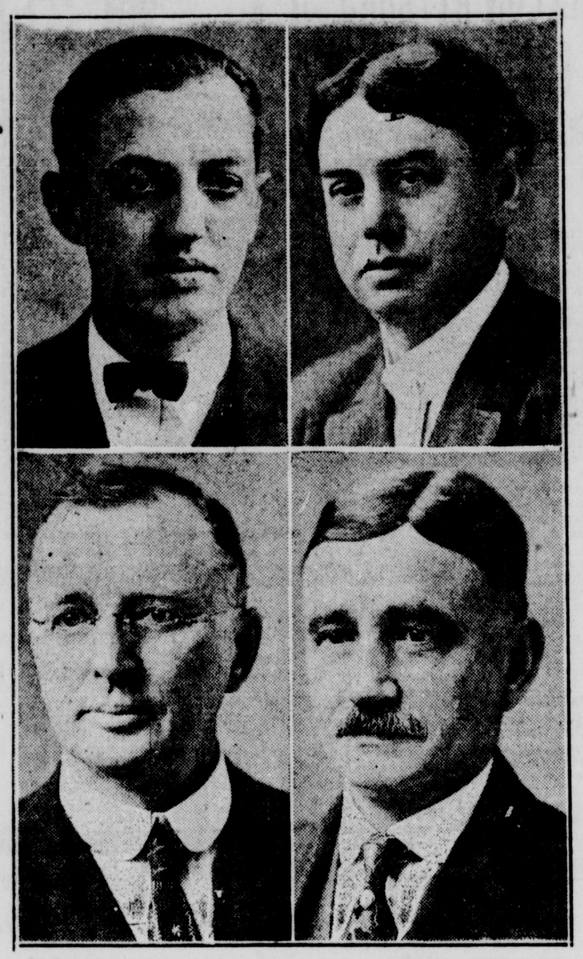
The visible supply of American cotton is put at 3,030,084 bales against 3,722,024 bales last week and 3,250,187 bales this week last year.

Bank clearings in the United States this week were estimated at $8,254,737,775 against $7,871,161,242 last week.

The average price of twenty representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 100.64, against 100.75 last week, and 99.30 this week last year. Average price of twenty representative railway issues was 85.12, against 84.67 last week and 8.28 this week last year.

The visible supply of American wheat declined 2,213,000 bushels this week while that of Canadian wheat increased 1,281,000 bushels. visible supply of United States corn was reduced 304,000 bushels.

OFFICERS NEW COMPANY



--Townsend Portraits.

Upper left: M. Clark King, treasurer of Apex Cleaners and Dyers, Incorporated.
Upper right: P. M. Plamondon, president of the new concern.
Lower left: J. R. Clark, vice-president of the Apex company.
Lower right: William John, who is to have the entire management of the new plant. Mr. John has been in the cleaning business in Lincoln for a good many years, and is also an expert dyer.

Important Meetings Planned By Churches

An all day retreat for ministers will be held at the First Presbyterian church February 6, according to announcement of the Lincoln council of churches. Another event announced is an address by Bishop Nielson on central European relief. This will be February 10. February 11, Dr. Roy B. Guilu, executive secretary of the department of council of churches will be in Lincoln and meet with local representatives.

A peace meeting, with a nationally known speaker, is also planned.

The purpose of the all day retreat is to make preparation for the united evangelistic effort which will culminate in the observance of holy week.

Doane College News

New girls rooming in Gaylord hall during the second semester are the Misses Adele Leopold, Clay Center; Evelyn Reger, Garland. Elizabeth DeWitt, Stanton; Eloise Olds, Los Angeles; Agnes Gumbel, Garland; and Alta Crumb, Alma.

The sacred oratorio, "From Olivet to Calvary," will be presented at Easter by the Doane chorus under the leadership of Prof. C. V. Kettering. College and town musicians will join in the practices which start Monday evening, February 6, at the Conservatory.

Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, head of the Dramatic Art department, has been asked to coach the Axis club play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." The production wil be given in February.

Prof. C. O. Carlson, head of the department of biology, spoke Sunday morning at the First Congregational church, explaining how early species of animal and plant life changed and advanced to their present environment. He pointed out how unselfishness played a part in development of these simple forms, as well as in the development of man.

Members of the new Owl staff, as announced by Editor-elect Miss Ruth Burrus are, associate editor, Miss Amy Taylor; editorial staff, Kenneth Peterson, Miss Flora Johnston, Paul Taylor, Bernard Klasek, Miss Louise Rapp, Miss Irene Spencer, Loren Jones, Clarence Noyce, Miss Aletha Daniels, Miss Mary Newcomb, Miss Luella Markley, Erwin Campbell, and Miss Alberta Dredla. Competition for membership on the staff of the paper is open to the entire student body.

Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Knight (Ruth Young, Music '19) gave a program of vocal music in Gaylord Hall parlors Sunday afternoon. Mrs P. C. Swift accompanied Mrs. Knight in a number of solos including, Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses, and, The Kiss Watz.

Donald H. Wilson '22, and Miss Geneva Rough, were married at Nehawka Saturday, January 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S .Rough. The Rev. J. P. Wagner 21, performed the ceremony. Among the Doane guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lauritson, Lincoln; R. L. Pierce '21, Misses Marian Sheldon 21, and Hilda Straube '23, Wilbur; Mrs. Ben Olive (Emily Wolph 15) Weeping Water; Miss Lois Norris '23, Avocka. Miss Evelyn L. Wolph '13, Mr .and Mrs. B. oWlph, Mrs. Myrtle Rough Ross, Nehawka; Roy Overturf and Prof. D. G. Burrage, Crete. Mrs. Wilson expects to receive her degree at Doane in 1924.

Miss Janette Whitehead, Hastings Academy student, visited her sister, Miss Lucile Whitehead, at Gaylord Hall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Kinney, '17, '17, (Carol Wheeler) are now settled in their new home, 705 Phebe street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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Saline County

Lump and Medium Lump

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Conclusion of Contingent Claims

Seven more sections of article VII, chapter 15, Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1922, complete the provisions regarding contingent claims against an estate. Although each section is important, not much litigation has reached our Supreme Court involving any of them.

General Section 1367 provides that "legatees shall be liable to contribute among themselves only," where by the Will any part of the estate or any legatee shall be made exclusively liable for the debt.

General Section 1368 points out what shall be done in case suit is brought against part but not all of the persons liable. And 1369 provides what shall be done where there is dispute as to how much each person liable should contribute.

General Section 1370 makes the estate of a non-contributing heir or legatee liable—"as his own debt"—exactly to the extent he would have been liable if living.

Where an heir or legatee pays more than his share in an estate debt of the kind under discussion, the others may be compelled to contribute their just proportion. (G. S. 1371.)

General Section 1372 covers cases where the Executor is granted letters testamentary but fails to give notice for the examination and allowance of claims for a year after receiving the letters; but allows the beneficiaries under the Will to take over the property. Any person having a contingent or other lawful claim against the estate, may commence an action against the Executor, heirs, etc. who "have received real or personal property from the estate."

But where a creditor of the estate having a lien upon the real or personal estate of the deceased "by judgment, execution or attachment previous to his death," such creditor may proceed to enforce his lien the same as if death had not occurred. (G. S. 1372.)

Two leading cases refer to this section. In National Life Insurance Company v. Fitzgerald (61 Neb. 692) it is held that mortgages may bring suit to foreclose and also file claim in County Court for the mortgage debt—and not affect the mortgage. And in Jones v. Null (9 Neb. 57) it is held that the mortgagee cannot be compelled to give up his lien and share in the general assets of the estate. G. S. 1373 completes the Article and declares the remedy therein is exclusive.

Let us place your name on our special mailing list to receive each month a booklet on Wills, Estates and Trusts. There is no obligation or expense to you.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th. B6844

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NJB

Your Bank Statement

Call for it the first of each month or request that it be mailed. Look over each check carefully. Each one will tell you how wisely you have spent.

Use your Nebraska State Bank statement as a gauge for your success.

Nebraska State Bank
15th and O Streets
LINCOLN NEBRASKA
H. K. Burket, President. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
C. D. Coe, Vice President A. A. Dye, Ass't. Cashier



Nebraska's Hundred Million Company

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JANUARY FIRST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR

Assets
ON DECEMBER, THIRTY-FIRST

1887 ..... $103,365
1893 ..... $167,821
1898 ..... $252,092
1903 740,820
1908 ..... $2,813,039
1913 .. $6,866,869
1918 ..... $14,370,309
1923 ... $23,315,764

ASSETS

First Mortgage Farm Loans	$17,787,134.47
Cash in Office and Banks	223,374.23
Cash Loans on Company Policies	3,245,198.63
Municipal Bonds	789,397.12
Liberty and U. S. Bonds	599,323.06
Home Office Building	141,239.22
Interest Accrued, Not Due	334,872.68
Net Deferred and Unreported Premiums	195,224.57
Furniture and Fixtures Account	None
Collateral Loans	None
Premium Notes	None
Stocks	None
Agents' Debit Balances	None
"Other Assets"	None
Assets, December 31, 1923	$23,315,763.98

LIABILITIES

Reserve, (Full Net Level Reserve)	$15,669,165.88
Death Claims, Proofs Not in	30,234.02
Premiums Paid in Advance	9,959.72
Interest Paid in Advance	95,349.28
Agents' Credit Balances	18,752.02
Suspense Account	518.07
Premiums on New Applications, Policies not yet Issued	2,402.78
Reserve for Dividends and Installments left with Company	22,263.27
Reserve for Taxes	335,155.00
Reserve for Salaries, Medical Fees, etc.	20,046.14
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus for Protection of Policyholders	7,011,917.80
Total	$23,315,763.98

Insurance in Force
ON DECEMBER, THIRTY-FIRST

1887 ..... $344,000
1893 ..... $1,900,700
1898 ..... $3,109,698
1903 11,594,847
1908 ..... $23,922,074
1913 . $42,939,430
1918 ..... $70,146,219
1923 ... $100,441,168

RECORD OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

Gain in Surplus	$ 419,208.06	Total Income	$ 4,260,736.76
Gain in Reserve	966,636.26	Paid Policyholders	2,176,677.63
Gain in Assets	1,437,574.32	Income Exceeding Disbursements	1,399,623.32
Gain of Insurance in Force	4,894,939.92	Insurance Issued	11,508,993.27

INSURANCE IN FORCE DECEMBER 31, 1923, $100,441,168.68

Percentage of Death Losses paid to Mean Insurance..... 0.377 Percentage of Total Terminations to Mean Insurance..... 6.78
Average Percentage of Actual to Expected Mortality, December 31, 1905, to December 31, 1922.....39.00

WE LEAD THE WORLD IN OUR OWN HOME STATE IN OLD LINE INSURANCE IN FORCE

Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company

of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

HOME OFFICE . . . . . LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Nebraska News

ALLEGED SLAYERS TO FACE JURORS

Overloaded Criminal Docket At Omaha To Be Cleared At Once.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—Learning, up assuming the presiding judgeship Saturday, that there are twelve murderers in the county jail yet to be tried, District Judge James M. Fitzgerald ordered that their cases be brought to trial at once.

"The dockets are too overrun and crowded with criminal cases," declares the new presiding judge.

"Hererafter, all crminals arrested and bound over to my courts must be tried within thirty days. The nine courts will be used to try criminal cases if necessary.

"I want criminal cases tried soon after the crimes are committed, so that the jurors can try the cases before facts become vague," Judge Fitzgerald declared.

"One of the reasons for the courthouse riot was the fact that the criminal docket was overloaded."

Chain Letter For Citizens Pledge

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—Harley Conant Saturday started an "endless chain" letter giving a new pledge for a good citizen of Omaha. He mailed his letter to the heads of Omaha industries, and to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, asking each to echo the sentiment in a letter to five other men, who in turn will send it to five more, and so on.

The pledge:

"I will guard my conversation against criticism, complaint and idle talk about our city, its institutions and industries, and will endeavor at every opportunity to encourage optimism, prosperity and good will and will talk to those I meet about the good things of Omaha ,its splendid growth and the wonderful resources of the state of Nebraska."

State Directors Of T P. A. Dine

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2—T. Schuyler Logan, St. Louis, national secretary of the Travelers' Protective association, attended the dinner in honor of the state directors and State President Roy Strong of Alliance, Friday night at Paxton hotel, in connection with a rally of Post A. T. P. A.

Mr. Logan outlined the progress obtained by the T. P. A. in its fight to have the railroad issue mileage books at 20 per cent reduction or sell books with ninety dollars of travel for $72, and efforts to the interstate commerce commission rescind the Pullman surcharge.

BURLINGTON HAS BIG COAL SUPPLY

Thousands Of Tons Stored On the Ground At Wymore.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 2.—A veritable mountain of coal for locomotive use is now stored on ground in the Burlington round house yards at Wymore. A slight coating of snow over the huge piles makes them look like mountain foot hills covered with glistening white. The coal is piled up higher than engines and over half way higher than a large water tank on the same plot of ground.

The coal was hauled from southern Illinois mines during the past few months at a time when the mines could best put it out, and the railway haul it before their commercial business interferred. The road generally takes this precaution annually also to avoid being caught short handed by mine labor troubles.

There are over 300 carloads, or approximately 17,000 tons of coal in the piles. Temporary tracks are laid on the ground, and the coal unloaded from the cars by a large clam shell and steel crane. Engines are then coaled from tracks by this same crane, which reaches down, scoops up a half-ton at a time, turns round and drops it in the coal tender of engines ready to make a trip on the road.

The pile of coal as purchased by the railway, and hauled without freight charges on its own lines, represents an outlay of nearly $50,000, and it represents a considerable fortune as it lays at commercial rates.

Can Ship Cream By Parcel Post

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—Cream can be shipped from the three hundred fifty inland towns with no railroad facilities by parcel post, Postmaster Black points out ,in connection with the campaign for a million dairy cows in Nebraska.

"The only requirement is that cans be clean, strong and tightly closed," he said. "The standard cream cans are acceptable. Cream is considered a perishable product and is given special attention.

"At the present time very few of these inland towns are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity. The transportation charge is very reasonable. For instance, to transport a 70-pound can of cream to any point within a radius of one hundred fifty miles, the charge would be 74 cents."

ROBBERY LOSS IS HEAVY IN OMAHA

Four Murders Committed In Metropolis During Month Of January.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—Burglary and robbery losses in Omaha for the month of January totaled $13,619.39 or about $439 per day. Police received reports of 222 robberies.

Articles valued at $2,552.65 were taken during the first seven days of January; $2,757.14 during the second week; $5,935.40 the third, and $2,365.20 the fourth.

The largest amount stolen was $2,750, represented by a diamond stickpin and ring, when two men held up W. C. Sample, Mercer apartments, Fortieth and Cuming streets, as he was entering his garage the night of January 16.

Carl Norgard was arrested January 30 and confessed to robbing the Drahos-Whitacre Drug company, 1101 Park avenue of $3. This is the smallest amount reported to police as stolen.

Losses reported average $3,402.59 per week.

Four murders have occurred during January's 31 days. Three of them have been solved. The slayer of Jack Eich, shot down on the Burlington tracks near Second and Pine streets, alone is at large.

Paper Is Served On Wrong Person By Omaha Deputy

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—A case of mistaken identity was revealed when Deputy Sheriff Thestrup stopped Miss La Rene Buckwalter on the street and served a warrant citing her to appear for alleged contempt of court.

Several months ago Deputy Sheriff Konecky, in the guise of a tramp, gained admittance to Miss Buckwalter's home, 4902 Florence boulevard, and after being fed left a subpoena and $2 witness fees in the hands of a woman he believed to b Miss Buckwalter. The subpoena was a summons o appear in the law office of Elmer Thomas and give deposition in connection with a lawsuit in Nemaha county. Miss Buckwalter never appeared.

When Buckwalter was taken to Mr. Thomass' office and offered to depose as required, he readily agreed to drop the contempt charge as it was shown Konecky had given the subpoena and fees to some one other than Miss Buckwalter.

RETAILERS OF THE STATE TO CONVENE HERE

Annual Meeting of Federation To Be Held February 26-28.

Announce Program of Interesting Addresses and Discussions.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers will be held at the Lincoln hotel, February 26, 27 and 28, according to an announcement made by Secretary Watson that the attendance will be the largest in the history of the association. Railroad rates of one and one-half fare have been granted on the identification certificate plan.

In addition to the business and entertainment program a special program of entertainment has been provided for the ladies coming to the meeting.

Included in the entertainment for the ladies will be a reception at the governor's mansion February 27 at 3 o'clock. At 6:30 there will be a paper and String club banquet at the Lincoln hotel.

The last day of the convention will also be filled with entertainment for the ladies. Beginning at 3 o'clock they will attend a reception and tea, given by the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, in the library building on the university campus. The tea will be followed by an inspection of the combined fine art exhibit of the Nebraska Art association and the University of Nebraska. Professor Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts will speak. In the evening the ladies will attend a banquet given by the Linncoln chamber of commerce.

The convention program follows:

Opening Session.

Following registration which will take up the first afternoon, the formal opening of the convention will take place at 8 o'clock, when the president, V. G. Lyford of Falls City, will deliver his annual address. The rest of the session will be taken up with hearing the report of the secretary, appointment of committees(and an address by J. F. Dailey of Omaha, after the invocation and an address of welcome.

Wednesday, February 27

9:00—General federation session. Topic, "Advertising and Selling." T. K. Kelly, Kelly Sales System, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Marie Weesner, advertising manager of Miller and Paine, Lincoln; Fred W. Anderson, president Andersen's Department store, Cozad, Neb. Address, "The Golden Rule in Business," Winfield Martzell, state president of Merchants' Association of Colorado, of Denver. General discussion including such topics as giving of prizes, voting contests, the effect of the automobile on retail distribution and other kindred subjects.

11:30—Annual business meeting Federated Merchants Mutual Insurance company.

12—Grocers' lunch.

2:00—Meetings of state associations.

6:30—Paper and String club banquet. Entertainment Lincoln Retail Grocers' association.

Thursday, February 28.

9:00—General federation session. Topic, "Legislation of Interest to Merchants." Report of legislative committee, and addresses on taxation, and "The Farmer's Viewpoint." Address, "Building An Organization to Serve An Industry," M. C. Balsiger, secretary of National Association of Retail Grocers, of Kansas City. General discussion of such topics as "Protection from the Itinerant Peddler and Solicitor," "Buying for Future Delivery," "Government Regulation of Prices" and "Credit Rating."

Will Discuss Burglaries.

2.00—General federation session. Topic, "The Burglarizing of Retail Stores," with addresses by C. W. Watson, general secretary, Lincoln, T. W. Carroll, head of the state law enforcement department, County Sheriffs W. D. Smith, Tekaham, Claude P. Hensel, Lincoln, and a number of merchants whose stores have been robbed. Other subjects closely allied with burglaries will also be discussed.

4:3—Annual business meeting. Report of resolutions committee. Election of directors and selection of convention city for 1925.

the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

On Wednesday the following state organizations will also hold meetings:

Furniture Dealers' association; Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear association; Shoe Dealers association; and Grocers and Meat Dealers association.

Open Furnace Door Results In Alarm

An open furnace door in the basement of St. Paul's cathedral, Twelfth and M streets, brought five fire rigs and two fire chiefs hurrying at 2 a. m., Sunday.

The coals in the furnace were seen from the street by a passerby, who turned in the alarm. There was no damage.

Takes District Agency



Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, who opened the district agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company in this territory February 1. Mr. Kinsey has his offices in the Terminal building. This district includes twenty counties in the South Platte territory.

Mr. Kinsey is a graduate of the niversity of Nebraska law college and is well known in Lincoln business circles.

SUCCEEDS BOLLES IN LEGION POST



Russell G. Creviston.

Russell G. Creviston of Minneapolis, who entered the army in 1917 as a private and emerged in 1919 as a captain, is the new national adjutant of the American Legion. He succeeds Lemuel Bolles, who recently resigned.

MELLON ATTACKS GARNER TAX BILL

Declares Government Would Lose $620,000,000 In Revenues.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon has launched a new attach tonight upon democratic critics of his tax reduction plan.

In a prepared statement, the secretary denounced a substitute plan proposed by Representative John M. Garner, democratic finance leader in the house, as "makeshift" and "impractical." He charged the arner plan would make "all the people pay indirectly high taxes," and gring a government "deficit"at the end of the year.

That the Garner plan is a politicl makeshift is clearly demonstrated," Mellon declared. "Although purported to be a comprehensive, well-considered plan its author changed his suggested rates of normal tax twice in the first three weeks. it was not thought out. If Garner's plan of tax reduction is adopted, congress must find other sources of taxation. It is not practical."

Says Big Loss Looms.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon tonight in another attack on the Garner tax bill declared the democratic plan of tax reduction would cost the government more than $620,000,000 in revenues. The Mellon plan will reduce revenues by only $332,000,000 he said, and the Garner plan is therefore not practical because it means a treasury deficit.



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Coryell Distillate

Dr. Grayson Reviews Tragic Events Which Led Up to the Final Breakdown of Woodrow Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(Sunday)—The life of Woodrow Wilson hung by a fragile thread early today.

The former president sank into an untroubled sleep, half coma, earlier in the night and his physicians said it was possible he might never awaken. An almost imperceptible respiration alone showed a spark of life lingered. The end was expected at any moment.

In the early hours of the evening he lapsed into unconsciousness for varying periods, marking the first time since his illness began last Wednesday that he has not been cognizant of the movements about him in the sick room.

The unconsciousness was believed by his physicians to be the beginning of the end. So long as he retained full control of his remarkable mental processes he seemed able to stay the hovering hand of death indefinitely, but when he began to lapse into periods of darkness they shook their heads and doubted if he would survive until the dawn of another day.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his chief physician, was almost constantly at his bedside watching for the slightest change in the former president's condition. There was no marked or radical change apparent—a gradual wearing away process, a gradual lowering of the amazing vitality and a general sinking were noted, but nothing sharp or distinct enough to enable the medical men to foretell when the end might come.

"He is gradually going to sleep—he is unconscious now," said Dr. Grayson when he emerged from the Wilson home shortly after 10 o'clock.

Dr. Grayson Haggard.

The doctor was haggard. He came out for a breath of cold fresh air to help him fight off the sleep that he has been unable to get since Wednesday.

Admiral Grayson walked rapidly up and down S street in front of the home, two score newspaper men at his heels. He talked as he walked.

"I've been with him 'uphill and down,'" he said. "But never like this. I am very sad and weary. There is really nothing I can add. He is going."

From the apparent sleep into which the former president slipped so easily, it is only a short step to a state of coma, from which the patient probably never would awaken, it was said.

"It is impossible to put your finger on one single malady and say that is the cause of Mr. Wilson's condition, or that it will cause death," continued the doctor, as he strode up and down. "His whole physical being is broken and shattered."

"When this case is over I shall attempt to write a complete history of it. I think I will write it tonight."

At 10 o'clock the lights in front of the Wilson home were dim, but in the rear, on the third floor, a night light was visible through the drawn curtains. It was there that the former president lay dying.

Wife Refuses to Leave.

Mrs. Wilson was at the bedside. Dr. Grayson said she had been there all day, with only momentary absences and despite his own entreaties to her to get some rest, he said, she expected to remain throughout the night.

While he paced up and down the street ,Dr. Grayson went over the tragic events that led up to the final breakdown. They went back to the war, the long drawn out peace negotiations in Paris; the hard fight for the league of nations after his return to the United States, his collapse in the midst of that fight, and the four years of invalidism that followed.

"He was a lucky man to have come this far, considering what he has gone through," said the physician simply. He returned to the sick room at 10:25.

Dr. Stockton Axson, a professor in Rice institute, Houston, Tex., and a brother of the first Mrs. Wilson, arrived at the Wilson home this evening. He had nothing to add to the statement of the consulting physicians.

The only non-member of the family in the house during the night was Miss Catherine McLeod, a friend of Margaret Wilson, the ex-president's daughter, who came at the invitation of the latter.

Crowds Gtaher Outside.

As the night progressed the crowds of people that stood respectfully outside the ropes seemed to increase in numbers. This was particularly noticeable between 8 and 11 o'clock. For several years, the gathering of crowds about the entrance to a local vaudeville theatre to see the former president on his regular Saturday night visit, has been a feature of Washington life. Tonight was Saturday night and it seemed the people who were wont to stand at the theatre entrance in all kinds of weather had simply changed their posts.

There were many women in the hundreds that gathered.

Dr. Grayson announced at 10:25 that unless he had "sad news," it was unlikely there would be anything more forthcoming before morning.

At midnight the dim light continued to burn a silent vigil in the sick room while the rest of the house was cloaked in sombre darkness. The crowds which earlier in the night thronged about the house had dwindled away to a handful of newspaper men and neighbors.

There was no sign of activity within the house.

In the sick room, Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Grayson remained in constant attendance at the bedside. It was believed the dying invalid was in the sleep from which he would never awaken.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday

Inter-fraternity council luncheon session.

Lincoln Automobile club annual meeting and luncheon.

Chamber of commerce Glee club luncheon.

Tuesday

Woman's club session.

Railway Mail service meeting in the evening.

Wednesday

Retail Credit Men's luncheon.

Real Estate board luncheon.

Pathfinders luncheon.

Congregational church trustees meeting.

Nebraska Retail Hardware association dance.

Thursday

Lions club luncheon.

Nebraska Retail Hardware association banquet.

Friday

Kiwanis club luncheon.

University Commercial club banquet.

Saturday.

Lincoln Primary council luncheon.

"Hearing Restored in Twenty-Four Hours"

Amazing Results Secured In One Day By Use of Virex, Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

This compound, which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work almost like magic in its rapidity, on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will cure you, that we offer to send a large $2 bottle for only $1 on 10 days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory, it costs you nothing.

Send no money — just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 592 Gateway Sta. Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. It at the end of ten days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—Advertisement.

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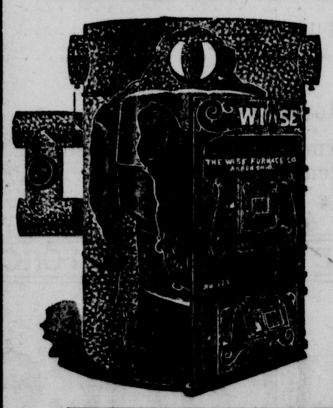
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3. Exert large combusion chamber enables the Wise to consume 90% of the gases and fumes and giving off an intense heat instead of going up the flue.

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NEW HOME OF THE W. C. T. U.



Photo by MacDonald.

The John A. Lonam home at 1617 L street, which has been purchased by the state organization of the W. C. T. U. for a home for business women. The purchase price was $13,500 and possession will be given September 24, when plans will be made for possible remodeling of the interior. The state headquarters of the W. C. T. U. will also be maintained in the house. The home consists of two stories and an attic and is situated on a fifty-foot lot.

Situated as the house is, close to the capitol, and the business district, it will afford the organization a central point from which to direct its activities. The organization feels that there is a need for such a home, and the W. C. T. U. is grateful for this opportunity to serve. The house was built by Edwin Jeary.

Nebraska News

POTASH HIGHWAY RECOGNIZED ROAD

To Be Completed As Soon As Appropriations Become Available.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—The gist of the speech made by State Engineer Roy Cochran at the joint meeting of the Rotary club, Lions club and chamber of commerce was that increased legislative appropriations for state aid roads is the only thing needed to hasten the completion of the Potash highway.

The appropriation for the biennium is the lowest in the history of the state since the federal aid law was passed by congress. It is only about 40 per cent of the original appropriation and this has been the chief cause of the delay on this highway.

"You don't have to sell the idea of the Potash highway to me or to the state," Mr. Cochran said. "It is now a recognized part of the federal system of roads in Nebraskka and will be completed in from three to five years, possibly much less. It all depends on the amount of money available from present funds and future appropriations."

ICE HARVEST ENDS.

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 2. — The Swift Packing Co. finished putting up ice here Thursday, the quality being the best in many years. It is from eight to fourteen inches in thickness. This company's ice house here was at one time the largest in the country, having a capacity of 100,000 and being divided into twenty rooms. Four of these rooms have recently been taken off. Most of the ice will be shipped out, giving steady employment to a large force of men.

Steal Opium From Office Of Doctor

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 2.—Thieves entered the office of Dr. L. L. Noble at Holmesville, seven miles east of here, and stole a large quantity of opium and Dovers powders which also contain a small amount of the drug. Entrance was gained by prying open a rear window. This is the third time the doctor's offices have been broken into by dope fiends the past few years.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 2. — It was necessary to amputate two of the fingers of the left hand of John Kuna after the member had been caught in a corn sheller while he was assisting a neighbor in shelling corn. The whole hand was badly lacerated.

Saline county publishers are to be the guests of the Crete Rotary club at the weekly supper next Wednesday evening. Ole Buck, secretary of the Nebraska editorial association, is to be present and make an address.

The men of the first congregational church entertained their wives and other members of their families at the annual church supper Thursday evening. They did all the work in preparing the meal. A short business session was held later.

Glen Hutchins and Silvio Oberto are to open a new radio salesroom in Crete the first of next week. Radio sets have been installed in quite a number of Crete homes during the past two months.

The Crete Music club enjoyed an unusually fine program of MacDowell music at the last meeting held at the home of Miss Mable McCargar. Misses Potter, McCargar and Frundell gave the program.

The Bohemian Dramatic club gave the play, "Diblikova Dceruska" to a crowded house Friday evening, the performance being a complete success in every way. After the play there was dancing for all who cared to indulge in the pastime.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller, who went to Chicago to visit her daughter for several months, returned during this past week. Mrs. M. E. Benton of Colorado has also returned to take care of her.

SLOUP-SLAVIK

(Special to The Star.)

ULYSSES, Neb., Feb. 2.—The marriage of Miss Victoria A. Sloup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sloup, and Frank R. Slavik took place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church in Ulysses. The Rev. Father Loughran officiated at the nuptial mass.

For the entrance of the bridal party Mrs. L. P. Lambe played the Lohengrin wedding march. Mrs. Lambe and Mrs. Loudon sang "At Thy Feet, Oh Chaste Madonna" and "I Am My Love's and He is Mine." Mrs. Lambe gave a program of music during the ceremony.

The bride's maids were Misses Anna Boharty, Bessie Rech, and Bertha Semin. Their frocks were of pink crepe de chine and they wore carnations in their hair. Albert Navratic was the best man and Frank and George Slavik, brothers of the groom, were the groomsmen.

The bride's gown was of white messaline, trimmed with real lace. With it she wore a veil, held in place by a dull silver bandeau, and a wreath. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations..

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Slavik will be at home in Viking, Alberta, Can. Mr. Slavik attended college at Calgary for one year.

OMAHA GIRLS ARE GOING FAST PACE

Police Inspector Says That Parents Are Too Lax With Young People.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.—"Scores of Omaha school girls are headed for disaster!"

Inspector of Police Jack Pzanowski issued this warning today, referring to the suicide of Margaret Harding, beautiful daughter of W. P. G. Harding, former head of the federal reserve bank of Boston, who blamed cigarette smoking and jazz life of Washington, D. C. for the tragedy.

"Girl of 16 and 17 years are going the same pace in Omaha," said Pzanowski.

"I do not know what is going to happen—but they will not come to any good end.

"Conditions are worse here than ever before.

"We have complaint after complaint about young school girls. They go on parties—the first thing they get liquor and then they smoke cigarettes.

"It seems they can't have liquor legally, so they want it.

"This applies to girls in all circles, girls(from some of the best homes of the city as well as from less sheltered homes.

"They drive in automobiles to houses in the outskirts of the city where they know they can get liquor.

"There are exclusive places beyond the city limits—the young girls and boys will not tell where. But they drive there in automobiles.

"Our worst trouble is with the young girls—but they usually go with school boys about their own age.

"We find out about conditions from young folks the officers catch. They tell on the others.

"Oh — these flappers! I don't know what is going to become of them.

"They do as they please. Their parents are lax: they do not seem to be able to control their daughters.

"I've telephoned some of the parents to tell them what their daughters were doing and have been told that they are 'perfectly able to take care of their girls.'

"Yet we have complaint after complaint."

Thievery Causes Vigilantes to Act

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—The wave of lawlessness and loss of several thousands of dollars' worth of live stock, machinery and produce the past year has moved the farmers of Box Butte county to organize the vigilantes, known last when cattle thieving was prevalent in western Nebraska.

John Lawrence, who reported an attempt to rob his farm Monday night, recorded another attempt the following night. Both were frustrated, on the first night the prowler was wounded. Lawrence has applied for a license to carry a gun since that time.

LIVED IN ASHLAND.

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 2.—Frank Aughe, the Omaha detective, killed by a bandit in that city Thursday, was well known here, where he had many relatives. These include J. T. and W. L. Aughe, who were among the earliest settlers in this part of the country. The former was one of the earliest freighters across the plains.

Nebraska Pioneer Called By Death

(Special to The Star.)

ASHLAND, Neb., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Sarah Durkee died at her home in Ashland at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. She had been sick for several weeks. Mrs. Durkee had lived in Nebraska for sity yeaxrs coming here with her husband, William J. Durkee, and settling on a homestead west of town, which she still owned at the time of her death. Her husband died about five years ago. The deceased leaves one daughter, Mrs. I. D. Hankins, of this city; a brother, Randolph Bryan, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly assessor of Cass county, and a number of nephews and nieces, among the former being attorney Arthur Pancoast of Omaha and Dr. C. M. Pancoast of this city. Mrs. Durkee was a member of the Christian church for many years. The funeral services will take place at that church at 10 o'clock, Monday morning. Interment in Ashland cemetery.

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Does your monthly budget look like this?

Rent	$50.00
Shows	20.00
Taxi and Car Expense	20.00
Groceries	30.00
Night diversions	20.00
Clothing	30.00
Incidentals	30.00

OR LIKE THIS?

Savings	$20.00
Rent	50.00
Shows	10.00
Car Expense	10.00
Groceries	40.00
Night diversions	10.00
Clothing	30.00
Incidentals	30.00

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Accounts opened by February fifth draw interest from February first.
Capital, Surplus and Profit
$700,000.00
Afford yourself the best in office rooms —there are still a few available.
Open Saturday Night Until 8 O'clock
National Bank of Commerce
COMMERCE TRUST CO.

4% Paid on Savings

As You Grow---What?

Your future is inseparably linked with your banking connections.

As you, or your business, grow financially, your requirements and credit demands grow accordingly.

It is therefore of great importance that you do not overlook the facilities and financial standing of the banking institution with which you intend to affiliate. The First National Bank of Lincoln—Lincoln's oldest and largest bank—offers everything in the way of financial service and co-operation that is needed by any business or individual.

Your name and credit, linked with the name and credit of The First National, will give you a prestige which is an asset of every one of our depositors.

Associate your financial affairs with a bank that has the resources, the facilities and the reputation to help you build for the future.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"Bank With the First"
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH AND O STS.



Capital and Surplus $1,050,000.00
Organized 1871

S. H. Burnham, Pres. — A. J. Sawyer, Vice-Pres.
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AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

GERMANY PLEADS FOR OUTSIDE AID

Dawes and Other Experts Receive Memorandum From Former Enemy.

Dreary Picture Of Three Million Men Out Of Work Is Painted.

(United Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—"Give us outside financial aid and return the Ruhr and Rhineland to the reich," pleads a German memorandum delivered to the committee of experts headed by General Charles G. Dawes, which is here examining this country's finances with a view to straightening out the reparations muddle.

Only the United States can help Germany in a reparations settlement, it said.

The rentenmark, the government the United States tonight and will be officially published later.

The rentenmaark, the government says, must be replaced by permanent gold currency.

Germany describes her present situation as "convalescent after the big crisis." The situation is aggravated by separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from the reich, it is claimed, including the hampering of currency and public finance relations between the occupied and unoccupied areas.

Millions Unemployed.

A picture of Germany in mid-January, with three million men out of work and half as many on short time, a heavy drain on the state is painted in the memorandum. The prospect of economic recovery especially by the German railroads, if given a chance, is held out.

Germany's shipping before the war amounted to 5,000,000 tons; last year it was but half that amount. Her commerce figures before the war also showed 11,000,000 tons imported and 10,000,000 exported while in 1922, the imports were 6,800,000 and exports 6,200,000.

Before the war Germany's laborers received an average wage of thirty-five marks a week; in November last they received eighten marks.

Pre-war Germany covered a food shortage by importing one-fifth of her food supplies; now she has lost much territory through the Versailles treaty.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST CLARK

Coast Man Formally Charged With Slaying Of Wealthy Realtor.

(International News Service.)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—New and startling information unearthed in the mysterious disappearance of George Schlick, wealthy realty broker and members of a prominent Ohio family, tonight resulted in a formal charge of murder in the first degree being placed against E. Drew Clark.

Clark and his wife, Etta Mae Clark, have been held in the county jail since their arrest last October on a charge of forging the name of Schick to a power of attorney by which control of the missing man's estate was sought.

The new charge came as a complete surprise to court circles and the public. Clark's trial for forgery was to have started Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Seeleck refused to state whether the long sought body of Schlick had been found, although he admitted he had frequently questioned Mrs. Clark in his office during the past few weeks.

Rumor Unconfirmed.

Officials refused to confirm the rumor that Clark became confidential with a fellow prisoner in jail and allegedly admitted choking Schick to death on the evening the later told his wife he was "going to have it out with Clark," dismembered the body and disposed of it.

"The murder charge is based on new information unearthed by Sheriff James E. Byers," Seeleck said. "We deem it advisable to refuse to make public these developments today. We may include the new matter in our statement at the opening of the trial Monday."

Clark will be arraigned before Judge Luce on the new charge Monday morning, it was announced.

Search was continued for Schick's body during the three months that elapsed since the sensational excavation operations about Schick's realty holdings by police and Burns operatives, it was learned tonight.

Mrs. Schick, who declares that Clark is the father of reb baby born a few weeks ago, was arrested with Clark at a "love nest," a few miles from here. She was expected to be a star witness for the state in the forgery proceedings against Clark and the forgery charge against herself may eventually be quashed.

Two Must Die By Lethal Gas

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 2.—Two men were scheduled to die here February 8 by lethal gas.

The state pardons board tonight denied the plea of Thomas Russell, a Mexican, condemned to death for the murder of an Indian girl, that his sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

Gee Jon, Chinese tong slayer, is the other man who will die in the new cells being finished at the state prison here.

Convicts have completed plastering the interior of the death cells with cement. The windows are sealed with wax.

A fan to draw out the gas is being installed on the roof. The piping for the fresh air inlet to clear away the noxious gases has been completed.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning methods, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than eight thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles and other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

NEBRASKA WOMAN IN KORETZ STORY

Divorced Wife Of John Taggart Said to Have Written Swindler From India.

Was Formerly Miss Jessie Black and Was Reared In Nebraska City.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.—A love letter from the mysterious "Watson," known to authorities now as Mrs. Jessie Taggart, divorced wife of John Taggart, court reporter for District Judge Troup in Omaha, was intecepted Friday at the offices of Leo Koretz, missing swindler and oil company promoter. The letter was opened by Attorney Maurice Berkson in the hope that it might con tain a clew to the missing fugitive. It had been mailed December 28 in Calucutta, India, where Mrs. Taggart, who formerly was Jessie Balck of Nebraska City, Neb. is now stranded because of the failure of Koretz to send her her customary remittance of 3 hundred monthly on which Mrs. Taggart is taking a trip around the world.

The letter begins with the salutation, "Dearest Boy" and ends with "All My Love." The first part of the letter deals with remittances received up to November 15. She expresses the hope that it will be forthcoming very soon as her hotel bill is mounting and it would not be a nice country to go broke it. Dear, so as long as your health is good I know I have nothing to be uneasy about." One paragraph reads, "but when I don't have a line from you in nearly three months I worry about your health and everything else. Please, please, please write once a month, even if you only say "hello" and goodbye."

"Since coming to India," she continued, "I'm more sure than ever that I am sitting at home and dreaming of this wonderful trip. I am often desperately lonely and long for your companionship. If you could be with me, i would be perfect. Nothing could make me believe that fate didn't bring you into my life.—For some good reason and cause.

"But I sometimes think that fate, having brought us together, must have go tbusy elsewhere and forgotten all about us. More in a few days—as soon as your November letter puts in an appearance. I hope you are well and that you think often of your tramp."

Taggart Well Known Here.

John Taggart is well known in court circles in Lincoln, having done reporting here and in other counties in this part of the state until a few years ago, when he went to Omaha and accepted a regular assignment. When asked in regard to the report that his former wife was the mysterious "Watson" in the Koretz case, he told Omaha newspaper reporters that he knew nothing about it. While in Lincoln he spent much of his time at golf on the Country club grounds.

REBEL COLLAPSE EXPECTED SOON

End Of Revolt Predicted In Near Future By Mexican Embassy.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Occupation of Vera Cruz, stronghold of the Mexican revolutions, early next week, with the ensuing collapse of the whole De La Huerta rebellion was forecast by the Mexican embassy here tonight, after receipt of official dispatches from the Mexican foreign office.

Federal forces are converging on Vera Cruz in three columns based on Orizaba, Jalapa and the Isthmus of Lehauntepec and a decisive battle with the weakened rebels, who are claimed to have lost 80 per cent of their strength in the past ten days, is inevitable early in the week, the embassy stated.

With Vera Cruz almost in its grasp, the federal command has again turned its attention to the western front, with the hope of an early decisive conflict there. The rebels have evacuated Morelia and have fallen back on Jenjamo, where the federal forces will attempt to exterminate the last vestiges of rebellion in the western region, the embassy reported.

"On this front, as well as the Vera Cruz front, the government has an overwhelming force, fully equipped and munitioned. As fast as it is possible for the government to advance, the one time rebel territory is coming under their control and the revolt is that much nearer extinction," the embassy optimistically stated.

WIFE IS SHOT BY KANSAS CITY MAN

Victim Dangerously Wounded Following Weeks Of Quarreling.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Paul Zemmar, 24, local ad writer, climaxed weeks of quarreling with his estranged wife late today by shooting and dangerously wounding her at the offices of the J. C. Nichols company, where she was employed as a stenographer.

After firing two shots into his wife's breast in the presence of J. C. Taylor, vice president of the company for whom she worked, Zemmar attempted to turn the gun on himself.

Taylor took the revolver away from Zemmar and held him until police arrived. "Here's why," was written in large letters on an envelope in Zemmar's possession. Inside was a note accusing his wife of infidelity.

"I have been robbed of health, happiness, home, friends, position and possessions by a faithless woman who has confessed to infidelity but with whom I was willing to play fair," the note read.

"When she could have helped me, she dragged me down. The pathway to my destruction is paved with her broken promises."

Zemmar told police he had been separated from his wife for four months.

RETAIL HARDWARE DEALERS TO MEET

Annual Convention To Be Held In Lincoln Beginning On Tuesday.

Will Hear Nationally Known Speakers—Insurance Branch Also Meets.

The twenty-third annual convention and exposition of the Nebraska Retail Hardware dealers' association will be held in Lincoln beginning Tuesday, at the Lindell hotel. The convention will continue four days. President F. M. Housh of Neligh, will preside. The annual meeting of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Insurance company will be held Wednesday in connection with the meeting of the hardware men.

It is expected that the hardware exposition at the city auditorium in connection with the annual convention will be the largest ever held at any like gathering of the organization in the state. Eighty-four manufacturers from all parts of the United States have made reservations for space, the program says, and will have representatives here with large displays. Light and heavy hardware of every description will be shown.

Grant Reduced Rates.

Reduced railroad rates have been granted on the certificate plan.

Among the prominent speakers scheduled to appear during the convention are Perry F. Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind., who will speak Tuesday on "What Does the Member Get for his Money?" Tom N. Witten of Trenton, Mo., rated as one of the big men in the business, and Rev. D. J. Ferguson of Alliance, will also be on the program. Rev. Ferguson has been heard by a number of Lincoln men who say he is one of the best speakers in the state.

The published program follows:

Tuesday Session.

10:10—Song, "America," directed by Charles Putney, Lincoln. Invocation, Rev. D. J. Ferguson, Alliance, Neb.

10:20—Address of welcome, Frank C. Zehrung, mayor of Lincoln, followed by the presentation of the gavel to the presiding officer, F. M. Housh, who will then deliver his annual address.

10:50—Itnroduction of national officers: Secretary-treasurer's report, George H. Dietz, Lincoln.

11:00—Report of legislative committee, S. A. Sanderson, Lincoln.

11:00—"What Does the Member get for his Money?" Perry F. Nichols, Indianapolis, Ind.

11:45—"Stock Turn and Its Advantages,' Frank M. Phillips, Hoskins.

12:00Adjournment.

Wednesday Program.

9:30—"Discussed by a Manufacturer," F. M. Coatsworth.

9:45—"Discussed by a Jobber," R. M. Joyce.

10:00—"Discussed by a retailer," A. L. Lahr.

10:00—"General discussion and conclusions."

10:15—"Waste," Perry F. Nichols, Indianapolis, Ind.

10:30—"The Hardware Dealer's Trip back to Jerico," Tom N. Witten, Trenton, Mo.

11:20—"Business Trends," John W. Gamble, Omaha.

11:50—General Discussions and Conclusions,"

12:00—Adjournment.

Ferguson Speaks Thursday.

9:15—"Trade Ethics," Dr. D. J. Ferguson, Alliance.

9:35—"Salesmanship," George M. Gray, Vice president national Retail Hardware association, Indianapolis Ind.

10:00—"Business on the Other Side, Will Owen Jones.

10:45 — "Simplification," Some of the most common wastes in distribution and how they may be eliminated, O. A. Brock, Peoria, Ill.

11:05—"Advertising, Costs as it Affects Merchandising," E. J. Clynch, Lincoln.

11:30—"Does National Advertising Reduce the Cost of Distribution?" G. E. Shaver, Winner, So. Dak. Discussion.

11:45—"Confidence Very Necessary in the Retail Business," O. A. Rystrom, York, Discussion.

Second annual convention of the Sheet Metal Contractors' association of Nebraska will be held in convention hall. Lindell hotel, Thursday afternoon, D. E. Button, secretary.

6:30—Banquet at chamber of commerce for association members and their ladies. Toastmaster, R. M. Joyce. Speakers: President F. M. Housh, George O. Risden, Adrian Newens.

Program For Friday.

9:15 — "Store Arrangement and Display,' C. J. Lehrkuhl, Wahoo Discussion.

9:40—"Concentrated Buying," J. S. Rhein, Alliance. Discussion.

10:00 — "Business Records" Paul Jones, Benkleman. Discussion.

10:30—"Trade Problems," George O'Malley, Greeley.

10:50—"Decimal Pricing and Packing."

11:15—Unfinished business, Report of committees. Place of next meeting. Election of officers. Adjournment.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the visiting ladies will be guests of the ladies of the Lincoln Hardware club at a theatre party at the Liberty theater. In the evening at 8:30 the members of the association and their ladies will be entertained at the chamber of commerce by the Lincoln Hardware club. There will be dancing.

Lincoln Auto Club To Elect Officers At Meeting Monday

The annual business meeting of the Lincoln Automobile club, when officers will be elected for the new year, will be held Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. All business activities of the club during the past year will be reviewed at this meeting.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Standard Prices
WESTON TIRE CO.
825er 241 So. 11th

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St B-3294

COWGILL'S PLANS MAY MEET DEFEAT

Commissioners Silent On Sidewalk and Weed-Cutting Proposal.

Indicated Monday Council Meeting Likely To Be Tame Session.

Members of the city council Saturday were non-committal on what they will do Monday with the resolution filed Friday with the city clerk, by Commissioner Allen P. Cowgill. The resolution directs that the city attorney to draft a charter amendment providing for the construction and repair of sidewalks in the same manner as is provided for the construction of pavements. It also carries a provision giving the council authority to have weeds cut without resorting to the formality of giving notice to property owners.

What action the commissioners will take on that part of the resolution referring to sidewalks has not been indicated, but there is a belief in some quarters that the provision relating to the cutting of weeds without notice cannot be passed. The same move was made during a prior administration, it was said, and failed.

Unless a squabble should develop over the Cowgill resolution and this is hardly expected, the Monday meeting will in all probability be another quiet session.

There is little on file with the city clerk to come before the commissioners, aside from the Cowgill resolution, a number of ordinances which will come up for second reading, and a grist of applications for permits to drive taxis.

It was expected Saturday noon that the report of the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company fixing the gas rate for February at $1.21, the same as for January, would be filed with City Clerk Berg Monday morning.

WORLD'S LONGEST TUNNEL IS DONE

New York Enterprise Abolishes City's Water Supply Worries.

Cost Was $12,000,000 And Took Six Years In Building.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The world's longest tunnel, extending eighteen miles through solid rock under the Catskill mountains, has just been completed by the National Surety company and the Ulen Contracting company in order to double New York iCty's water supply.

Until this $12,000,000 Shandaken tunnel was bored, the city was shut off from three hundred additional miles of water drainage, equal to 250,000,000 gallons of water a day.

The tunnel extends north and south, one hundred miles north of the city and twenty-five miles west of the Hudson river, connecting the Schoharie reservoir with the Ashoken reservoir. It will end New York's many years' worry about its increasingly small water supply. During the dry spell last summer, many small towns in the state found their supply insufficient, and the big city feared an emergency.

This new Shandaken tunnel is named after the southern most Catskill range 1200 feet high under which it is bored. It was begun in 1917, but in 1920, the original contractor got into difficulties, and the National Surety company which, with a cosurety, had to organize and finance a new company, which has completed the work one year ahead of the time, within the cost of the original contract.

The next tunnel in length in the United States is the New York pressure tunnel, which is seventeen and a half miles long.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Among the new courses being offered in the college this semester is one in "Appreciation of Literature," given by Miss Janet L. Carpenter, 92, department of English.

Prof. Fuhr returned to Hastings Thursday after spending the early part of the week in Kansas City and Omaha making arrangements for the scenery and costumes for the "Fire Prince."

Save Half
On Your
Auto Repairing

Hundreds of car owners in Lincoln and surrounding territory who have been regular customers of our shop for years will give testimony as to the high quality of workmanship and satisfactory service received on all their auto repair work. They will also tell you that our labor charge is only about ½ the regular price.

Electrical Troubles
OUR SPECIALTY

No matter what your car trouble may be, our experts can speedily give you such service as to put your car in first class condition.

All Work Guaranteed

We place our guarantee upon all work whether your job is large or small.

GET OUR PRICE

Drive your car out to our shop, we will look your job over and tell you in advance just what it will cost you to have work done.

Our motto: Expert Workmanship—Reasonable Price—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Lincoln Auto and Tractor School
Call at Office Upstairs, 2415 O St.

A STORMY SCENE AT RAIL HEARING

Pennsylvania Charges "Underhand" Motives In Locomotive Condemnation.

Inspector Comes Back With Counter Charge Of Indifference Against Road.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—Charging "underhand" motives occasioned the condemnation of alleged defective Pennsylvania locomotives, representatives of interests seriously affected by the January slash of seventy engines from active service on the system, created a stormy session today when they made demands for an explanation from John A. Shirley, assistant chief inspector of locomotives for the interstate commerce commission.

Shirley came back at them with denunciation of what he characterized as indifference to law on locomotives, which he said was characteristic of almost every point on the Pennsylvania system. He upheld every action of the inspectors in retiring the defective motive power and said that the company had been warned many times without result to get its locomotives in better shape and that things had gone from bad to worse until the commission was forced to take drastic action to protect human life.

Declaring that no concerted effort was being made against the Pennsylvania system in particular, W. H. Brown, vice president of the international association of machinists, attempted to throw the blame on the company's refusal to re-hire skilled union workers who, he maintained, had put the Pennsylvania lines into history as the last word in railroading.

Attacks "Big Business."

His address was attacked by the representatives of big business who were demanding an investigation of alleged "unusual circumstances" connected with the sudden coup by the inspectors.

Steam leakage was given as the reason for ordering the majority of the locomotives out of service, although every engine cut off was crippled in numerous other ways, Shirley said. He produced photographs for proof.

It is said thousands of dollars have been lost to coal operators, farmers, grain and livestock shippers and to other interests in this particular territory because approximately twenty of the locomotives were cut out here while the bulk of the entire number were taken from Fort Wayne, Terre Haute and contiguous points immediately affecting Indianapolis shippers.

Shirley told the meeting that the Pennsylvania company was rushing forty-one good locomotives to the southwest to take the place of the retired power and that many of these engines would come to Indianapolis and Indiana points.

Peculiar Requests Received by Civil Service Commission

Many peculiar requests for information are received by the federal civil service commission, from persons all over the nation. Many of these are in no way related to the work of the department whatever, according to a bulletin recently issued by the commission.

One of these was a request for a list of all the important advertising firms in the United States. Another request came to the department shortly after the "buffalo nickel" was put into circulation asking the commission to "please send me one of the new buffalo nickels."

Other requests are: "If you cannot assist me in a government position will you please hand this letter to same kind, righteous, wealthy maid or widow who is matrimonially inclined,'

"In what government office in Washington is Mary Jones of Smithville, Ill., working?"

The commission gives attention to a great many such letters.

A Nice Clean Game For Two



Why Fifty?

A boy can do a man's work—but he will wear himself out and shorten his life.

A smaller motor can take you almost anywhere—but the strain of constant work will wear it out and shorten its life. For long life, buy the Big Jewett Six—Fifty Horse Power Motor.

Touring $1250 Delivered
Brougham $1485 Delivered

Will F. Hitchcock
DISTRIBUTOR
B2266 1724 O



Another Reason Why

Wherever it is displayed the Buick Authorized Service sign assures prompt, efficient service because every Buick service station has met these definite Buick requirements:

Specially trained mechanics

Modern, time-saving service equipment

A complete stock of Buick parts

He is in full accord with the Buick service policy—courtesy and fair dealing.

B-J9-48-NP

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.

OMAHA Lee Huff. LINCOLN H. E. Sidles. SIOUX CITY Charles Stuart

THE CURTAIN RISES
--AMERICAN LEGION--
FIFTH ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE

There Is Joy in the Air
A Show of Your Own Every Night



Bring the world to you home with a radio set from Korsmeyers. We carry everything you want in complete sets and parts.

Loud Speakers Bulbs and Batteries

Here you will find the standard PARAGON and TUSKA re? generative sets and FADA and FREED-EISEMANN in Neutrodyne.

We have some special prices on complete sets that will be a pleasant surprise for anyone contemplating the purchase of a high grade pradio set. It will be to your advantage to inspect these before they are gone.

For a Radio Thrill
Assemble Your Own Set!

Assembling your own set is a true fascination. But that's not all, for you'll experience a huge saving if you buy your parts at this store.. For those who already have sets we have many new and practical hook - ups.



The KORSMEYER CO
RETAIL DEPT. 1329 N St.



CHIROPRACTIC will relieve your suffering

Health
One of
America's
Greatest Assets

The Cause

Every effect has its cause. This statement is beyond contradiction. To find this CAUSE when an effect or symptom presents itself in the human body is the work of the Chiropractor, and after having found it, to remove it

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH
Palmer Graduate
508 Fraternity Bldg. B2478

Vaudeville at its Best
A Galaxy of Fascinating Amusement
A Rendevoux of Charming Beauties
The Season's Greatest Sensation
American Legion presents

8 Complete Rounds of Roaring Laughter---Real Opera---Graceful and Tantalizing Dancing and the Latest Hits in Merriment.

Orpheum THEATRE Feb. 5-6

Fifth Annual Show, Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Sketch from "Martha"
H. O. Ferguson Opera Quintette

"Radio Stunt"
The Serenadors.

"Cainville Scene."

"Cainville Scene"

Valentine Dance
Miss Marjory Barstow's Dancing Girls.

"A Street Scene from Paris"
By the 40 and 8 Organization

"The Valiant"
Directed by Miss Alice Howell

Tickets $1.00 Reservations now open No war tax

The American Legion could do little and be little were it not for its many friends among the business interests and elsewhere. Incidently the business interests might have been sadly changed had it not been for the men who go to make up the Legion.

Some of the staunchest local friends of the ex-service men are represented in this page of advertising which boosts the legion drive for membership and urges your attendance at the annual legion vaudeville and variety show on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week.

To these friends who have joined with others in giving money and space to the American Legion, the ex-service men are truly grateful. They believe there is a real need for their organization, real causes for keeping it before the public and in a thriving, growing condition. The legion show, an annual event ever since the Lincoln post was organized, is one of the chief means of fund raising for the legion. This money together with the money received as dues and through other chanels is used locally for the benefit of the ex-service men, the spread of American ideas and ideals, and the improvement and betterment of the local post.

All over the nation a drive for additional members to this, the only really representative World War veteran organization, is going on. In Lincoln, where the Legion has always been particularly well supported, the effort to increase the membership of the post is being carried personally to each ex-service man in the vicinity. No organization, secret, public or patriotic ever held a finer, higher aim and object then the American Legion as expressed in the ringing preamble to the constitution of that organization.

The legion vaudeville and variety show which is to be presented to the public at the Orpheum theater, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 5 and 6, is one of the interesting amateur theatrical events of every season. It is made possible only through the sacrifice of legion members, their friends and the support of business men and the public generally. The Legion seeks to give better than dollar for dollar however and hopes that all who see the show feel that way about it.

The thanks of the Legion is extended to these merchants and professional men who have aided heer in spreading before your eyes the hopes and ambitions of Lincoln post No. 3.

Albert Mueller
Pleasantdale, Nebr.
Earns
TUDOR SEDAN
In Our
Ford Contest
Fred Schmidt & Bro.
917-21 "O" St.

The Evans O. J. FEE
333 N. 12th
LAUNDRY & CLEANING B-3355

Stands behind every worthwhile movement and organization.

Relieving Woman

of the burdens of washday however is the most noteworthy achievement in The Evans 45 years of existence. There is a type of laundry service for every home and need. Wet Wash for instance costs only 5c per pound —others in proportion to the service rendered. We fully believe that the family will be happier if you

See the Legion Show and Let the Evans do the Laundry



BUY COAL NOW!

Many are finding out that our MOONSHINE, or PYROLITE, or BRIKETS give most value for their cost. Buy now, then you will know what fuel to use next Fall and Winter. Call B3236 for "The Good Coals People."

The Curtain Falls

in one more week on our sale of fixtures. We are offering discounts ranging from

10% to 33 1-3% on All Fixtures

Installed in Lincoln without cost. Beautifully and durably finished and guaranteed quality.

AMERICAN Electric Co.
1521 O St.

Attend the Legion Show

Going to Build?

Some people wait until they are ready to build then rush pell-mell to any plumber and place their order.

Others—much more wiser—start to plan early and by so doing are assured of the best of everything. ITS NOT TOO EARLY TO PLAN NOW.

Let Us Figure With You

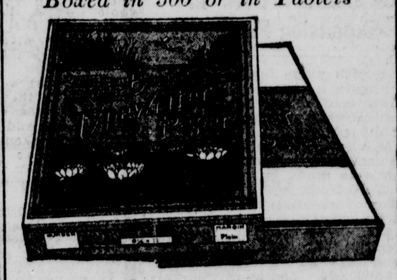
Wm. Rogers
Reliable Plumbing
Phone B2280 1111 P St.

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American Legion

We Wash 'Em
We Paint 'Em
CARS

Motor-Inn
Garage
C. B. GREGORY
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Berkshire Typewriter Paper
Boxed in 500 or in Tablets



Sizes 8½x11—8½x14
150 Weights and Textures.
A Paper for Every Purpose.
Ask For Our Catalogue.

Tucker-Shean
Jewelers, Opticians, Stationers
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Legions of Women
Insist Upon
Gooch's Quality Bread

Passes every inspection for cleanliness—meets every test of quality.

Reduced Rates

on shipments of household goods going in pool car to

California

Call or write for information

B-4444

Carter Brothers
Moving, Packing, Shipping and Storing
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Lincoln, Nebr.



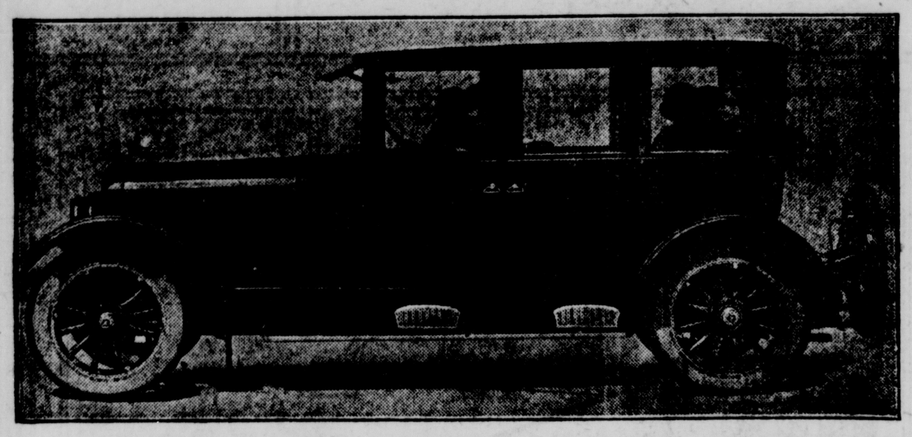
Clean Garments 'Show" Character

Here's the place to send your soiled and faded garments. We clean and dye—and we'll return your clothes to you in that fresh—clean condition that will make you feel proud to wear them. Phone B6731 if in a hurry—and our wagon will call at your door.

Chicago Cleaners
and Dyers
Harry Lyons, Prop.

Automobile News

NEW CHANDLER SEDAN POPULAR CAR



This new Chandler Four-Door Sedan for five passengers, which is listed at $1895, narrows the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance. Mounted on the standard chassis, powered with the renowned Pikes Peak motor and equipped with the clash-proof traffic transmission, this new sedan seems destined to be one of the most popular in the Chandler line.

LINCOLN DEALERS AT AUTO EXHIBIT

Almost Every Firm In City Represented at Annual Show In Chicago.

1924 Display Reported As Being the Best Ever Held In Windy City.

The annual Chicago automobile show which began last Monday and ended Saturday, February 2, was attended by many Lincoln automobile dealers and salesmen. Practically all of the leading automobile firms in the city were represented at the show either by their managrs or salesmen.

Those who have attended previous shows and who have returned have pronounced the 1924 automobile display among the best ever held in Chicago.

Following is a list of the Lincoln dealers who attended:

Frank A. Roehl of the F. A. Roehl Nash company; John Markel of the Markel Auto company; John Parkhurst of the Parkhurst Auto Electric company, and H. C. Noll of the Randall and Noll company, who also attended the electric convention at Detroit, Mich.; F. E. Card of Card-Adams Motor company; M. P. Caplan of the Chal-Max Motor company; Frank De Brown of the De Brown Auto Sales company; Ed O'Shea of O'Shea-Rogers Motor company; Leon Nelson of the Stearns-Knight Auto Sales company and Charles E. Lampert and Fred S. Sidles of the Nebraska Buick Auto company.

NASH COMPANY BUYS MITCHELL

Plant and Site at Racine, Wis., Taken Over In Expansion Plan.

In line with plans for factory expansion made necessary because of increasing demand for its product, the Nash Motors company has purchased the plants and reality sites of the Mitchell Car company of Racine. Formal announcement of the purchase was made by C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, following conclusion of negotiations and formal ratification of the sale by creditors of the Mitchell Motor Car company. The appraised valuation of the Mitchell buildings and land for forced sale is $1,000,000. The appraised valuation for replacement is far higher.

"The Racine factory buildings are ideally located for us," said Mr. Nash, "and they were purchased at this time because of plans for factory expansion under consideration by us for some time past and made advisable in view of the fast growing demand for our cars."

The Mitchell plants cover thirty-six acres of ground and have 500,000 square feet of floor space; they include one four-story building 90x300 feet, the other buildings being one-story structures of modern saw-tooth construction. When equipped by Nash Motors with modern machinery the new unit in the Nash production organization will be one of the finest automobile manufacturing plants in the country. The Racine factories are just ten miles north of the Nash six plant and general offices at Kenosha, and twenty miles south of the Nash four cylinder plant at Milwaukee, all three cities being on Wisconsin highway No. 15 and served by the Northwestern railroad.

Acquisition of the Racine property gives Nash Motors 190 acres of ground devoted to the processes of production and the square feet of floor space amounts to a total of $2,900,000. The Kenosha and Milwaukee plants are of the most modern type, as is also the factory of the Seaman Body corporation of which one half interest is vested in Nash Motors. The four cylinder plant and the Seaman body plant are both practically brand new and were laid out under the direction of Mr. Nash. Nash Motors produced in 1922 approximately 41,000 cars and in 1923 the production totated very close to 60,000 cars. Despite this remarkable increase an oversold condition persisted during the greater part of the year.

The increased 1924 sales demand will be met by the addition of the factory facilities in Racine.

Cadillac Dealer Is Pleased With Sales New Cars

According to Harry Williams of the Harry Williams Cadillac company, the public must have been waiting for an opportunity to buy used and re-new-ed cars.

Mr. Willams says that the success of the V-63 made it necessary for them to hold a used car sale. Aside from the deliveries of V-63s already made they now have orders for five new enclosed cars for future delivery.

"During our sale," says Mr. Williams, "we have sold used and re-new-ed cars to people in Auburn, Nebraska City, Fairbury and Lincoln. They read our ads, came in to see for themselves and purchased our products. The road conditions and weather have been somewhat of a handicap but it is the far thinking man who comes down and purchases a car now for he knows they will be more in demand later on."

New car dealers have an advantage in putting on their user car sales at this time of the year inasmuch as the men in the mechanical department are not so busy and have ample time to prepare and recondition the cars for sale with the result that they can be put in better shape than in spring when the mechanics are all rushed working on customers cars.



"Let your car know that you're its friend and it'll serve you right," says "Speedy Becky."

It pays to pay the proper attention to your car. It pays in comfort and in dollars and cents. It pays to let us examine it occasionally. When you need repairing, this shop will supply you with the proper service at the right price.

Lincoln Machine & Auto Works

Beckman Bros., & Koenig

B2935 322 So. 9th

MANY FINE CARS TO OMAHA SHOW

This Year's Exposition Will Feature Rapid Development of Motor Transportation.

Featuring the development of motor transportation and the value of the automotive dollar compared with 1913 and with other industries, the Omaha auto show for 1924, will be more than a display of fine cars—it will be a transportation exposition. All leading American made cars, more nearly perfect mechanically and built on more beautiful lines than previous models, will be on display in the Omaha auditorium, February 18 to 24.

"More dealers are co-operating this year, and the show will be far better than that of 1923," A. B. Waugh, show manager said yesterday. "Musical programs every day and a comprehensive display of accessories will make the show interesting for out of town guests. Special speakers high in the automotive industry and entertainers of national fame will make the dealers' Wednesday evening one of the most important affairs of the year for the dealer. Our 1924 show will be more interesting than the eighteen others, because it will be the most complete."

The 1924 models cars, some decidedly different from any cars on the market before, some distinctly showing the influence of Europe designers, and some with only slight changes in construction and design, and novel "extras" that add appreciably to the usefulness or beauty of the cars.

"The most startling thing in the automobile industry today is the low price at which the most luxuriously appointed cars sell," according to Mr. Waugh. Statisticians have compared the dollar of today with the dollar of 1913, and the dollar spent in the automotive industry with the dollar spent in other industries, and found that a dollar spent on an automobile is worth $1.11, while a dollar spent for anything else is worth but 61 cents. Cars equipped with all the niceties and luxuries make motoring a pleasure for less than the poorly equipped models of other years.

Ship Solid Train Of Chandler and Cleveland Autos

A solid train of thirty-five freight cars filled with Chandler and Cleveland automobiles was shipped —anuary 19 from the factories at Cleveland for the distributor at Milwaukee, forming the largest order for automobiles ever placed tat any season by the Milwaukee distributor for these two Chandler-built cars.

That so large an order should be shipped in January is significant as a forecast of an unusually early spring trade in automotive industry. Trainload shipments during the height of the season are common, and attract no attention, but it is unusual among cars of the class represented by the Chandler and the Cleveland, to make such shipments in the dead of winter. Early resumption of peak production is clearly indicated.

Nothing could more forcefully demonstrate the trend in motor car buying than that a distributor in a northern city should order more cars in the middle of the winter than ever before, even in the spring "busy season." That the use of the motor has ceased entirely to be seasonal is the natural conclusion. Buyers no longer wait for fine weather, but take their new cars for the comfort that they will obtain from them during the coldest period of the year.

This conclusion is supported by the fact that of the train load shipments, 85 per cent of the automobiles were of the closed type. More than half of the automobiles now manufactured by the Chandler and the Cleveland companies are closed cars, and their large production permits them to turn out sedans at prices so low that the gap between open and closed models has been nearly wiped out.

DEMAND FOR OLDS EXCEEDS OUTPUT

"Six" Popular Car and Factory Unable to Keep Dealers Supplied.

January Production Increases 400 Per Cent Over Same Month 1923.

An increased production of more than 400 per cent over the first month of 1923 is reported for January by the Olds Motor works at Lansing, Michigan. And this phenominal gain would have been even larger if manufacturing facilitfes had permitted, say facory officials.

During the month just closed, with the last three days estimated, the production was slightly in excess of 8,000 cars. During January, 1923, before the introduction of the new six cylinder Oldsmobile, the production was 1,804.

"So far since the introduction of the new six our production has barely kept pace with current sales," declared Guy H. Peasley, sales manager of the company. "The result is that none of our dealers so far has been able to stock up with cars to meet the spring demand.

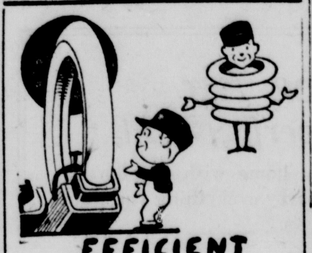
Hope to Meet Demand

"Every day during January by telegrams, long distance telephone calls and personal visits, dealers have been bombarding the factory for cars. Each day we are increasing our production and hope during February to be able to ship dealers enough cars to build a reserve for the early spring rush. By the way in which the factory department managers are co-operating, we are confident that our output will at least equal the demand within a short time and will be sufficiently large to properly care for the spring and early summer trade."

The January production was equally divided between closed and open car models. The sedan and sport touring models led their respective classes in demand, the factory reports. From present indications the output of closed cars during 1924 will exceed that of the open models.

Owing to the overwhelming demand, the factory is confining itself exclusively to the six standard body types. For that reason it did not follow the usual practice of exhibiting special models at the national automobile shows this year.

It found that its displays of the standard cars without any extra equipment, special bodies or colors were popular with the public that visited the shows.



You will never regret having found us for we render the highest grade of vulcanizing work at prices that you will be glad to pay. Start with us. You'll be surprised

Reliable Workmanship.

Porter-Draper

Lincoln Tire Service Co.

124 So. 15th St.
Phone B2636

VULCANIZING



Real Enameling of a machines fenders makes a good looking car look at it's best.

Our Real Heat Enameling

gives a lustrous lasting finish that resists vibration, sun, wind, rain, washing longest.

LET US SHOW YOU

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1236 Que St.

Over 100,000 STROMBERG Carburetors and Hot Spots Sold for Fords!

A Carburetor sales record never before equaled—and made possible only by the fact that the STROMBERG CARBURETOR and HOT SPOT for FORDS delivers more mileage—more power—than any other Carburetor offered. It makes possible quicker getaway—and much easier starting—four great essentials that every Ford owner is looking for.

Equip your Ford now—put on the new 1924 STROMBERG Model. Stop wasting gas—get more real enjoyment out of driving your Ford than you ever thought possible.

Parkhurst Auto Electric Co.

B4945. 1709 O St.

Did any of the paint fall off your car during the recent cold weather?

A good way to avoid this in the future is to buy one of our guaranteed paint jobs.

John Bracelen

BETTER AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

Watch for our letter on "Varnish" as an investment in an early issue of this paper.

Rosenstock's CASH Tire Prices For 1924

A Real Price List for Money Saving People; Lowest Prices Ever quoted on

United States & Hood Tires

Our Cash Prices Till Further Notice

30x3 Usco United States Fabric	$8.00
30x3 Hood Fabric	10.35
30x3½ Usco United States Fabric	8.65
30x3½ Hood Fabric	11.55
30x3 Hood Cord	10.50
30x3½ United States Reg. Cord	11.55
30x3½ Hood Junior Cord	11.55
32x3½ United States Royal Cord	17.35
32x3½ Hood Cord	17.90
31x4 United States Royal Cord	19.45
31x4 Hood Cord	20.70
32x4 United States Royal Cord	21.40
32x4 Hood Cord	22.75
33x4 United States Royal Cord	22.05
33x4 Hood Cord	23.65
34x4 United States Royal Cord	22.80
34x4 Hood Cord	24.30
32x4½ United States Royal Cord	28.50
32x4½ Hood Cord	29.10
33x4½ United States Royal Cord	29.40
33x4½ Hood Cord	30.10
34x4½ United States Royal Cord	30.25
34x4½ Hood Cord	30.80
35x4½ United States Royal Cord	31.25
35x4½ Hood Cord	32.00
36x4½ United States Royal Cord	31.75
36x4½ Hood Cord	32.75
33x5 United States Royal Cord	35.75
33x5 Hood Cord	36.68
35x5 United States Royal Cord	37.50
35x5 Hood Cord	38.35
37x5 United States Royal Cord	40.00
37x5 Hood Cord	40.80

All above Tires GUARANTEED
All Firsts. No Seconds.
Mail Orders Solicited.

Rosenstock Tire Co.

B1544 234 So. 11th Street.

Be Sure, Not Sorry



Says Little Ampere: "You're skating on thin ice when you neglect your battery."

There's only one way to be sure that your battery will spin your engine into action vigorously these cold days. Come in and let us test it every two weeks.

If you're not using your car let us store your battery. It's the only safe thing to do.

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. Lawson Robb, President.

1731 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

STORAGE BATTERIES **Willard**

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars, and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

F-44

Will Your Family Be Happy Next Spring?



If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

If you have not so decided, better make up your mind NOW that you are going to bring your family up-to-date by providing the modern means for economical transportation.

A low-priced, modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the American family of ordinary income. Without it they are prisoners on limited range—like hobbled horses in a pasture.

A million other families can easily prove to you that

The Better Way Is With Chevrolet

The inspiring beauties of Nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and other types of people and ways of living remain things to be read about, or seen dimly in cold photographs, until you are free to GO TO THEM at your convenience and pleasure.

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet next Spring.

That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families in this locality are going to be unable to get cars next Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of Spring lure you to the country roads:

Buy it NOW, or Order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can ***pay as you ride.***

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

If you want to order one for Spring delivery, we urge you to do it at once, so the dealer can in turn arrange NOW to include your car in his stock order.

That is the only way he can be sure of making delivery when you want it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith, and we mean just what we say about the prospective shortage of cars.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet next Spring is to order it NOW.

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

7,000 Dealers and 12,000 Service Stations in the United States

Prices, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Utility Coupe	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

TERMS IF DESIRED

CALL ON ANY OF THESE CHEVROLET DEALERS

Lincoln, Nebr.	Dailey Motor Car Co.	Pawnee City, Nebr.	Booth & Boehmer
Adams, Nebr.	Ross Hibbert	Palmyra, Nebr.	Sorenson & Christensen
Auburn, Nebr.	Coulter & Gritz	Polk, Nebr.	Mills Auto Co.
Beatrice, Nebr.	Linn Chevrolet Co.	Seward, Nebr.	Mayland & Soss
College View, Nebr.	College View Garage	Stromsburg, Nebr.	Einer Swanson
Crete, Nebr.	Smith-Spadt & Rolland	Tecumseh, Nebr.	Linn Chevrolet Co.
Emerald, Nebr.	Midway Garage	Valparaiso, Nebr.	Jansa & White
Fairbury, Nebr.	O. C. Brickell Co.	University Place, Nebr.	University Place Garage
Falls City, Nebr.	E. J. Morehead Auto Co.	York, Nebr.	W. F. Rankin & Son
Friend, Nebr.	Rousch Bros.		

VILLA SLIPPING AS FISTIC IDOL

Filipino Puncher Losing In Popularity From Failure to Appear In Ring.

Chance to Redeem Prestige In Coming Brawl With Georgie Marks.

Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world since his surprising victory over Jimmy Wilde last summer, will risk his title against a worthy foe Feb. 8, when he tackles Georgie Marks in New York city.

It will be Villa's first real test since winning the title. And Villa must win the battle decisively if he would escape being placed in the list of discredited champions.

The little fighting gent from the Philippines—the first Oriental to hold a world's ring championship, has slipped considerably in the estimation of fans since he rocked the popular little Britisher to sleep. Villa won attention and a host of friends within a few weeks after his arrival in this country a couple of years ago. He not only showed a willingness to fight anyone but proved in his first battles that he was a champion in the making—and not far from the finished product.

Courage Galore.

He taak on flyweights and bantams. He battled them all, toe to toe, from gong to gong. He delivered a clearcut lesson in courage to the "ham" and—fighters who had been trying to dance their way to easy money and fame.

He obtained a match with Johnny Buff, American flyweight champ, and licked him decisively.

Frankie Genaro demanded a crack at the American title and got it. Villa suffered a setback. Genaro outpointed him—the second time Genaro had taken his measure.

Villa's popularity, however, caused him to be chosen as the "logical opponent" for a title match with Widle.

His victory over Wilde made him the most talked of midget i nthe business for a time. Then fans began to ask why he did not defend his title. Frankie Genaro's pleas for a chance at that world crown and the juicy offers of promoters for such a match fell on deaf ears. True, Villa fought, but mostly against bantams at catch weights. His diminutive size and aggressive tactics helped him look good against these boys. But that won him little glory. Fighters in his own class went begging for bouts.

Always in Trim.

Villa has been silent regarding his failure to carry his title boldly into the ring. He has been in good condition right along—has worked often enough to keep in trim. Apparently he simply fell into the habit of some champions of resting on his oars while the sailing is easy.

He will get a real test against Marks. The boy is young, in perfect trim and a willing fighter. He has hsown speed and cleverness as a boxer. He will stake his all in the coming bout for the reason that he is still growing and in a few months will be graduated from the flyweight class.

The fight should be a hummer, considering what it means to both gents, especially Villa.

WALSH MAY TRY TO SEND FALL TO JAIL

(Continued from Page One.)

chamber cleared and the committee went into executive session.

Finally they adopted a motion by Walsh to take action to compel Fall to testify.

Fall sent Levi Cook, his attorney, to see Lenroot. Cook asked Lenroot's permission to postpone the meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Lenroot refused. After the meeting Lenroot made the following statement:

"Mr. Cook called to see if the committee would not be agreeable to Fall going away from Washington to some place nearby to recuperate. I told him that we would expect Fall to be present before the committe promptly at 10 a. m.

"I hope that the prosecuting attorneys and the court wil lgive former Secretary Fall an opportunity to turn state evidence and thereby convict and send to the penitentiary every one who has had any connection in defrauding the government," said Representative Fish in the house today, advocating passage of his resolution for the recall from Europe of Harry F. Sinclair.

"Former Secretary Fall is a broken, abject creature, injured by his own testimony and crucified by his own conscience."

TWELVE DEAD IN CAR CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

creeping toward them, but were unable to move out of the way.

The cars were operating between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

Several of the victims prayed for death as the flames approached them, according to J. D. Martin of Fortville, who was on one of the trailers.

The cries and groans of the dying was "terrible beyond words," he said.

One woman climbed through the window of a burning care to safety and grasped a broken trolley wire. She was electrocuted.

Cause Not Determined.

Officials of the Union Traction company said it was the worst in this history of the company. They were unable to give any cause for the collision.

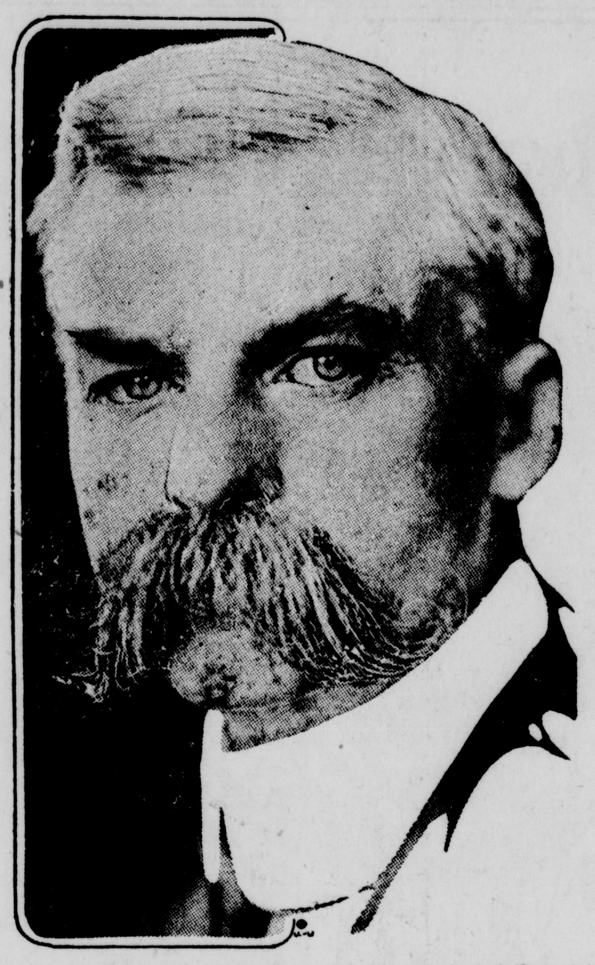
L. J. Litt of Chicago, a salesman, told of the wreck as he was having several cuts dressed.

"I was sitting about three seats back of the smoker. I was dozing when there was a crash and a violent jerk," he said. "I was knocked down between the seats and the seat in front of me was pushed back so that it pinned me.

"I could not get out. Two or three other men were in the same fix. The car caught fire. Screams filled the air.

"The flames were eating their way within a few feet of me when somebody got me out. I don't know how it all happened."

He Tipped the Teapot



The real story of how the oil scandal that has shocked the country came to be turned up revolves largely about one figure—Thomas J. Walsh, democratic senator from Montana. Where others—and those were many—had suspicions there was something "off color" somewhere about the naval oil leases, it amounted to almost an obsession with Walsh. His bulldog tenacity in digging up the facts resulted in the exposure. Walsh is known in Washington as a man who never jores a most serious minded man.

PASTOR POINTS WAY TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT GIRL

Indigestion and Divorce Are Boon Companions, He Says, In Advising Lovers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Indigestion and divorce are boon companions. A girl who can make a good pie can make a good impression on a man's heart. Flappers court Lady Nicotine just to shock their elders. They do other unconventional things for the same reason. A girl whose definition of marriage does not include babies shouldn't get married.

These are the nuggets contained in the Rev. Christian G. Koppel's expressed opinion on "What Sort of Girl Makes a Good Wife?" Dr. Koppel is one of the leading minister of this city.

According to the learned reverend, "only real love offers a basis for a happy marriage.

"If all young men and women knew that and were strong enough to act upon it there would be few failures in marriage," he opines. "Behind a mutual physical attraction there should be a strong harmony of deeper feeling between the two physical natures. Marriage is no joke. It is a serious matter into which we may unthinkingly drift."

The woman who has no love for the home is unsexed, in the belief of Dr. Koppel. She has missed her calling. Then, striking at the core of his topic, he said:

"A man likes the sort of girl who will do her best within her means in fixing up a home. If the table linen looks as if soap costs $10 a cake because the wife is engrossed in some outside activity, then that woman is driving her husband away from home. No wonder there are so many men afraid to get married.

"The sort of girl who makes a good wife is one who knows how to cook. Many a home has been wrecked by poor cooking. A girl may be able to do fancy sewing, but not make home. Every girl should have a course in domestic science before leaving school Besides, men like the sort of girl whose idea of marriage includes children."

BILLION SAVED BY FORD OFFER

Report Says Granting Muscle Shoals to Auto King Boon to Farmers.

Committee On Military Affairs Feels Bid Is Best Offered.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—American farmers would save more than a billion dollars in purchasing fertilizer during the next 100 years if the Muscle Shoals nitrate plants are leased by the government to Henry Ford, according to a report submitted to the president today by the committee on military affairs.

The report was rendered by Representative McKenzie, republican of Illinois, who sponsored the Ford Muscle Shoals offer before the committee.

"The majority of the committee is opposed to government ownership," the report stated, and concluded, "the proposal submitted by Henry Ford approached more nearly the fulfillment of the intent of congress as expressed in the national defense act than any other offer."

McKenzie said the Ford offer, considered in detail, would yield the government $235,000 more annually than the offer of the associated southern power companies, placing $345,000,000 in the federal treasury during the 100 years of the lease, and saving the farmers of the country $1,100,000,000 in reduced cost of fertilizers which Ford would make at nitrate plant No. 2.

CHARGES GRAFT IN INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page One.)

someone hig hup in the department that the case be closed.

Charges Corruption.

"I charge that a check of Harry F. Sinclair's personal tax records will uncover irregularities, graft, corruption and crookedness in connection therewith. I think it would be pertinent now to have his tax records thoroughly investigated."

Jeffers also charged that similar conditions existed in the income tax records of other rich men.

"I am convinced," he added, "that graft and corruption, in connection with the big cases, has been rampant in that department for some time. I believe that the amounts involved have been great sums and that the total loss to the government on the account of corruption and crooked dealings put through the treasury department would reach an amount so stupendous as to be almost unbelievable.

"I believe Mellon knows of the facts connected with Sinclair's personal records, too, I believe a complete check up of those records will disclose rottenness that will be a shocking revelation to the American public."

Baldwin Enroute.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Merritt Baldwin, an official of an oil company, associated with the Sinclair companies, boarded the Majestic for Southampton a few minutes before the vessel sailed today with no visible luggage ecexpt a brief case. His name was not listed among the passengers.

Rumor was that he carried full newspaper clippings and other report of the progress of the senate oil investigation to Harry F. Sinclair.

SPARK OF LIFE GROWS DIMMER AS HOURS PASS

(Continued from Page One.)

tenacious grip on his slipping life was being relaxed by slow degrees, but that in spite of the increasing weakness of his body, his spirit clung grimly to life.

Mr. Wilson took little nourishment today—a little chicken broth and some fruit juice. He had no appetite. He lay almost motionless all day, virtually the only sign of life being an occasional movement of the eye. He has not spoken audibly today. Once or twice he whispered something to Mrs. Wilson.

Wife At Bedside.

Dr. Grayson in an informal addition to his bulletin said Mr. Wilson was calm and peaceful, with Mrs. Wilson sitting at the bedside patting his hand.

No one has been admitted to the sick room, except Mrs. Wilson and Margaret Wilson.

Mr. Wilson is now fighting for life as one fights who has a chance.

"He is just hanging on to life," Dr. Grayson said. "He is just too game to give up. But he realizes that the fight is over. It almost breaks one down to see him. He is very brave."

Isolated from the turmoil of the city in a zone of silence guarded by a special detail of police, the Wilson home on S street today drew throngs of those who, either through curiousity or sympathy, felt impelled to walk past the door.

Mrs. Wilson, who remained awake last night until uterly exhausted got a few hours of sleep early today and then returned to the bedside, where she has remained almost without interruption since her husband's condition became grave.

Dr. Grayson has no words adequate in his opinion, to praise the fortitude displayed by Mrs. Wilson, who has fought through the years of her husband's illness to help him stave off the hour which now is upon him.

Suffering No Pain.

Mrs. Wilson says she is "so very glad that her husband suffers no pain.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who was food administrator during the war, called this morning. Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee and a close personal friend, arrived a few minutes later. The Italian ambassador, Don Gelasio Cadtania; J. Calderon, former Brazilian ambassador; Senator Glass of Virginia, and Representative Garrett, democratic leader in the house, were a few of the callers. Bernard M. Baruch, one of the former president's personal and political intimates, and Joseph P. Tumulty, remained at the Wilson home most of the day. Ambassador Jusserand of France, sent a note to Mrs. Wilson, expressing sympathy.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the daughter, is with Mrs. Wilson, and William G. McAdoo and his wife, another daughter, are hastening to Washington from their home in California.

The cables today brought messages from many foreign lands while thousands of telegrams from fellow citizens poured in.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are keeping closely informed of Mr. Wilson's condition and have asked to be advised at once of any change.

Joseph Wilson, the former president's brother, went back to his home in Baltimore today, but will return tonight or Sunday.

Candler Attorneys Hold Mrs. De Bouchel Not Yet Divorced



Asa G. Candler & Mrs. Onezima De Bouchell

Asa G. Candler, multi-millionaire Coca Cola king of Atalnta, Ga., is contesting the $500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, New Orleans society woman, now on trial in the federal district court in Atlanta. Mrs. De Bouchel alleges Candler broke off their engagement on the pretense that she had invited men to her room in an Atlanta hotel, and she sued to clear her name. Candler retorted that Mrs. De Bouchel at the time they were engaged, was still the wife of Adolphe Rouquet, of New Orleans, whom she divorced later in Reno, Nev., and their engagement, therefore, was void.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, New Orleans society leader, suing Asa G. Candler for $500,000, heart balm, is the legal wife of Dr. Adolphe Rocquet, attorneys for the Atlanta multimillionaire, contended in federal district court today.

Charging that a divorce decree granted the southern beauty in Reno, Nev., after she became engaged to the soft drink king, was obtained by fraud and was not legal even in Nevada, Candler's attorneys indicated they would ask federal judge Sibley to direct a verdict for the defendant.

The jury, which has spent three days listening to the passionate love pleas of the aged Atlanta capitalist and the throbbing testimonials of affection of Mrs. De Bouchel was given a vacation while lawyers were angling over the legal points involved.

The jurors will return Monday to hear new billets doux from the pasteboard shoebox crammed full of pink, blue nad yellow envelopes, containing letters Mrs. De Bouchel wrote her preciousness" and his heart throbs addressed to "My Darling Sweettums."

Claim Fraud In Decree.

These letters, the defense contends prove that the plaintiff obtained her decree by fraud and even proposed a secret marriage to Candler before a divorce had been granted, expressing fear that her new freedom would not be recognized in other states.

In his arguments, W. D. Tomson, Candler's attorney, contended that Mrs. DeBouche simply was "sojourning in Reno and that that did not constitute a legal residence. He also attacked the grounds on which the decree was issued, non-support, claiming she had left her husband and he had repeatedly asked her to return to him. After citing numerous legal authorities, Thomson charged that the plaintiff is still the wife of Dr. Rocquet.

"Under the Georgia laws both parties must be unmarried to make a legal marriage," he said.

Arguments for the plaintiff were made by Harry Gamble, who promised to produce New Orleans witnesses to prove that Dr. Roquet had not supported his wife and that she had contemplated divorcing him for seven years. He also argued that the divorce was legal and Mrs. DeBouchel had established the required residence in Reno.

Scores of Personal Friends and Admirers Call to Leave Messages of Hope at Wilson's Home

Life Of War-Time President Hanging By Thread So Slender It Threatens To Part At Any Moment—Realizes End Near.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. — Woodrow Wilson was holding death off at arm's length tonight and steadily growing weaker in the unequal struggle.

Throughout a nerve-racking day for those who watched about his bedside, his life hung by a thread so slender that it threatened to part at any moment. His physicians frankly expected it and he himself realized it.

The old indomitable spirit that has played such a prominent part in his eventful life carried him through the day and into the night.

He was too weak to speak and unable to take food or water. The doctors said this evening they did not expect him to survive the night. They frankly said they did not know—that no mortal could foretell the duration of that faint spark of life whose brightness, in the ashes of a worn out body, already has amazed them.

When he came from the Wilson home shortly after 7 o'clock, Joseph Tumulty, formerly secretary to the ex-president said:

"It is only a matter of a little while. I look for the end to come tonight. He has made his fight and he is through."

Tumulty was accompanied by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. There were tears in the eyes of both.

This official bulletin was issued at 8:30 o'clock tonight:

"There has been no radical change in Mr. Wilson's condition during the day, but rather a gradual wearing away progress. He is now profoundly prostrated. He has had no pain or serious discomfort of any kind. He has slept the greater part of the day and anodynes have been unnecessary. The heart's action is feeble and regular and not unduly rapid. Respiration is easy. There is no fever. Practically no nourishment has been taken during the day."

The bulletin was signed jointly by Doctors Cary T. Grayson, Sterling Ruffin and H. A. Fowler.

Speaks But Little.

Except for a brief, whispered conversation with Mrs. Wilson early this morning, so low that she had to lean over the coverlet to catch the faint words, the former president has not spoken during the day other than to breath "yes,' and "no" to inquiries.

His mind, however, has seemed clear throughout, Dr. Grayson said. The opiates made him a bit hazy at times, but in the main he has retained all of his mental faculties and has been conscious of all that has gone on about him in the sick room.

The last hours are being made as comfortable as medical science will permit. The official bulletins mentioned the fact that the main efforts of the physicians now are to make him comfortable.

"Does this mean, doctor, that you are making his death as easy as possible?" Dr. Grayson was asked.

"Yes," he replied frankly.

Throughout the capital city, in whose affairs Woodrow Wilson has so long occupied a dominant position, there was a pall of sadness over the impending death. The popular interest and sorrow seemed greater than even when, as president, he lay between life and death, for such a long period in the white house.

Outside the police cordon thrown around the quiet red brick house in S street, there were lines of people. They stood all day in the biting February air, muffled and overcoated, to get the first—and last—from the sick room.

At times these crowds of people numbered more than a thousand. Throughout the day their numbers ebbed and flowed.

There was a constant stream of visitors to the house, but few gained admittance. Few tried to. They were mostly callers from the capitol, personal friends of the former president, or members of the diplomatic colony, calling to leave their cards and expressions of condolence.

No Visitors Admitted.

No one was admitted to the sick room except the doctors and nurses and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, the former president's daughter.

Mrs. Wilson was reported bearing up well under the strain. For more than four years now she has been his constant companion and nurse through many crisis and the experience so gained appeared to stand her in good stead.

Too, Mrs. Wilson has steadfastly refused to believe that the condition of the former president is utterly hopeless, as reported by the physicians. Perhaps it is because she has seen him in grave crisis before and witnessed his stubborn fighting spirit triumph over his physical shortcomings.

Prayers for Mr. Wilson's recovery were said in many churches and at the capitol today. When the house of representatives met at noon the blind chaplain, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, arose and asked divine assistance for the former president.

"In silence, with subdued breath, we pray for that most distinguished one, as he lingers in the shadows of eternal morning. In that hushed chamber reveal Thyself in varied forms of comfort and peace. Shelter and keep him unafraid in Thy secret place and may the shadow of the most high bathe his brow as he awaits the summons to enter his father's house in Heaven."

DISEASE RAVAGES BRITISH LIVESTOCK

Thousands of Head of Sheep and Cattle Slaughtered to Prevent Spread.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The English livestock industry is seriously threatened by an outbreak of the foot and mouth disease.

The government has adopted a policy of slaughtering in districts where the disease is spreading in order to check the spread of the disease, and wholesale killing has taken place.

The total slaughterings which have taken place are:

Cattle	36,516
Sheep	16,991
Pigs	19,961
Goats	37

Compensation is given by the government to the owners of the slaughtered cattle, and thus far the British government has spent nearly $6,000,000 for this purpose.

The situation has become so serious that it has been necessary to close golf courses where sheep have become affected by the disease, and the newspapers are even conjecturing whether or not this disease of cattle may not be transferred to humans.

Harding's Friend Named in Land Fraud as Another Probe Looms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—While Washington has ears for nothing but the oil lease scandal, Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, is doing his best to try to fan into flame another probe that would involve cabinet officers.

He is pushing a resolution for an investigation of the "unlawful use of the United States mails for promotion of fraudulant land sales in the Rio Grande valley in Texas."

The resolution alleges that citizens from many states have been defrauded out of many millions of dollars and that R. B. Creager, republican national committeeman from Texas, president of one of the land companies, through his influence with the postmaster general and the attorney general has stifled and smothered inquiries into these sales and prevented the prosecution of many engaged in the fraud.

"An investigation," he asserts, "will disclose a gigantic scheme to defraud American citizens and show how thousands of citizens had been lured to the Rio Grande valley and robbed by these land companies and left without sufficient money to pay their railroad fares home.

Creager denies the allegations.

Creager, a close and personal friend of President Harding, had been selected by him to be ambassador to Mexico. President Coolidge later offered him the place and he declined it.

Friends of Mr. New say all the charges relate eo alleged events before Mr. New became postmaster general.



R. B. Creager.

CLAIMS LEASES ARE PROTECTION

Denby's Adviser Says Pacific Coast Defense Depended On Oil Storage.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson, adviser to Secretary Denby in the oil reserve leasing policy, today told the house naval affairs committee that the leases were necessary to protect the Pacific coast from the threat of invasion.

Robinson pointed out that leases were entered into before the arms conference had altered the international situation in the Pacific.

"The two other greatest naval powers in the world were allied in the Pacific," said Robinson, "and before the conference the spirit of friendship between Japan and the United States was by no means so complete, as it has been since."

Robinson said the defense of the Pacific coast from invasion depended entirely upon the fleet being enabled to concentrate in force at Honolulu. This could not have been done, he said, until the concentration secured through the leases resulted in the great oil storage reserves at Pearl Harbor and Hawaii.

IN TENPIN CIRCLES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Postoffice	9	7	2	7563	.778
Capital Auto Liv..	9	7	2	7296	.778
Magee	9	5	4	7122	.556
Milady Coffee	9	5	4	6961	.556
Hardy	9	4	5	6955	.444
Journal	9	3	6	7264	.333
Telephone Co.	9	3	6	6788	.333
Munson	9	3	6	6597	.333

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Sipe	9	1680	187
Blish	9	1632	181
Walters	9	1630	181
Heilman	9	1600	178
Cook	9	1599	178
C. Moore	6	1067	175
Stem	6	1047	176
Cary	9	1561	172
Jennings	9	1532	170
Wadham	9	1527	170
Waugh	9	1524	169
E. Elliott	9	1509	168
Ross	9	1509	168
Bilhorne	9	1511	168
Duncan	9	1482	165
G. Moore	9	1436	160
Morris	9	1423	159
Jackson	9	1425	158
Miller	3	475	158
Donley	8	1246	156
McGowan	6	938	156
Van Sickle	6	930	155
Daland	9	1388	154
E. Magee	6	913	152
A. C. Griswold	3	457	152
Haney	9	1356	151
A. J. Griswold	9	1360	151
Rolfsmeyer	9	1352	151
Tobin	9	1315	149
Johnson	3	446	149
J. Moore	9	1325	147
Butler	6	867	145
Matterson	9	1285	144
Masters	3	429	143
Hohnsteen	9	1277	143
McKibbin	6	822	137
France	9	1210	135
Boyles	4	546	136
Meyers	9	1164	130
Kester	1	126	126
Behn	3	368	123
Gohde	3	341	114

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Fleming Jewels	3	2	1	2830	.667
Latsch Bros.	3	2	1	2761	.667
B. Simon & Sons	3	2	1	2685	.667
Capital Bindery	3	1	2	2750	.333
Hussong Fords	3	1	2	2632	.333
B. P. O. E.	3	1	2	2602	.333

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Dye	3	613	204
Bradley	3	597	199
Carlson	2	394	197
Brown	3	576	192
Robertson	3	572	191
Keck	3	568	189
Wadhams	3	562	187
R. Spangler	3	558	186
Finley	3	555	185
Cook	3	555	185
Augustman	3	553	184
Sipe	3	549	183
Gumble	3	546	182
Williams	3	542	181
Kelkenberg	3	541	180
French	3	541	180
Stitzer	3	539	180
Hudson	3	537	179
Stem	3	535	178
Hill	3	530	177
McCabe	3	527	176
B. Amspoker	3	523	174
Cowan	3	521	174
F. Spangler	3	517	172
E. Duncan	3	517	172
Wood	3	516	172
W. Duncan	3	505	168
Moritz	3	500	167
Schmitt	3	496	165
Beail	3	494	165

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIA LLEAGUE.

Standings of Teams.

	G.	W.	L.	Pins	Pct.
Hussong's Flivvers	9	9	0	7107	1.000
Grainger Fruit	9	9	0	6587	1.000
Post Office	9	8	1	6796	.888
Lincoln Packers	9	7	2	6919	.777
Roberts Dairy	9	7	2	6270	.777
Pinney's Hot Shots	9	5	4	6410	.556
Markel's Dodgers	9	3	6	5738	.333
Nebr. Lbr. & Mill	9	3	6	5604	.333
Curtis, T. & P.	3	3	6	6561	.333
Gooch's Best	9	3	6	5860	.333
Evans Laundry	9	0	6	5487	.000
Lin. Tel. & Tel.	9	0	9	5485	.000

Individual Standings.

	Ave.		Ave.
Theobald	174	White	142
Shudeman	167	Points	139
Durand	164	Rudolph	139
Hussack	162	Wakefield	137
Klusman	162	Adams	136
Hudson	160	Ristine	134
Chambers	157	Van Syoc	134
Simmons	155	Northup	134
Barr	155	Barger	131
Neff	154	Jager	131
Harding	154	Herzog	130
Mechling	153	Ferguson	130
Dutton	153	Donaldson	128
Elliott	153	Pickett	127
Laub	153	Young	127
Goetl	153	Rehlander	125
Lyons	152	Hanson	125
Imlay	152	Baney	124
Bixby	150	Carlson	123
Helzer	150	Damewood	122
Gletzner	149	Baker	122
Griffith	148	Beltzer	121
Obink	147	Loos	119
Pinney	147	Mulligan	117
Miller	147	Hunter	116
Oquist	146	Mutchie	115
Bivins	146	Simmons	115
Reynolds	145	Schmidt	111
Heckle	145	Burham	110
Baker	144	Davis	107
Adkins	142	Hensel	99
Diamond	142		

High team total—Hussong Flivvers—2,451.

High individual series—John Hussack, 2,451.

M'Adoos Racing Across Nation to Bedside of Woodrow Wilson

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—Racing across the California desert tonight, an overland express compartment held two of those nearest to Woodrow Wilson, dying in far away Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, son-in-law and daughter of the beloved president, are on their way to his bedside, hoping they will arrive there before the end, but fearing they will not. Private advises supplementing press reports told them even before they left their Los Angeles home today that Mr. Wilson probably would be dead before they could reach Washington.

Their departure was a sombre one. Both denied themselves to callers at the Beverly Square residence before they left. The stately cedar and red brick house stood with drawn shades.

"Please don't disturb Mrs. McAdoo today of all days," an English maid told inquirers, tenderly insistent. "She's been weeping her eyes out and just wouldn't see any one."

Two handsome closed cars stood beside a cypress-bordered driveway, piled high with suit cases. Liveried chauffeurs paced beside the cars and helped Mrs. McAdoo into one as she left the residence, garbed in a traveling suit of dark cloth and wearing a veil.

The two McAdoo children waved a forlorn goodbye at the door.

McAdoo spent the morning preceding departure at his law offices conferring with his legal aides and a few callers. The feeling of tenseness prevailed. Office boys sat around with a dismal off-day air. Two men stopped and talked in strained whispers.

"Mr. McAdoo has nothing more to say than he has said," the secretary stated.

Brice Claggett, McAdoo's secretary, during the time he was secretary of the treasury, went with them. The three entered the train immediately after they arrived at the station, bidding goodbye to a few intimate friends.

They arrive in Washington Wednesday according to schedule.

Russian-Italian Treaty Contains Tariff Provision

ROME, Feb. 2.—The Russo-Italian treaty which probably will be signed Monday, stipulates a reduction of customs tariffs in favor of Italy, it was learned this evening. Russia agrees to reserve a wheat surplus for export to Italian ports, and traffic concessions in the Black sea are granted to the Italians. It is understood the treaty extends Italian recognition to the Moscow government.

New York Cotton Close.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

COTTON—Futures closed steady; March, 22.60@33.68; May, 33.91@33.96; July, 32.57@32.65c; October, 28.08@28.12; December, 27.55c.

Have you noticed that the winter coat reductions still hold interest? Don't let the season slip by and carry with it your opportunity to get next winter's coat at a very low price. It will make a nice outing for you at any rate, just to slip down own and see what's being shown.

Feminine beauty is increasing unmistakably, or our designers are just recognizing its presence, for we are told by eastern manufacturers and modistes that adornments are being used conservatively, that the low waistline is emphasized, and that natural shades predominate. If we keep on, won't we be superb?

SOMEBODY'S BEEN OPENING COOLIDGE'S MAIL EVERY DAY



Ira Smith.

If you write a letter to the President, Ira Smith sees it first. He opens all of the mail of President Coolidge—about 1000 letters a day. He has been serving in this capacity in the White House for 15 years.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Americans Say Nix to English Referee In Final Hockey Match

YANKEE HOCKEY TEAM OBJECTS TO RANK DEAL

Americans Force Olympic Committee to Drop English Referee in Final Title Contest.

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2.—Routine of peaceful and placid competition in which bob sledders could do nothing more exciting than break their necks, arms or legs on "suicide slides," was upset here today when the Canadian and American hockey teams got into a heated row over selection of the referee to officiate at the championship match tomorrow.

When it was announced that an Englishman had been named to referee the final match between the two teams, for the Olympic championship the Americans let out a roar that ascended to the dizzy heights where the ski jumpers and the bob sledders were getting ready to draw cards with death down the most hazardous slides the veterans of the far north ever have seen or encountered.

Old Fire Flares Forth.

The feeling of resentment that broke out against the Olympic committee [illegible] that the skaters could have only two rubbers in their dressing room flared out again and the Americans flatly declared they would not stand for it.

The skaters had smothered their feelings in deference to the wishes of their coach, who told the French officials that they would go out and skate if they had to come in and rub themselves.

Resentment again was felt when the French committee started awarding bonus points in the skating competition and passed up the United States, while France was awarded a point without having placed a skater.

Say Nix to Raw Deal.

The hockey players today declared flatly that they would submit to no more acts of discrimination and they pointed out that while they would not object personally to an English referee, it would be impossible for him to restrain himself from favoring the Canadians.

Through a three hour session, at which sat the managers of the two teams and representatives of the Americans, the Americans hed out and finally a compromise was reached.

The Americans agreed that the names of six officials from neutral nations be placed in the hat and that the referee be chosen by a blind draw. This was accepted by the Canadians.

Even Chance to Win.

The American tourists feel that Uncle Sam's team has an even chance to win, even though the remarks of the Americans had been that they had been kept from making a high score.

None of the American starters placed in the 8,000 meter ski race. Haugh, the big star of Norway, won the event in one hour, fourteen minutes, nine and three-fifths seconds. Grottumbratten of Norway was second; Niku of Finland, third; Maradalen of Norway, fourth; Stronberg of Norway, fifth, and Landvik of Norway, sixth.

Norway Far in Front.

CHAMONIX, France, Feb. 2.—As the result of victories in the ski jumping games, Norway today forged further ahead in the winter sports competition of the Olympic games taking place here.

The United States was in fourth place. The total points scored to date follow:

Norway, 91½; Finland, 76½; Austria, 25; United States, 21; Sweden, 20; England, 19; France, 15; Switzerland, 14; Czecho-Slovakia, 6; Belgium, 2; Canada, 1.

England defeated Sweden in a bitterly fought hockey match this afternoon, 4 to 3.

BAT AND ACE EDGE UP TO RING BRAWL

Local Rivals On Verge Of Donning Padded Mitts In Main Event Bout.

The Ace Hudkins-Bat Strayer glove joust, which local fight bugs have been anticipating with great glee, is next thing to a sure shot, so the moguls of the National Guard Boxing club and Matchmaker Billy Hale might just as well get out the sideboards and endgate and otherwise prepare to handle the bulging mob which most assuredly will flock to the City auditorium the night these two glove gladiators square off for battle.

The "smoke-up" of the Strayer-Hudkins rumpus has been in progress the past week. The Strayer folks started it by sarcastically expressing a desire to sign any old thing which looked like a contract providing for a whack at Hudkins. And Ace and his manager, Harry Reed, came right back with a declaration that they would make it a "75-25 split of the main event purse or winner-take

(Continued on page 12.)

Valley Golf and Tennis Meets In Lincoln May 24

Tennis and golf fans in Lincoln will be privileged to witness the cream of Missouri Valley college tennis and golf players in action here May 24. The Missouri Valley conference golf and tennis meets will be held in Lincoln in connection with the Missouri Valley track and field championships.

WESTERN LEAGUE RICH IN HISTORY

Many Ups and Downs During 24-Year Voyage On the Baseball Seas.

Tom Hickey Its First Prexy and Al Tearney Last of String of Seven.

WESTERN LEAGUE PRESIDENTS
1900-1901—Thomas J. Hickey.
1902—James Whitfield.
1903-1904—Mike Sexton.
1905-1915—Norris L. O'Neill.
1916-1917—F. C. Zehrung.
1917-1918—E. W. Dickerson.
1919-1924—Albert R. Tearney.

BY CHARLES J. BRILL.

When one looks back over the territory of the Western league, he wonders little that, in recent years, nearly every meeting of the club owners is preceded by a report that the president may be asked to resign.

Many have been the disappointments of the league in its efforts to find a leader who will make the welfare of the Western paramount.

Perhaps dissatisfaction is more or less hereditary, for the league, in its infancy, was betrayed by its own founder that he might take the strongest members and, combining them with other large cities, build for himself a more pretentious kingdom.

When Thomas J. Hickey, its crea-

(Continued on page 12.)

High School Basketball

At Uni Place—Lincoln, 24; Uni. Place, 21.

At Beatrice—Beatrice, 26; Wilber, 15.

At Beatrice—Beatrice Res., 19; Diller, 12.

At Dewitt—Beatrice Y. M., 20; Dewitt Res., 10.

At Springfield—Springfield, 24; Papillion, 11.

At Springfield — Springfield girls, 34; Papillion girls, 15.

At Springfield — Springfield Res., 29; Papillion Res., 13.

At St. Edward—St. Edward, 38; Creston, 4.

At St. Edward — St. Edward girls, 6; Creston girls, 4.

At Hampton—Hampton, 30; Polk, 9.

At Dorchester—Dorchester, 6; Denton, 5.

At University Place—Lincoln Res., 11; University Place Res., 2.

At Dorchester—Denton girls, 13; Dorchester girls, 9.

At Ansley—Central City, 11; Ansley, 6.

At Surprise—Surprise, 18; Utica, 0.

At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 29; Arapahoe, 6.

At Stockville—Wilsonville, 22; Stockville, 21.

At Lincoln — Lincoln Res., 21; Seward Seminary, 13.

At Beatrice—Beatrice, 18; Aggie high, 10.

At Beatrice—Beatrice Res., 24; Cortland, 20.

At Barneston—Barneston girls, 17; Liberty girls, 15.

At Gordon—Ainsworth, 13; Gordon, 11.

At Ogallala—Ogallala, 20; Oshkosh, 11.

At Council Bluffs, Ia.—Abraham Lincoln, 18; Omaha Central, 13.

At Council Bluffs, Ia.—South Omaha, 13; Thomas Jefferson, 6.

At Oxford—Naponee, 21; Oxford, 11.

At Oxford—Oxford girls, 57; Naponee girls, 13.

At Hebron—Hebron, 20; Fairmont, 9.

At Scottsbluf—Sidney, 24; Gering, 13.

At Seward—Aurora, 19; Seward, 16.

At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 28; Lexington, 4.

At Arlington—Arlington Res., 20; Cedar Bluffs, 8.

At Arlington—Arlington girls, 17; Cedar Bluffs girls, 8.

At Alma—Alma, 25; Orleans, 13.

At Atkinson—Atkinson, 20; Chambers, 15.

At Crete—Crete, 20; Wahoo, 18.

At York—York, 24; Grand Island, 22.

At Pawnee City—Burchard girls, 30; Dubois girls, 4.

At Pawnee City—Lewison, 15; Pawnee City, 12.

At Pawnee City—Burchard, 24; Dubois, 8.

At Genoa—Genoa Indians, 29; Havelock, 26.

At Ashland—Ashland, 15; Valparaiso, 12.

At David City—David City, 18; Schuyler, 10.

At David City—David City Res., 27; Schuyler Res., 4.

At Gothenburg—Gothenburg, 29; Kearney, 21.

At Fremont—Columbus, 22; Fremont, 21.

At Exeter—Exeter, 13; Friend, 7.

At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 19; Ravenna, 14.

At Wayne—Wayne, 16; Stanton, 8.

At Talmage—Talmage, 10; Cook, 5.

At Stromsburg—Stromsburg, 10; Polk, 5.

At Stromsburg—Stromsburg girls, 10; Polk girls, 2.

At Osceola—Stromsburg, 18; Osceola, 10.

At Osceola—Osceola girls, 6; Stromsburg girls, 4.

At Farnam—Farnam, 13; Cambridge, 7.

At Farnam—Farnam girls, 25; Lexington girls, 24.

SCHULTE JUMPER CLEARS SIX FEET

Turner's Leap Is Feature of Saturday Tryouts By Husker Squad.

A spirited contest between Locke and Hein for sprint honors, Hobb Turner's high jump of better than six feet and Crites' performance in the low hurdles were high spots in the final Cornhusker tryouts for the K. C. A. C. indoor track meet, held at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Coach Henry F. ("Indian") Schulte called off the competition in several events, preferring to complete the tryouts early this week.

The sprint battle between Locke, football athlete, and Hein, former Wilber high star, drew the attention of the several hundred spectators who surrounded the board oval to watch the Huskers perform.

Locke won the first 50-yard brush by inches in 5 4-5 seconds. eHin grabbed the honors by a hair-breadth finish in the second heat, the time being the same. The third heat went to Hein by a norrow margin, the half-century being clocked in a fast 5 3-5 seconds.

Crites, Bloodgod and Rhodes did the 50 yards in 5 4-5 seconds during the afternoon.

Hward Turner, Omaha boy, led the high jumpers, clearing the bar at six feet one-quarter inch. Hatch, Drishaus and Popelar did 5 feet 7½ inches.

Crites, varsity hurdler, cleared the 60-yard low hurdles in 6 2-5 seconds, being followed by Lukens, Omaha medic.

Dickson First in Mile.

Dickson led the field in the mile run. He negotiated the distanc in 4:47. Slemmons, Omaha medic, did a 4:50 7-10 and finished with plenty to spare. Zimmerman, cross country captain-elect, did 4:52 2-5 and Haskell finished two seconds slower.

"Mud" Gardner ,track captain, did not compete in the 880-yard run, which went to Higgins in 2:07 2-5. Lewis, Johnson and Whiteman also finished in good time.

Wirsig and David did 11 feet in the pole vault while Gleason, varsity vaulter, dropped out at 10 feet 6 inches.

Houderscheldt, a freshman from Columbus, blazed the trail for the quarter-milers. He stepped the 440 yards in 55 2-5 seconds. Bloodgood, Crites, Scherick, Fairchild and Whipperman also turned in good time. Layton, Woodward and McAllister did not compete.

Iowa U. Wrestlers Flatten Gophers

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 2. — Iowa wrestlers annexed their second victory of the season here today, swamping Minnesota, 23 to 0.

Taking three falls and four decisions, the Hawkeyes showed improvement since their close victory over Northwestern in first dual competition this season. Ted Pfeiffer, conference bantamweight champion, pinned Daily of Minnesota to the mat three seconds before the close of the bout Gugisberg outclassed Captain Leahy of Minnesota in 125-pound division.

Captain James of Iowa made quick work of Catanzaro of Minnesota in the light-heavyweight class, throwing his man in twenty-nine seconds.

Clean Sweep For Springfield Five

(Special to The Star.)

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Feb. 2.—Springfield high school made a clean sweep of the basketball program with Papillion high last night.

The Springfield girls defeated the Papillion girls, 34 to 14. Vera Shepherd scored the most points.

The Springfield boys defeated the Papillion boys, 24 to 11. Phillip Latham doing most of the point-getting. The Springfield Reserves defeated the Papillion second string, 29 to 13. Alton Morrison was high point man in the latter game.

"Tex" Gets Icy Stare In Cable From Wild Bull

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Information received several days ago that Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, had broken relations definitely with Tex Rickard, the promoter who put him in the way of making $500,000, was practically verified here today.

Rickard would not admit that Firpo had declared him out on his future business dealings in this country, but he was willing to say that "it looks like some one has been knocking me to Firpo."

Until he received information that Firpo was seriously considering the offer of $250,000 to meet Harry Wills, made by a mysterious New York syndicate, Rickard did not give the subject much attention.

Then Rickard cabled Firpo to postpone any intention he had of closing with the syndicate until Rickard had an opportunity to present his best offer.

Cables Blunt Reply.

Firpo cabled back in words to this effect:

"Don't count me in on any of your plans."

Rickard last Thursday sent the following message to Firpo.

"I will equal any offer made to you for a Wills fight by a legitimate promoter. I don't believe you will choose any other promoter when I offer the same terms."

The South American contends that he is under no obligations to Rickard and that his promise to Rickard to fight Wills held good only in the event that the fight could be staged in South America.

Villa Loses Prestige as Champ; Must Beat Marks to Regain It



Pancho Villa.

For the first time since he won the world's flyweight title last summer Pancho Villa will defend that title against a truly formidable opponent when he tackles Georgie Marks in New York, Feb. 8. Villa became popular before winning the title through his eagerness to fight anytime and anyone. When he knocked out Jimmy Wilde and won the crown followers of the Filipino believed he would be equally as popular as champ. He has failed to make a hit, however. His action in ducking a match with Frankie Genaro hurt him.

TENNIS CHAMP RULED OUT OF RACQUET SPORT

New Statute Hangs Ban on Players Writing for Pay; Decree Means Tilden Quits After 1924.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Ordaining at once that a player cannot write tennis and a writer cannot play it, a steamroller, bearing the United States Lawn Tennis association's executive committee in toto, rumbled over and through the association's annual meeting today and legislated the player-writer out of existence, beginning January 1 next. The meeting accepted the committee's interpretation of the amateur rule by a vote of 47,196 to 6,250, proxies being wafted about the premises with great abandon.

The interpretation stated, in effect, that tennis players who wrote articles for common, ordinary dollars were to be discountenanced and declared unprofessionally null.

Aimed at Tilden's Head.

It was directed, tactitly, at William T. Tilden, national champion, and Vincent Richards and Carl Fischer, ranking stars, but Tilden did not deign to honor the meeting with his presence. It is understood that he blew out a cylinder head while airing his views on the subject at the strictly private Davis cup dinner a week or so ago and did not care to play a return engagement.

Richards declared after the meeting that his regret was that he had only one life to give to his newspaper. He intimated that his typewriter would be quite active on January 2, next, the committee to the contrary notwithstanding. Tilden, in previous interviews, has indicated a similar policy.

Last Season for Two Stars.

It is therefore taken for granted that Tilden and Richards will not appear in competitive tennis after the conclusion of the ensuing season.

The measure passed the assemblage without undignified bickering, its opponents realizing that the New York delegation had assembled its steamroller from far and near and was in a position to flatten its way to victory.

Paul W. Gibbons of Philadelphia, S. W. Merrihew of New York and Sarron Ives of Hoboken argued against the measure at great length and to no effect. In prefacing his remarks, Gibbons said he knew he was walking "into the jaws of certain defeat," but that he wished to voice the protest of fifty-five clubs in the Philadelphia district. He based his pleas on the theory that the articles in question were educational and of great value to the outlying districts where tennis fans seldom, if ever, see a champion perform.

Publisher Has His Say.

Mr. Merrihew, publisher of a tennis magazine, had an axe to grind, perforce. Mr. Merrihew merely ground his teeth as George W. Wightman, vice president, and George T. Adee, former president, answered every objection with glibness and great gusto.

The steamroller, it seemed, was mightier than the player's pen and it was so voted.

Another resolution acted favorably upon had to do with the players' expense account. Hereafter, expenses will not be a matter between the player and the club holding a tournament. It will be decided between the player's club and the tournament club if the event occurs in the player's district. If not, it will be between the tournament club and the player's district association and if the player appears aboard, between the tournament club and the U. S. L. T. A.

Spikes were barred from tournament play, except in case of special dispensation by a tournament committee.

Tourney Dates Fixed.

The Davis cup challenge round, it was decided, will be played at the Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, September 11, 12 and 13.

The West Side Tennis club of Forest Hills, L. I., was awarded both the men's and women's national singles championships. The women's championship will be staged August 11 to 16 and the men's August 25 to September 1. The national doubles and mixed doubles were assigned to the Longworth Cricket club, Boston, Mass., to be played August 18 to 23.

The following officers of the association were elected: President, George W. Wightman, Boston; vice-president, Jones W. Mersereau, New York, secretary, Paul B. Williams, Utica, N. Y.; treasurer, Louis B. Dealey, New York.

BEATRICE FIVE DEFEATS WILBER

Gage County Tossers Win Over Pierce's Basketball Machine.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 2—Beatrice high school made it two games in as many days last night by defeating Wilber high, 25 to 15. The work of Roland and D. Worley featured the Beatrice victory. In the curtain-raiser, the Beatrice reserves defeated Cortland, 19 to 12. The score:

Beatrice.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
D. Worley, f.	4	0	0	8
Dresp, f.	0	0	0	0
Roland, c.	4	5	1	13
Johannes, g.	0	0	1	0
Yoder, g.	0	0	1	0
Freeman, f.	2	0	0	4
Totals	10	5	3	25

Wilber.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Kuzelka, f.	3	2	1	8
Stepski, f.	0	0	0	0
McCormick, f.	0	0	0	0
Sasek, c.	2	1	2	5
Cerny, g.	1	0	0	2
Apfelbeck, g.	0	0	0	0
Dejmal, g.	0	0	1	0
Rezabek, g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	6	3	7	15

Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

College Basketball.

At Des Moines, Ia.—Drake, 19; Nebraska, 15.

COUNTY MEETS ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Hamilton and Otoe County Tournaments Headline Basketball Card.

Hamilton and Otoe county basketball tournament will headline the basketball card in Nebraska high school cage circles this week. The Hamilton county cagers will gather at Aurora, while the Otoe county quintets will compete on the Nebraska City court.

The Hamilton county tournament will be held in Aurora, Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9. The following towns will be represented: Hampton, Phillips, Giltner, Marquette, Hordville and Stockham. Each school will enter three teams—a girls' team, and grade school and high school boys' teams. A loving cup, donated by the Aurora business men, will be awarded the winner of each class.

The Aurora high school teams are not entered because Aurora high is much larger than other schools in the county. Stockham won the cup last year.

The tournament begins Friday at 9:30 a. m. when the Giltner and Hampton grade school teams take possession of the court. The elimination rounds will be played during the day, the semi-finals being carded for Friday evening and the finals for Saturday afternoon. In the evening the schools will be the guests of Aurora high school when Coach Eloe's cagesters play Seward high in a special match.

Tourney at Nebraska City

The Otoe county tournament will be held at Nebraska City, February 8 and 9. The following teams will compete: Dunbar, Syracuse, Palmyra, Unadilla, Talmage, Douglas and Nebraska City. Last year, Talmage won the tournament, Nebraska City entering its second team. This year it was voted to permit Nebraska City to enter it sfirst team.

Loving cups given by local business men will be presented the winning team and runner-up.

Dunbar, Syracuse and Talmage are reported to have fairly strong teams this year. Nebraska City is just beginning to find itself and is now playing a good brand of basketball, as is shown by its 46 to 17 victory over the Nebraska School for Deaf last Tuesday night.

Two of the first-string men have been declared ineligible this semester, but there are yet four letter men in school. Hardnick, a freshman, scored seven baskets in the last game. The veterans are Captain A. Casebeer, Poling, Alber and Iseman.

A large attendance is expected at the Otoe county tournament, roads permitting. Victor Toft of Lincoln will ffiiciate the games.

Farnam Quintets Make Good Record On 1924 Schedule

(Special to The Star.)

FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 2.—Farnam high school basketball teams have been making a good record in the cage sport this season. The Farnam boys have won seven games and lost two, while the Farnam girls have won ten games and lost one.

Farnam defeated Cambridge last night, 13 to 7. The Farnam girls won over the Lexington girls by a 25 to 24 score.

Fairmont Loses To Hebron Five

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRMONT ,Neb., Feb. 2.—Fairmont high school lost to Hebron on the Hebron court last night, 20 to 9. The game was fast and clean, only seven fouls being called on the two teams.

Fairmont was handicapped by the loss of Fricke, center, and Ogden, guard, both being out with injuries.

In regard to the recent Geneva-Fairmont game, Coach Mettlin of the Fairmont school says:

"It appears Geneva claims that Fairmont defeated the Geneva Reserves, instead of the regulars. The Geneva first team failed to show up, as scheduled, although two of its first-team squad participated in the game. The score was 21 to 5, instead of 17 to 5 as reported."

Fairmont will play Harvard here next Friday.

Schuyler Loses to David City Quintet

(Special to The Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Feb. 2.—Schuyler high school met defeat at the hands of David City high on the local court last night. David City led the scoring all the way but close guarding of both teams held the score down to 18 to 10.

Green and Korinek, speedy forwards on the David City squad, shared high point honors by each tossing fourteen goals. Higgins gathered the most points for Schuyler. The lineups:

David City, 18		Schuyler, 10
Green	f.	Higgins
Green	f.	Pokorn
Scott	c.	Otradosky
Lanspa	g.	Riley
Pohl (c)	g.	Becker

Aurora Defeats Seward Cagers

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 2. — Aurora high school defeated Seward in a hard fought game here last night, 19 to 16. The game, however, was slow, the floorwork of both teams being poor. Olmstead, Seward's best floor man, was slowed down by injury in the second half.

Hampton Defeats Polk.

HAMPTON, Neb. Feb. 2.—Hampton defeated Polk high in basketball last night, 30 to 9.

RIVAL LEAGUES PLAN TO MIX IN SPRING SERIES

Western Teams to Train in Lone Star State, Providing Test of Punch In Two Class A Circuits.

TEARNEY WIRES BALL BOOSTERS

Western League Executive Extends Time Limit For the Park Drive.

Wakefield Already On Job of Hustling Talent For His Lincoln Team.

Driving up to the half-way mark in the campaign aimed at revival of Western league baseball in Lincoln, boosters for the park purchase plan have reserved the final punch for this week, determined to reach the goal of 200 members. Sentiment in local baseball circles is overwhelmingly in favor of returning to class A company and the visit of Western league magnates during the past week has kindled the fires of fandom to the glowing point. League President Tearney, in response to the request of the local boosting committee, wired Saturday night, complimenting the hustlers on their fine start and granting an extension of the time limit for Lincoln to put over its drive.

"We confess Lincoln looks good to our league," President Tearney's message said, "but we must have local co-operation in providing a ball park, so go to it with our best wishes."

Wakefield on His Job.

Howard Wakefield, whom the league has nominated to take over ownership and management of the Sioux City club in Lincoln, provided the Nebraska capital city qualifies by making a success of its drive, also is keeping a close watch on the park association campaign. Wakefield informed the sports editor of The Star last night by letter that he is already on the job of corralling new talent for his team. The Sioux City roster presents the names of a few desirable pastimers, but Wakefield agrees that considerable new blood will be required in giving Lincoln a worthy aggregation.

"I'm not so foolish as to promise Lincoln a flag-winner right off the reel," Wakefield wrote, "but I have lines out for a string of real ball players and, believing Lincoln will get behind its team, I am planning to assemble a club that will be in there fighting all the way. Please keep me posted as to the progress of your drive, as I must move quickly in completing deals for players and making ready for spring training. I am undecided just now whether to train in Lincoln or go south. Everything, however, depends on your park campaign, so I can make no definite move until that is over."

Why Lincoln Should Boost.

In purchasing the Sioux City franchise from the league and rounding up new talent, with spring training expenses added, Wakefield probably would have $30,000 invested before his Lincoln club could turn a wheel. This particular figure is a fairly snug total; it tells its own story of just why the league and Owner Wakefield are asking Lincoln to co-operate and prove its interest in Western league ball by taking over Landis Field.

The suggestion that no other city in the Tearney loop has provided a

(Continued on page 12.)

TEXAS-WESTERN CLASHES.

Oklahoma City.
Wichita Falls—March 15 and 16.
Fort Worth—March 22 and 23.
Dallas—March 29 and 30.

Tulsa.
Dallas—March 22 and 23.
Fort Worth—March 29 and 30.
Houston—April 5 and 6.

Omaha.
Shreveport—March 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30.

Des Moines.
Fort Worth—March 15.
Dallas—March 16.
Galveston—March 22 and 23.
Wichita Falls—March 28, 29, 30.
Houston—April 11, 12, 13.

St. Joseph.
Beaumont at Port Arthur—March 15 and 16.
Galveston—April 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.
Wichita Falls—April 12 and 13.

Denver.
Dallas—March 15 and 16.
Wichita Falls—March 21, 22, 23.

Two games each with Dallas, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth at Cleburne, dates to be announced later.

Western league vs. Texas league is an argument which has gone the rounds ever since their first clash over classification years and years ago. Never has there been a good chance even for a general comparison of Western league and Texas league baseball.

But it is going to be different now. Six of the Western league clubs will pitch their training camps in Texas league territory this spring and a seventh may follow suit if the Sioux City franchise is transferred to Lincoln. Every one of these Western league members has booked exhibition games with Texas league neighbors; and, while spring exhibition games are not perfect tests, nevertheless fifty Texas-Western clashes this spring will give the folks more to talk about than they ever have had before.

Dallas In Fifteen Games.

Dallas of the Texas league is the club which has taken in more territory than any of the other fifteen teams of the two circuits. Dallas has scheduled eleven games with five Western league opponents.

Des Moines is the most ambitious of the Western leaguers, with ten games divided among five Texas cities. The Boosters, under command of Johnny "Red" Corriden, will train at Lampassas.

Oklahoma City's Western league champions will go into training at Weatherford, Texas, and will play two games each with Fort Worth, the Texas league champions, Dallas and Wichita Falls.

Tulsa, runer-up in the Western, camps at Marlin and will meet three Texas league clubs in a total of six exhibition games.

St. Joseph will train at Port Arthur and play eleven games with four Texas league clubs.

Denver Bears at Cleburne.

Denver, going into action at Cleburne, has scheduled two games at Dallas and three at Wichita Falls. In addition, two games each are planned with Dallas, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth to be played at Cleburne. Dates for these games cannot be set until Cleburne completes its schedule so that Denver can ascertain on what dates the Cleburne park will be available.

Omaha goes to Shreveport, La., and so far has games only with Shreveport. There are six of these, however.

A recapitulation shows that Fort Worth will play nine games with four Western league teams; Wichita Falls ten with four; Houston five with two; Beaumont two with one; Galveston seven with two; Shreveport six with one.

Wichita is the only Western league club which will train in its own park.

Molla Barred As Member Of American Team



Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, former American champion tennis player, has been barred from representing America in the Olympic games because she once represented Norway, her native land. After she came to America as a trained nurse Miss Bjurstedt married Franklin Mallory, millionaire New York ship owner, and became an American citizen.

HUSKER MATMEN MEET JAYHAWKS

Nebraska Grapplers Invade Lawrence Next Friday to Mix With Kansas U.

The University of Nebraska wrestlers, with the scalp of Northwestern university dangling from their belts, will tackle the Kansas Jayhawkers Friday on the Lawrence mat. It will be the first intercollegiate meet of the season for the Kansas grapplers, the dual meet with Manhattan scheduled for last Friday having been cancelled.

Kansas took its first fling at collegiate wrestling last year and was trounced by Nebraska in a dual meet at Lincoln. The Cornhusker mat men took every match.

Coach G. B. Patrick has three veterans on the squad at Kansas university this season. They are Captain Carl Webring, Wyatt and Merrill.

The Kansas matmen to face Nebraska next Friday are:
115-pound—Wayne Wyatt.
125-pound—Ruben Stirton.
135-pound—Steve Merrill.
145-pound—Hahlon Delp.
158-pound—Carl Addison.
175-pound—Carl Webring.
Heavyweight—Victor Hill.

St. Edwards Five Defeats Creston

(Special to The Star.)

ST. EDWARDS, Neb., Feb. 2.—St. Edward high school basketball teams won two victories here last night. The St. Edward boys won from Creston, 38 to 4. The St. Edward girls defeated the Creston girls, 6 to 4.

STUBBORN MOGUL CHEATS HIMSELF

Boss of Cinci Obstinate In Roush Deal and Thereby Lost Pennant.

Saved In Salary Expense, But Tossed Off Thousands at the Box Office.

In the matter of inconsistency, it is difficult to find the equal of baseball owners in general—and the Cincinnati Reds in particular.

Three years ago Eddie Roush, one of the most brilliant players in the game and certainly the star of the Rhineland crew, decided he wanted more wages—and a three-year contract. The club owners gave him a haughty stare—and nothing else at that time.

Roush became a holdout.

Eventually a compromise was affected. Roush got more salary than the year before—but not as much as he had demanded. Also he was given a one-year contract—not a three-ear affair.

The following winter Roush again demanded more salary—and a three-year contract. There was much bickering, much bitterness, many harsh words. In the end Roush was given a raise—but not the entire sum that he demanded. And he was given a one-year contract—not three.

Same Old Argument.

Last winter the pop-eyed debate was resumed. Roush wanted more salary—and a three-year contract. And he was given a one-year contract.

The Roush contract, having expired, Eddie is "in" again with his same old demand of "more wages and a three-year contract". And the Red owners come right back with their old "Nothing doing" attitude.

Here is where the tragedy lies—for the magnates.

If in 1921 they had agreed to the Roush demand, Eddie would have been contented through the intervening years. He would not have refused to report at the training camps. He would have played every regular season game—instead of being a "hold-out" absentee.

Tosses Away Pennant Chances.

It is quite likely that if Roush had been in every Red game of 1922 that team would have won the pennant. But Roush played in only 49 of the 154.

Until Roush got back in the lineup, the Reds merely dubbed around. Then came Eddie to bat .351 and field .990. Immediately the team, inspired by the play of Roush, leaped forward and closed with a hurrah, taking second place from the Pirates.

If the Reds had won the pennant, the club would have been enriched anywhere from $150,000 to $250,000 through the world series melon cut.

But even if it had not won the championship but merely was in the fight all the way, the difference in regular season receipts to the Reds would have been at least $100,000. Without Roush, they lost about 12 of their first 13 games. After that even the most rabid Cincinnati rooter could not enthuse over the outlook.

Home Crowds Slumped.

As a result the home attendance slumped and the team did not draw on the road. By being out of the race, almost as soon as it began, the Reds lost terrifically in gate money.

If the Reds had granted the Roush demands in 1921 and given him a three-year contract, or if they had done so in 1922, Roush would have played the full schedule of 1922—and kept the team in the pennant race from opening day to the finish line.

The difference in what Roush wanted and what the Reds finally agreed to perhaps did not approximate more than $3,000 or $4,000 per season.

Yet the Reds wouldn't pay him that and preferred to suffer the certain loss of at least $100,000 for that year—and probably a cut of the world series melon in addition.

All of which proves that a magnate is only a magnate—and not a great business genius with splendid judgment and foresight.

HEBRON DEFEATS FAIRMONT QUINT

Win Seventh Game in Eight Starts; Present Stiff Defensive Play.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 2—Hebron high took Fairmont high into camp 1 na basketball game here last night, 20 to 9. The Hebron defense was impregnable, holding Fairmont to a pair of field goals, one of which was from the center of the court.

It was the first defeat of the season for Fairmont, the visitors coming to Hebron with a record of twelve straight victories. It was the seventh win of the season for Hebron in eight starts. The locals lost to Broken Bow in an early season game. The score:

Hebron.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
L. Day, f.	3	0	3	6
Flowers, f.	3	0	0	6
Mitchell, c.	2	0	2	4
Hutson, g.	0	0	0	0
Carter, g.	1	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	5	20

Fairmont.	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Kemp, f.	1	0	0	2
Hurst, f.	1	3	1	5
Atwood, c.	0	0	0	0
Bender, g.	0	0	1	0
Brown, g.	0	2	0	2
Totals	2	5	2	9

Win Seven Games.

The Hebron record to date follows:

Hebron	34	Davenport	12
Hebron	51	Alexandria	16
Hebron	22	Broken Bow	38
Hebron	27	Geneva	26
Hebron	26	Superior	11
Hebron	12	Exeter	10
Hebron	47	Hastings B. C.	23
Hebron	20	Fairmont	9

The "Jumbo," newest cap for spring, long visor, pleated back, $2.50. Ben Simon and Sons.—Adv.

"Iron Man" Joe Coach for Giants

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 2.—Joe "Iron Man" McGinnity, famous pitching veteran who piloted the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley league to a pennant last year, probably will accept an offer from John J. McGraw to act as pitcher coach for the New York Giants, he announced today.

McGinnity recently announced his retirement from baseball after thirty-one years as a pitcher.

TEARNEY WIRES BALL BOOSTERS

(Continued from page 11.)

park under similar conditions fails to ring the bell. Facts are that Oklahoma City fans organized a $40,000 corporation and built a park for Jack Holland's team, giving free rent in order that Western league ball might be established in the capital city of the Sooner state. A flood wiped out the Oklahoma City park last fall, which disaster did not feaze the fans, who promptly organized a $50,000 association, building a new park, which the Holland crew will formally dedicate this spring.

Roster of Subscribers.

The list of Lincoln men subscribing to date in the park association plan follows:

Beltzer Bros. & Moon, 5 shares.
Woods Bros. Co., 3 shares.
Lincoln hotel, 2 shares.
Mayer Bros. Co., 2 shares.
Magee's, 2 shares.
Modern Cleaners, 2 shares.
Shogo Lithia Co., 2 shares.
Gillen Candy Co., 2 shares.
C. E. Spangler, 2 shares.
Central hotel.
Frank Spangler.
Central cafe.
Dewitt Grain Co.
Evans Laundry Co.
B. P. O. E., No. 80.
Gold & Co.
J. D. Lau.
Schwarz Paper Co.
Ben Simon & Sons.
Henkle-Joyce Co.
Stacy Bros.-Scott Co.
Pepperberg Cigar Co.
Speier & Simon.
Lyman Searl.
Grainger Bros. Co.
S. S. Seeley.
Harpham Brothers.
R. J. Frey.
Frey & Frey.
H. E. Gooch.
Savoy hotel.
J. H. Yost Lumber Co.
White Star cafe.
Princess Amusement Co.
Charles H. Arnold.
State Journal Co.
G. W. Strahl.
Boston market.
Standard market.
Hompes Tire Co.
Standard Auto Parts Co.
J. C. Ridnour Co.
Cornell Supply Co.
F. B. Sidles.
Parke-Brown Co.
Frank H. Woods.
Sunshine cafe.
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Roberts Sanitary Dairy.
Donley-Stahl Co.
George P. Abel.
J. S. Tupper.
O. E. Haschenberger.
Willard Hammond.
Freadrich Bros.
Arthur L. Smith.
J. C. Higgins.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.
C. S. Sherman.
Lincoln Machine & Auto Works.
Claude Hensel.
Sardeson & Hovland.
Charles A. Krause.
W. E. Barkley.
Motor Out Co.
W. W. Turner.
Windsor hotel.
Lincoln Firemen.
Waller Sign Co.
F. C. Zehrung.
L. L. Coryell & Son.
Shaw Oil Co.
William Grant.
Arthur Dobson.
O. E. Kingery.
Lee Ager.
Franklin Ice Cream Co.
Christian & Herman.
C. A. Stein.
E. E. Emmett.
Union Fire Ins. Co.
W. M. Stoner.
Cox & Underhill.
C. M. Salem.
W. C. Israel.
Coryell & Co.

WESTERN LEAGUE RICH IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 11.)

tor, and the late George Tebeau of Denver bolted the Western league in 1902, they took with them Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City, three of the best cities in the circuit, to go into his new American association. This action aroused the ire of the entire organized baseball universe, which immediately declared war on the upstart. The interloper was branded an outlaw.

Then a Bitter Struggle.

For two seasons the Western was the center of a bitter territorial fight which finally was ended by a compromise which brought the American association into organized baseball.

As a counter thrust to Hickey's action, the Western league placed a franchise in Milwaukee, one of the association stronghodls, in addition to standing by its guns at Kansas City.

Not only this, but the Western had clubs in these cities which played rings around their outlaw rivals. The Kansas City Westerners finished with a percentage of .603, winning the pennant, while the Americans won only .507 per cent of their contests. In Milwaukee the Western league team won .597 to .464 for the American association.

Peoria replaced Minneapolis. For a second season the territorial battle raged, but both sides suffered so seriously financially that a compromise was reached that winter. Not only did the Western have the American association to buck during 1903, but rains, floods and cold weather as well. At one time six teams were laid up for ten days because of floods which cut off railroad communication around Kansas City. So hard was everybody hit that ten days were knocked off the end of the season.

War Ends; Peace Reigns.

That winter the Western league-American association war was fought to a finish by the diplomats.

These peace terms, by the way, explain why the Western league always has been permtited to retain A classification, although its population never has been up to the minimum requirements of National association laws. This concession was the only victory scored by the Western in the treaty.

One of the main objections to abandoning Kansas City and Milwaukee territory was that, without them, the Western league would drop below the classification in population.

Since the whole baseball world was feeling the effects of strife, the National association was glad to agree that, should the Western surrender the two cities in dispute, its A classification would be made.

Setxon Keeps Agreement.

More than once since then its right to this classification has been challenged, generally by the Texas league, but Mike Sexton, then president of the Western, became president of the National association, and on each occasion corroberated by Secretary J. H. Farrell, he recalled the pledge of 1903.

It was well this compromise was forced for the next year saw the Western reduced to six members—Colorado Springs, Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Sioux City and St. Joseph which finished in the order named.

The winter of 1904 saw the departure of Sexton as president and the beginning of the administration of Norris L. O'Neill of Chicago.

O'Neill Rule a Success.

With his administration came prosperity. Perhaps it is unfair to the others to credit this executive with all of the league's successes, but the fact remains that he was retained for eleven years. During all this time the league had its difficulties of one kind or another, but O'Neill always was on the job and, all things considered, this was the most successful period in the history of the league.

O'Neill soon had two more cities lined up to bring the Western back to an eight-club loop, and there was general regret when he retired before the start of the season of 1916.

Since then, Western league presidents have had short shifts. Frank C. Zehrung the Lincoln man who took the helm when O'Neill went out, lasted only until mid-season of 1917, when he resigned and gave way to E. W. Dickerson. Dickerson resigned the presidency of the Central league to accept leadership.

Oklahoma Annexed.

It was Dickerson's administration that saw the Western league annex its last block of rich territory—Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

When the league suspended in midseason of 1918, because of the war, Dickerson went abroad in war service. His return being delayed, the club owners became restless, for they realized that quick action was necessary to resurrect the league. Casting about for a guiding hand, they spied Albert R. Tearney in Chicago. He had been a good fairy to his Three-I league and the Western, craving a good fairy, too, implored him to come to its rescue.

He came, and while every league meeting brings the report that he may be asked to resign, he continues serenely in office.

NEXT CAMPAIGN MAY SEE BUT ONE MEMBER OF GREAT OUTFIELD TRIO CHEATING TIME



Tris Speaker, left, and Harry Hooper, center and Duffy Lewis in shadow.

Harry Hooper, veteran outfielder now on the roster of the Chicago White Sox, is destined to step out of the big show before the coming season opens, according to word from Chicago.

If Hooper does depart but one member of the once great outfielding trio of the Red Sox team of pennont winning days will remain in big time—Tristram Speaker, manager of the Indians.

Speaker, then a modest youth, joined the Red Sox in 1908. Doak Roberts, owner of the Houston club in the Texas league, saw the makings of a great player in Speaker and tried to get him a trial with the St. Louis Browns. Owner Bob Hodges and Manager Jim McAleer refused to become interested in the plainsman, even when Roberts finally promised Hedges 175 acres of Texas back lands if the "kid" failed to make good after a reasonable trial.

So Roberts wired the Boston club to send Scout George Huff west to give Spoke the double O. He agreed to pay Huff's expenses if Tris failed to impress the ivory hunter.

Speaker hit two home runs the day Huff saw him—and consequently returned east with the rookie chaser.

That was late in the 1907 campaign and Speaker broke into but three games. Boston, unimpressed, let Little Rock have him the next spring but soon awoke to the fact he was ready for big league duty and paid $500 for him. He rejoined Boston in the fall.

Duffy and Lewis Followed.

The next year Harry Hooper joined the Boston team from Sacramento in the California State league. The next spring Duffy Lewis was added to the Beaneaters' table.

Two years later, 1912, the Red Sox burned up the American league and licked the New York Giants in the world's series that followed. The series went eight games, the Sox winning four, losing three and tieing the other. The outfield—Lewis in left, Speaker in center, and Harry Hooper in right—played the big part in the Sox victory over its A. L. rivals and the Giants. For four years the three men played the outfield as many critics believe it never had been played before or has been since.

Speaker, in addition to becoming the greatest center fielder the game has ever known, was feared throughout the league, because of his throwing arm. He and Joe Birmingham, old time centerfielder with the Indians, are the two men credited with "throwing strikes from the outfield."

Speaker could spear line drives and without loss of time or motion whip the ball back to the plate with rifle-like speed and precision.

Death On All Drives.

Hooper roamed right field in an uncanny manner. Both he and Lewis were death on long drives and fouls that fell dangerously near the stands. In addition, all three carried mean bats.

Speaker was the first to depart from Boston.. He was bought outright by Owner Jim Dunn of the Indians in the spring of 1916 for $65,000—the highest price ever paid for a player up to that time. His loss was felt immediately. Tillie Walker, Chic Shorten and Jimmy Walsh all tried in vain to fill his shoes that year.

Lewis played with the Sox through the 1917 season and then joined the navy. Shortly after his return from service he figured in a wholesale trade with the Yankees which landed him in Gotham with Dutch Leonard and Ernie Shore. A year ago he passed out of the big show.

Hooper remained with Boston through the campaign of 1920 and was then traded to Chicago for Nemo Leibold and John Collins.

Hooper may not slip out before the start of the big league melee but he is about through as a big league player. Speaker, on the other hand seems to be good for some years.

He is still the same brilliant fielder. And he is a success as a manager and popular in Cleveland.

However, Spoke may ponder a bit when he glances down the long road from the heights and sees Duffy Lewis far in the distance, trudging on and on, and Harry Hooper on the verge of taking the same long trail that leads to oblivion.

ALBION QUINTET TRIM HAVELOCK

Dale Renner's Cagers Defeat Shoptown Five In Fast Contest.

(Special to The Star.)

ALBION, Neb., Feb. 2—Albion high school defeated Havelock in basketball tonight, 23 to 16. The contest was one of the fastest exhibitions seen on the local court this season.

Albion led at half-time by a 17 to 4 margin. Miller led the Havelock scoring with seven points. Kronkright led the Albion attack with eight points.

The Albion girls defeated the Schuyler girls in the curtain-raiser, 21 to 13. Neva Brown scored nineteen points for Albion.

Yank Wins First Olympic Event



The United States drew first blood in the 1924 Olympic games when Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., won first place in the 500-metre skating race, the first to be held at Chamonix, in the French Alps. Corman, of Canada, was second.

BAT AND ACE EDGE UP TO RING BRAWL

(Continued from page 11.)

all," rubbing it in with the haughty hint that Strayer possibly was entitled to a slight glance at the box office kale, so "Ace would concede the loser's end as Bat's bit."

Hale Talks for Strayer.

Manager Billy Hale did the talking for Strayer Saturday night.

"Bat and I like that winner-take-all, 75-25 business," Hale asserverted. "The Hudkins-Reed proposition, if made in good faith, suits us in every particular. If not in good faith, we shall have somebody backing up, because we want it winner-take-all, with not a round dime to the loser. That's the way the contract will be drawn, so far as we are concerned, and I shall be on job Monday morning, tendering a document on that basis."

Strayer and Hudkins, rivals for the lightweight premiership of the state, have been edging up to a mitten scramble since Ace horned in a few months ago, to dispute Bat's laurels. Bat has the edge in experience and probably is the flashier boxer, but Ace has a rating as lugger of the soporific punch. Viewed from every dope angle, a Bat-Ace bout looms ahead as a fistic scream—a headliner which will pull a record gate in local glove history.

High School Basketball

At Albion—Albion, 23; Havelock, 16.
At Albion—Albion girls, 21; Schuyler girls, 13.
At Western—Western, 16; Swanton, 12.
At Hardy—Hardy, 19; Hebron Academy, 15.
At Endicott—Endicott, 14; Reynolds, 0.
At Guide Rock—Guide Rock, 18; Harvard, 17.
At Ohiowa—Ohiowa, 22; Grafton, 8.

College Basketball.

At Iowa City — Chicago, 31; Iowa, 18.
At Lawrence, Kans.—Warrensburg Normal, 32; Haskell, 20.
At Philadelphia—Penn., 27; Penn State, 22.
At Columbia, Mo.—Washington, 27; Missouri university, 26.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 39; Minnesota, 25.
At Annapolis—Navy, 31; Bucknell, 13.
At West Point—Army, 31; Syracuse, 26.
At Friend—Friend, 19; Wahoo, 13.
At Broken Bow—Broken Bow, 26; Central City, 8.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 25; South Omaha, 11.
At Nebraska City—Dunbar, 20; Nebraska City Reserves, 8.
At Minden—Clay Center, 22; Minden, 4.
At Nelson—Clay Center, 15; Nelson, 0.

Churchgoers of Coast States to Pray for Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Special prayers will be said for former President Woodrow Wilson in churches of all creeds in Pacific coast states tomorrow.

Pastors of all denominations have announced their intention to offer prayers for Mr. Wilson's recovery, in case he still lives. Eulogistic sermons have been prepared should he have passed on, it was announced.

PALTRY PRICE FOR STARS OF DIAMOND

Dazzlers of Hornsby, Cobb, Speaker Stripe Bought For Mere Song.

Miller Huggins spins a yarn concerning Rogers Hornsby which merely illustrates that accident, more than design, has been instrumental in bringing or keeping miracle players into the big leagues.

"Back in 1915 when I was managing the Cardinals," relates the leader of the world champion Yankees, "I got a tip on a pitcher in the Western association and chased a scout down there to look him over. The boy showed up pretty well, but his owners wanted too much money for him, so I passed up the idea of getting the pitcher.

"In the course of correspondence, the scout told me there was an infielder working for the Dennison club who looked fairly well. He told me the owners were willing to dispose of him for $500. I didn't really need an infielder at that time, but that $500 sounded like a bargain thing to me—and I wired the scout to buy Hornsby.

Lemon In Record Book.

"After I had secured the kid I looked up his record. Just about then I wasn't so sure that I hadn't been trimmed. For I found that Hornsby, in 1914, had been able to hit for only .232 in the Texas & Oklahoma league and had been batting for only .277 in the Western association. It was only logical, therefore, for me to figure that on such a basis Hornsby would hit for about .023 in the National league.

"The kid reported. I sent him into a few games as an emergency or substitute man. He showed from the outset that he was a wonderfully graceful fielder. I watched his style at the plate. It struck me as being awkward. I kept my eye on him for a while and then decided that he was a natural born hitter, but that he had a faulty stance. So I took him in charge and spent weeks in forcing him to shift his battinl style. Everybody is familiar with what Rogers Hornsby has done since as a batsman."

Ty Looked Like Fizzle

The story of Ty Cobb rivals that of Hornsby in a certain way.

The Tigers bought him for $700 from Augusta, Ga., in 1905. Cobb was given a few chances toward the fag end of the season. He showed fire and dash, speed and aggressiveness. But he didn't show much as a hitter or a fielder.

That winter the Tigers attempted a trade with the Yankees. They thorugh so little of Cobb in Detroit at the time that they wanted to toss Ty into the deal as the "to boot" part of it. The Yankees studied that .240 batting average which Cobb had assembled in his first efforts in the majors—and promptly decided they did not want Cobb. So the Tigers kept him, simply because they could not get rid of him.

In 1906 misfortune overtook some of the regular Tiger outfielders. Cobb was sent into the lineup, because there was no one else available. By a terrific fight he conquered his earlier nervousness, settled down, played the game of which he really was capable and has become a baseball immortal.

Speaker Another "Bust".

The Red Sox bought Tris Speaker from the Houston, Texas, club in 1907. This was given a sort of "absent treatment" tryout—and found very much wanting. So he was sent to Little Rock. That was in 1908. Toward the end of the season the Sox ran shy of uncrippled outfielders. Rather than buy emergency men, the club owners brought back Speaker and stuck him into the garden. Speaker hit for exactly .220 in his 31 games as a big leaguer. That would have condemned him to the minors ad infinitum if it had not been for the fact that he showed amazing fielding ability. So the Red Sox kept him on the roster through the winter of 1908-1909, deciding to give him a further tryout in 1909.

Speaker found his batting eye, even as the season began, and his name ever shall live in baseball histories as one of the greatest of all performers.

Ray Defeats Hahn In Boston A A U Games

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Joie Ray, the Illinois athletic club runner, won the Hunter mile at the Boston athletic association track meet here tonight. This makes the sixth time Joie has run away with this race, and marks the second Hunter mile cup that he has gained permanently. His time was 4:18 3-5.. Lloyd Hahn, B. A. C., was second, and Ray Buker, Illinois A. C., third. Ray smashed the Hunter Mile record in winning.

Karl Anderson, Illinois A. C., won the forty-five yard hurdles in six seconds, equalling the world's indoor record. Anderson crashed against the fence after winning the race, seriously injured his knee and broke his ankle.

Barney Dreyfuss, Not Lasker, Man Who Made Landis Supreme

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

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(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of six articles by Frank G. Menke which reveals the real inside story concerning the causes that led to the naming of Kenesaw Landis as supreme ruler of baseball. The fifth chapter will appear tomorrow.)

CHAPTER FOUR.

A. D. Lasker is head of the Lord & Thomas advertising agency in Chicago. He is rated as one of the wealthiest men in the middle west. He is a stockholder in the Chicago Cubs. Likewise he is identified either as director or stockholder in many corporations in the middle west.

Lasker was one of the original "Landis for Baseball" boomers. Inasmuch as Lasker wanted Landis in baseball, it can be assumed that perhaps he did not want him on the federal bench where Landis dealt out stern justice to erring corporations.

Lasker was presumed to be author and originator of the "Lasker Plan" which made Kenesaw M. Landis the ruler of baseball. Maybe he was. But Charlie Ebbets, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, speaks differently. Ebbets declared at a smoker, soon after the "Lasker Plan" was made public along in October, 1920, that the main idea was supplied to Lasker by Barney Dreyfuss—and that Attorney Alfred Austrian wrote it.

Dreyfuss Hatched the Scheme.

It long has been known that Dreyfuss hated Johnson. That is because in 1915 Johnson, as one member of the national commission, and Garry Herrmann, as another, voted that George Sisler belonged to the St. Louis Browns. The Pirates, owned by Dreyfuss, had claimed Sisler and the dispute had been put up to the commission for settlement.

When Johnson and Herrmann voted Sisler to the Browns, Dreyfuss went into a wild rage and vowed that he would "get" both Johnson and Herrmann.

Garry passed out of the commission picture before the American league rebellion of 1919-20—thus bringing partial joy to Dreyfuss. It would not know completeness, however, until Johnson was ousted or his inter-league power lessened.

Strife In American League.

Naturally, in 1920, Dreyfuss became alive to the fact that the internal troubles in the American league temporarily had lessened Johnson's strength. He perhaps figured that by adroit scheming he could push some man into supreme control of baseball—and so shear Johnson's greatness.

Dreyfuss was clever enough to realize that if he submitted his thoughts and labeled them the "Dreyfuss Plan," everybody immediately would know why it was that Dreyfuss wanted "a strong man with national reputation" to serve as "savior" of baseball. So, according to Ebbets, the smart Dreyfuss put over his ideas disguised as the "Lasker Plan."

Austrian the Real Author.

The plan was written by Alfred Austrian. He is one of the leading lawyers in the middle west. He was for many years—and perhaps still is—personal attorney for Charles A. Comiskey, an enemy of Johnson's. He was attorney for Lasker.

Austrian is the man whose office was visited by Arnold Rothstein of New York, when that infamous gambler raced to Chicago in 1920 to protect himself when the expose of the 1919 world series pointed a finger of suspicion at him. Whether Rothstein called at Austrian's office as a friend, or whether as a client, does not figure in the story.

The fact is that he did visit Austrain's office at a time that Johnson was trying to trap Rothstein to learn all there could be learned as to Rothstein's definite connection with the series.

Conference of Eleven Clubs.

The "Lasker Plan" was made public in October, 1920. In November, 1920, the American and National leagues met in a joint conference. However, five American league clubs—Cleveland, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington—standing loyally back of Johnson, refused to participate.

While the eleven-club conference was in force, the job as high commissioner of baseball was offered to Landis by the anti-Johnson clubs. The original offer, it is said, embraced merely a salary of $25,000 and the contract called for five years. Landis, it is reported, demanded a seven-year contract, with a salary of $50,000.

The committee which carried on negotiations with Landis embraced Lasker, Dreyfuss, Austrian and William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Elected For Seven Years.

On November 7, 1920, the eleven clubs voted to hire Kenesaw Landis as chief of baseball—and agreed that he should be paid $50,000 annually for seven years.

It is rather important to note that Landis became high commissioner of baseball largely—perhaps solely—because of six men. They were Lasker, Dreyfuss, Comiskey, Frazee, Ruppert and Huston.

And five of those men wanted Landis because they wanted to curb Johnson's power because they hated him. The amazing thing about the hatred those men held for Johnson is this:

They hated Ban Johnson because he was honest and because he performed his duties honestly and fearlessly.

Hatred for Johnson.

Comiskey's hatred came because Johnson had suspended a Chicago ball player who deserved suspension.

Dreyfuss hated Johnson because Johnson had voted with Herrmann, a National leaguer, to give Sisler to the Browns.

Frazee, Ruppert and Huston hated Johnson because he refused to break the league rules by sanctioning the sale of a player who was on the suspended list.

Where in any history, can there be found any other instance where men, presumably honorable have conspired to wreck or undermine the power of a leader because he was fair and honest—and performed his duty?

(To Be Continued.)

HORN IS AGAIN HEAD OF BUREAU

Directors of Lancaster County Farm Organization In Annual Meeting.

Officers of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau were re-elected at the annual meeing of he board of directors held a the county agent's office at the courthouse Saturday. A. A. Horn, Lincoln, was re-elected president, and Charles Olmstead of Roca, secretary and treasurer. The resignation of Mrs. Ida Clark as office assistant was accepted and Mrs. R. C. Anderson selected to fill her place.

A meeting of the Milk Producers' association was held immediately after the Farm Bureau meeting.

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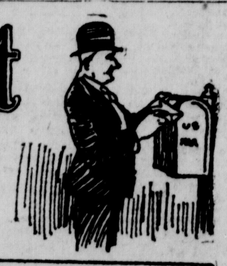
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MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; market slow; $6.75@6.85; top, $6.85; packing, $6.20@6.35.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
62	273	...	$6.60	71	229	...	$6.65
72	202	...	6.70	88	185	...	6.75
72	241	...	6.80	64	365	...	6.85
62	203	...	6.90				

CATTLE—Receipts, 450; market active; fed steers and yearlings, $7.75@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.00@4.25; canners and cutters, $2.25@3.50; veals, $9.50@10.25; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market higher; lambs, fat, $13.25@13.50; ewes, light, and handyweight, $7.75@8.10; feeding lambs, $13.00@13.30.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000. Market steady to strong. Bulk $6.90@7.15; top $7.20; Heavyweight $7.00@7.20; medium weight $7.00@7.20; light weight, $6.65@7.15; light lights, $5.75@7.00; heavy packing sows smooth $6.40@6.60; packing sows, rough $6.10@6.35; pigs, $4.50@6.00.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. Beef steers: choice and prime, $9.00@11.25; medium and good, $8.50@9.50 good and choice, $10.50@12.00; common and medium, $7.00@9.50. Butcher cattle: heifers, $5.50@10.00; cows $4.00@7.50; bulls, $4.00@7.00. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.25@4.50; canner steers, $5.00@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, $10.50@13.00; feeder steers $5.75@7.75; stocker steers $5.50@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, $3.00@5.50; stocker calves $8.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. lambs, fat $13.00@14.50; lambs culls and common, $10.50@12.00; yearlings $10.00@12.00; wethers, $8.00@9.50; ewes $7.00@8.50; ewes culls and common, $3.00@5.00; feeder lambs $13.00@13.80.

Kansas City Hay Quotations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.

PRAIRIE—No. 1, $14.00@15.00; No. 2, $12.00@13.50; No. 3, $9.00@12.00; packing, $7.00@9.00; midland prairie No. 1, $10.00@11.00; No. 2, $8.50@9.50; lowland prairie No. 1, $9.00@10.00; No. 2, $7.00@8.50.

ALFALFA—Selected dairy, $28.00@30.00; choice, $26.00@27.50; No. 1, $24.00@25.50; standard, $20.50@23.50; No. 2, $16.00@20.00; No. 3, $13.50@16.00.

TIMOTHY—No. 1, $19.00@20.00; standard, $17.00@18.50; No. 2, $18.50@21.50; No. 3, $16.00@18.50.

CLOVER—Light mixed, No. 1, $17.00@19.00; No. 2, $12.00@16.00; clover No. 1, $13.00@15.00; No. 2, $10.00@12.50.

STRAW—Wheat and oats, $9.00@9.50.

Minneapolis Flax.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2.

FLAX—February, $2.51½ sales; March, $2.51½ bid; May, $2.54¼ bid; July, $2.58 bid; track, $2.50¼@2.56¼; arrive, $2.50¼@2.54¼.

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

BUTTER—Quiet, firmer; creamery, higher scoring, 51¼@54c; creamery extras, 51@53c; creamery firsts, 48@51c; state dairy tubs, 40@50c; ladles, fresh extres, 35@36c.

CHEESE—Fair demand, state, whole milk flats, fancy, 26@27c; specials, 30½@25c; average run, 16@19c; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas, 25@26c; state, skims, fresh, 16c; fair to good, 15@½c; lower grades, 12@14c.

EGGS—Nearby whites, easier; nearby white, fancy, 49@51c; nearby brown fancy, 50@52c; extras, 47@49c; firsts, 41@42½c; Pacific coast white, extras, 49½c; firsts, 47½c; extra firsts, 47½@48c.

POULTRY—Live, weak; chickens, 24@26c; fowls, 21@28c; roosters, 16c; turkeys, 30@32c; ducks, 30@35c; geese, 22@25c. Dressed, frozen chicks, firm; high; chickens, 19@43c; fowls, 20@23c; turkeys, 18@37c; ducks, 20@27c; geese, 20@23c.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,290 tubs, creamery extras, 49c; extra firsts, 48½@½c; firsts, 47½@48c; packing stock, 39c.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,995 cases. Miscellaneous 36@37c; ordinary firsts, 34@35c; firsts, 33c; checks, 23@24c; dirties, 25@26c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 23½c; daisies, 23½@½c; Young Americas, 24½@25c; Longhorns, 24½c; Brick, 19@20c.

POULTRY—Alive, turkeys, 20c; chickens, 17@22c; springs, 23c; roosters, 15c; Geese, 17c; ducks, 24c.

POTATOES—59 cars; Wisconsin sacked white, $1.20@1.40; Minnesota sacked white $1.20@1.30; Idaho sacked Russets $2.25@2.40; all per cwt.

New York Wool and Hides.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

WOOL—Market better demand.

HIDES—Market, steady; Native steers, 14c; Branded steers, 12c.

Kansas City Potatoe Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.

POTATOES—Carlots: Western whites, $1.80@1.85; Red River Ohios, $1.35@1.45; russet Burbanks, $1.60@1.85; Red Clure, $1.80@1.85. Sweets: Home grown Nancy Halls, $1.40@1.75 a bu.; Tennessee, $2.00@2.25 a hamper.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady; steers, $7.00@9.00; cows and heifers, $2.25@8.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.50; calves, $4.00@11.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; steady; bulk, $6.50@6.85; top, $6.85; heavies, $6.75@6.85; lights, $5.90@6.85; mediums, $6.75@6.85.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, $8.75@13.80; wethers, $6.50@11.85; ewes, $2.00@8.50.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	48
2 a. m.	41	12 noon	50
3 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	51
5 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	52
6 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	59
9 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	57
10 a. m.	41		

Sunrise, 7:36 a. m.; sunset, 5:47 p. m. Highest temperature, 65 degrees; lowest temperature, 37 degrees; mean temperature, 51 degrees, which is 28 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	39	36	81
12:30 P. M.	59	52	63
7:00 P. M.	57	50	59

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 9 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.53 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	78	.00
Bismarck	52	.00
Boise	44	.00
Boston	40	.00
Buffalo	52	.04
Cheyenne	54	.00
Chicago	42	.00
Denver	60	.00
Des Moines	64	.00
Dodge City	72	.00
Dubuque	46	.00
Duluth	36	.00
Galveston	66	.00
Helena	38	.00
Huron	54	.00
Jacksonville	66	.00
Kalena	56	.00
Huron	64	.00
Jacksonville	64	.00
Kansas City	70	.00
Lincoln	65	.00
Los Angeles	62	.00
Louisville	66	.00
Memphis	64	.00
Miles City	40	.00
Montreal	38	.00
New Orleans	72	.00
New York	48	.00
North Platte	68	.00
Oklahoma City	76	.00
Omaha	52	.00
Phoenix	72	.00
Pittsburgh	40	.02
Portland, Ore.	50	.02
Rapid City	56	.00
St. Louis	66	.00
Salt Lake City	36	.12
San Diego	60	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	52	.00
Sault St. Marie	18	.00
Seattle	48	.00
Sheridan	42	.26
Sioux City	60	.00
Toledo	38	.01
Valentine	60	.01
Washington	52	.00
Winnipeg	42	.00

LIVE POULTRY

We pay the following prices delivered:

Hens, over 4 lbs.	19c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Springs, choice	16c
Leghorn hens and springs	14c
Stags	11c

Geese, No. 1, 10c. Ducks, No. 1, 15c. Capons, fat, 8 lbs 22c Clean fresh eggs 31c Dirty, Chex extreme small eggs 20c

NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1292 701 O St.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

The stock market session today was a quiet affair, prices maintaining a steady course with price changes generally fractional.

Steel common sold up ⅛ to 106⅝, but Gulf States Steel gained 1 point to 85⅝. The selling of the oils, apparent yesterday, was missing today.

Instead there was a slow buying movement in these issues which rallied the group slightly. Cosden Oil gained 1 point to 37⅝, but the others advanced only fractionally.

Southern Railway gained ½ to 47½. New Haven rose ⅝ to 20. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

The stock market was slightly irregular at the opening today. Standard Oil of California was a weak feature, dropping ⅜ to 64. Pacific Oil recovered ½ to 58¼. Pan-American lost ¼ to 48⅝, and Cosden ⅛ to 34⅝.

Steel shares were steady, United States Steel rising ⅛ to 106⅜, and Gulf States ½ to 86¼. Baldwin rose ½ to 124½.

Studebaker lost ½ to 103¾, but General Motors rose ¼ to 16½.

Railroad shares were steady.

American Can rose ⅛, Cuban American Sugar ⅝ to 36½, and DuPont ¼ to 40. Davison Chemical lost ⅛ to 51½ and American Woolen ¼ to 71¾.

Stock sales today totalled 568,800 shares bonds, $7,218,000.

Stock sales for the week totalled, 7,164,400 shares; bonds $82,639,000.

New York Stock Market.

Ajax Rubber	3⅝
Alaska Gold	¼
Allis Chalmers	49
American Agricultural	76
American Can	121⅝
American H. & L.	11½
American Linseed	21¼
American Locomotive	73¾
American Smelting	60
American Steel Foundry	38⅝
American Sugar Refining	56⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	128⅝
American Woolen	72¼
American Zinc	8
Anaconda	38⅛
Atchison	124⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	88¼
Baltimore & Ohio	79⅛
Butte & Superior	19¼
California Petroleum	27⅝
Canadian Pacific	149¼
Central Leather	15⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	75
Chicago, & Northwestern	52⅝
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul	16⅝
Chile Copper	27⅞
Chino Copper	17⅞
Colorado Fuel	28¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	37
Consolidated Gas	65
Crucible Steel	69
Cuba Cane Sugar	16¼
U. S. Food Products	2⅝
Erie	27⅛
Erie 1st Preferred	34⅞
General Electric	216
General Motors	16
Great Northern Pr.	58⅝
Great Northern Ore	30⅝
Inspiration Copper	26⅝
Int. Nickel	14⅝
Kennecott	37
Marine	9¼
Marine Pr.	34⅞
Mid-vale Steel	32⅝
New York Central	105¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	20
Northern Pacific	53⅝
Pure Oil	24⅞
Pennsylvania	44
Ry. Consolidated	11
Reading	56⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	58⅝
Southern Railway	47½
Studebaker	103⅞
Texas Co.	44⅞
Tobacco Products	69⅝
Union Pacific	130⅝
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	81⅝
U. S. Rubber	58⅝
U. S. Steel	106⅝
U. S. Steel Pfd.	120
Utah Copper	65
Westinghouse	63⅝
White Motors	56
Willys Overland	23
American International	24⅝
Nevada Cons.	12⅞
Oklahoma Prod	1⅜
Keystone	34
Texas, Pacific Coal & Gas	14⅛
Coca Cola	74⅛
Freeport, Texas	10
General Asphalt	44
Gulf States Steel	86⅝
Mack Truck	88⅛
Marland Oil	29½
Owen Bottle	44⅞
Pacific Oil	58⅛
Pan-American Pete	48⅝
Prod. & Refg	39⅝
Royal Dutch	59
Sears Roebuck	96½
S. L. & San Fran	32⅜
Stewart Warner	94
Vanadium Steel	31⅝
White Oil	13½

LOCAL DAIRY AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 31c.

BUTTER—Table, lb., 35c; packing, lb., 20c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., lb., 20c; under 4 lbs., lb., 17c; springs, smooth, lb., 16c; stags, lb., 14c; cocks, lb., 8c; ducks, lb., 15c; geese, lb., 12c; capons, over 8 lbs., lb., 23c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 2.

COTTON—Spot cotton opened quiet and easier today. Sales, 6,000 bales. American middlings fair, 21.12; good middlings, 20.07; fully, 19.57; middlings, 19.07; low, 18.07; good ordinary, 17.07; ordinary, 16.57. Futures opened steady.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

COTTON—Steadiness prevailed at the opening of the cotton market today, due to higher Liverpool cables. First prices were from 15 to 27 points higher.

	Opening	Closing
February,	33.03c	bid;
March,	33.50c;	May, 34.15c;
July,	32.86c;	October, 32.80c;
December,	32.70c.	

Spot was steady today, closing 35 points higher at 34.35. No sales.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

Demand sterling, $4.34¼; franc cables 4.70⅛; checks, 4.70; Belgian cables, 4.16; checks, 4.15⅛; lire cables, 4.39; checks, 4.38½. Marks .00000023 per million guilder cables 37.65; checks, 37.52. Sweden kronen cables 26.35; checks, 26.32. Norway kronen cables, 13.45; checks, 13.43. Denmark 16.40; checks, 16.38.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

Liberty Bonds Opened: Second 4¼'s, 99.12; third 4¼'s, 99.31; fourth 4¼'s, 99.13. New 4¼'s, 100.11.

Liberty Bonds Closed: 3½'s, 99.10; first 4¼'s, 99.13; second 4¼'s, 99.13; third 4¼'s 99.31; fourth 4¼'s, 99.15; New 4¼'s, 100.10.

London Money.

LONDON, Feb. 2.

BAR SILVER—Unchanged at 33 5-16d.

New York Grain, Hay and Flour.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

WHEAT—Market firm; May, $1.11⅝; July $1.10⅛; Sept $1.10½; Spot No. 2 red Winter $1.30½ c. i. f. N. Y. export basis $1.28½ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market firmer No. 2 yellow 88¼c; No. 2 white, $1.00¼; No. 2 mixed 97¼c.

OATS—Market steady; Fancy clipped, 61¼@62¼c; ordinary white clipped 59@½c; No. 1 nominal; No. 2, 59½@60c; No. 3, 58½@59c; No. 4, 58½c.

RYE—Market firmer; No. 2 western, $1.½c i. f. export and $1.½c f. o. b. New York.

BARLEY—Market steady; Malting, $1@88c c. i. f. New York export; Feeding 45 lbs. Nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

HAY—Per 100 pounds—Market Easier; No. 1, $1.45; No. 3, $1.15@1.25.

STRAW — Per 100 pounds) Market steady. Rye, $1.00@1.50.

FLOUR—Prices at the Mills— Market firm; spring patents, $6.20@6.85; clears, $5.10@5.60; hard winter straights, $5.65@6.00; patents, $5.90@6.40; clears, $4.75@5.25.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

Commercial bar silver: Domestic was unchanged at 99⅝; foreign was ⅛c higher 64¼c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 97c; New York, $1.02½

ROSIN—Savannah, $4.70; New York, $5.75.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

COFFEE—Market strong; Optioned opened 15@25 points higher; Rio No. 7 on spot, 11¾c.

New York Sugar and Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.

RAW SUGAR—Centrifugals, market firm; Cubas, $6.81; Porto Ricos, $6.31.

Refined, Market firm, quiet; fine granulated, $6.50@6.85.

POTATOES—In bulk, barrel or bag—Bermudas, firmer; Nearby white, $2.50@4.50; Bermudas, 95c@$1.50; Sweets, Jersey, No. 1 fancy, $3.50@3.75.

GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.

Though the prospect of a sudden turn from the mild weather of the last week and its resultant damage to winter wheat served as a wheat stimulant, corn and oats turned off at the close today. Liverpool cables were bearish also.

WHEAT—Wheat opened unchanged to ¼c lower, with a little scattered liquidation by local longs meeting with a good commission house demand on the decline. Trade was fair.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ⅝c higher.

CORN—Corn started unchanged to ¼c lower, with selling by a prominent commission house running into good buying by other houses. Trade was mixed, but the undertone strong.

Corn closed ⅛ to ¼c lower.

OATS—Oats opened unchanged to ⅛c lower, with a small trade.

Oats closed ¼ to ⅜c lower.

PROVISIONS—Provisions started lower with scattered selling on the showing of the monthly report on stocks.

Provisions shaded off again.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 725-26 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	111⅛	111⅞	111¼	111⅝	111⅝
July...	110⅝	111⅛	110¼	110⅞	110⅝
Sep...	109⅝	110⅝	109⅝	110⅝	110⅛
Corn					
May...	80⅝	80⅝	79⅝–	80¼	80⅝
July...	80⅜	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	80⅝
Sep...	80⅝	$1	80⅜	80⅝	80⅜
Oats					
May...	49⅝	49⅝	48⅞	49⅛	49⅜
July...	47¼	47¼	46⅞	57b	47⅛
Sep...	43⅝	43⅞	42⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Rye					
May...	74⅛	74⅛	73⅞	73⅞	74⅛
July...	75⅛	75⅛	75	75	75⅛

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May...	105⅛	105⅜	105¼	105⅝	105⅝
July...	104⅛	104⅝	104	103⅝	104⅝
Corn					
May...	75⅛	75⅝	75	76b	75⅞
July...	75⅝	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	76
Sep...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛	76⅝	76⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grai nCo.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	36	36
Corn	340	337
Oats	105	116
OMAHA—		
Wheat	65	22
Corn	190	137
Oats	22	33
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	113	105
Corn	139	158
Oats	18	19

CASH GRAIN MARKETS

(From Updike Grain Co., 725-26 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.

WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 2 hard, $1.08@1.15; No. 3 hard $1.06@1.12; No. 4 hard $1.00; No. 5 hard, $1.02@1.07; SG hard 90c; No. 4 spring, 98c; No. 5 spring 94c; No. 2 mixed, $1.00; No. 2 durum mixed, $1.00.

CORN—Unchanged to 1½c lower; No. 3 white, 71⅛@72c; No. 4 white, 69½@71c; No. 3 yellow 70⅛@71c; No. 4 yellow 66¾@67½c; No. 5 yellow, 65½@67½c; No. 6 yellow 63c; No. 3 mixed, 68⅛@69½c; No. 4 mixed, 66@67c.

OATS—Unchanged to ¾c lower. No. 3 white, 46¾@47c; No. 4 white, 46½c; SG white, 46@½c.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Unchanged.

DRAKE BULLDOGS DEFEAT NEBRASKA

Des Moines Cagesters Rally In Final Period And Win Game.

Cornhusker Quintet Leads By 11 to 10 Margin at End of Half.

(Special to The Star.)

DES MONES, Ia., Feb. 2.—One of the biggest upsets of the season was staged here tonight when Drake defeated Nebraska University in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game by a 19 to 1 5score.

The Drake Bulldogs made desperate by five consecutive conference defeats, tore into the Huskers from the start and Nebraska, a trifile overconfident following its defeat of Creighton Friday night, was unable to stop the fierce second half rally staged by Drake.

Every man on the Bulldog team played like a demon but the dazzling speed and brilliant dribbling of Capt. Bill Boelter was outstanding in the Drake attack. Nebraska jumped into the lead at the start and scored five of its fifteen points before the game was well under way.

Cozier Led Scoring.

Cozier scored first with three shots from the field and Goodson followed with a field goal.

Nebraska hedl the lead throughout the first half, at one time having an 11 to 5 advantage but Drake narrowed the gap and at half time the Huskers were out in front 11 to 10, Nebraska increased its lead at the start of the second half, when Cozer sank a long field goal, giving the Husker a 13 to 10 advantage.

Then Boelter hit his stride and caged two field goals and a free throw in rapid order putting Drake out in front for the first time since the Missouri Valley season opened.

Once in the lead the Bulldogs were not denied and their offense hit even a faster stride while the Blue defense closed all the tighter.

Fast and Furious.

Gharrett put Drake further ahead with a field goal. From this point the teams battled like all the elements of fury combined with and neither team scored from the field again. Boelter scored two more free throws for Drake while Cozier and Beerkle added one each for Nebraska. Cozier starred for Nebraska with three field goals and four three throws. The defensive work of Volz and Tipton was above the ordinary. Boelter lead the scoring for Drake with ten points. The defensive work of Art Ahsby playing his second varsity game, featured Drake's play.

Nebraska will remain here Sunday going to Grinnell for a game Monday night. Summary:

Drake University.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Everett, rf.	0	1	0	1
Boelter, (c.), lf.	3	4	3	10
Moritz, c.	2	1	1	5
Ashby, rg.	0	1	0	1
Gharrett, lg.	1	0	4	2
Sparks, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	8	19

University of Nebraska.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Usher, rf.	0	0	1	0
Cozier, lf.	3	4	2	10
Goodson, c.	2	0	1	4
Tipton, rg.	0	0	2	0
Volz, lg.	0	0	2	0
Black, rf.	0	0	1	0
Erstrom, lf.	0	0	0	0
Beerkle, rf.	0	1	1	0
Wyant, lg.	0	0	0	0
Dewitz, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	10	15

Missed free throws—Everett 2, Boelter 1, Mantz 3, Gharrett 1, Usher 1, Cozier 1, Black 2, Beerkle 1.

Referee—Jack North, Highland Park.

LINCOLN TOSSERS IN TIGHT SQUEEZE

Red and Black Hard Pressed to Win Basket Combat From Uni..Place.

Suburban Team Stages Rally In Fourth Period, But Loses, 24 to 21.

BY GREGG M BRIDE.

Lincoln high was forced to extend itself to the limit Saturday night to keep its record for the basketball season clear of defeats, the Red and Black nosing out University Place on the suburban court, 24 to 21.

University Place always put its best foot forward in athletic tangles with Lincoln high and the Saturday night exhibition was no exception. The young Methodists, apparently hopelessly submerged by an adverse score of 20-7 during the first three quarters of play, uncorked a scoring punch during the final period that set the Red and Black tossers back on their heels.

Rooters Raised the Roof.

The final quarter, which featured the remarkable University Place rally, was played to a bedlam accompaniment that made the timers' gun sound like a toy pistol in a boiler shop.

Warren, a new addition to the University Place lineup this semester, was the main driving rod of the Methodist offense. He scored six field goals and three free throws for a total of fifteen points. The floor work of Thomas and the guarding of Captain Butler and Rosenberger also featured the Methodist play.

Center Warde stood out in the Lincoln play. He caged three baskets and was persistently successful in getting the tip-off at center, enabling Lincoln to launch its plays on nearly every tip-off. Brown led the Lincoln scoring with eight points.

Lincoln Off to Lead.

The first half was featured by close guarding on the part of both teams. Shots at the basket on the part of the two sets of forwards rolled wildly off the hoop and a 5-4 lead, gained during the first quarter, was stretched into a 11-4 Lincoln advantage when the gun sounded for the end of the first half.

The capital city basketers went on a scoring spree during the third quarter. Warde led with two baskets and Witte, Acker, Corrick and Kahler followed with counters.

The count at the start of the fourth quarter was 20-7, with Lincoln on the top side of the score sheet—and then Coach Hare's Methodists broke loose.

Warren On Rampage.

Warren caged a basket from the side and followed with two free tosses. Warren a minute later scored again from the floor and when Ball's effort from the center of the court shot through the hoop without touching the ring, the Methodist rooters broke loose.

With three minutes to play, Thomas caged a goal from beneath the basket and Warren dribbled for a close-in shot, bringing the score to 20-19.

Captain Corrick of Lincoln saved the day for his team when he arched a shot from past the center of the floor, the ball bounding through the ring for two points. University Place was not to be denied. A neatly executed play, Rosenberger to Thomas to Warren, manufactured two points, with Warren on the scoring end. The count was Lincoln 22, University Place, 21. In the last thirty seconds of play, Acker, substitute forward, emerged from a scramble beneath the basket and sent the ball through the hoop for the two points which sewed up the game for the Red and Black. Score and summary:

Lincoln.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Witte, f.	1	0	1	2
Brown, f.	3	2	1	8
Acker, f.	2	0	0	4
King, f.	0	0	0	0
Wards, c.	3	0	0	6
Kipp, c.	0	0	0	0
Corrick (c.), g.	1	0	2	2
Kahler, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	11	2	4	24

University Place.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Thomas, f.	2	0	0	4
Warren, f.	6	3	1	15
Ball, c.	1	0	1	2
Rosenberger, c.	0	0	1	0
Butler (c), g.	0	0	0	0
Rhudy, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	3	21

Referee—Elliott, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

First quarter—
Lincoln ..... 1 3 3 5 5—5
Uni. Place ..... 0 0 2 2 4—4

Second quarter—
Lincoln ..... 7 9 11—11
Uni. Place ..... 4 4 4—4

Third quarter—
Lincoln ..... 13 15 17 17 18 18 20—20
Uni. Place ..... 4 4 4 6 6 7 1—7

Fourth quarter—
Lincoln ....20 20 20 20 20 22 22 24—24
Uni. Place.. 9 11 13 15 17 19 19 21 21—21

Lincoln Reserves Win.

The Lincoln Reserves defeated the University Place Reserves in the curtain-raiser, 11 to 2. Mendell scored the lone counter for the Methodist second string. The summary:

Lincoln Reserves.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Kitchen, f.	0	2	0	2
Bastron, f.	0	1	0	1
Koster, f.	0	0	0	0
Dowling, f.	0	0	0	0
Prawl, c.	0	0	0	0
Heckman, c.	0	0	0	0
Fischer, g.	0	0	0	0
Dempsey, g.	1	0	0	2
Speidell, g.	1	0	0	2
Brechu, g.	1	0	0	2
Olds, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	0	11

Uni. Place Reserves.

	B.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Crewdson, f.	0	0	0	0
Dennis, f.	0	0	0	0
Weld, c.-f.	0	0	1	0
Marsh, c.	0	0	0	0
Crook, g.	1	0	1	2
Mendill, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	1	0	3	2

Referee—Austin, Wesleyan.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.

WHEAT—Hard and dark hard, unchanged to 1c lower; red unchanged, fair demand. No. 1 dark hard, $1.21@1.25; No. 2 dark hard $1.20. billing; No. 3 hard $1.11@1.18; No. 3 hard, $1.09@1.19; No. 4 hard, $1.00@1.17; No. 5 hard 96c@$1.07; No. 2 mixed, $1.12@1.18; No. 3 mixed durum, 93c@$1.10.

CORN—Unchanged to ¼c lower; fair demand. No. 2 yellow, 73½@74¼c; No. 4 yellow, 73c; No. 3 white, 75@½c; No. 3 mixed, 72@73¼c; No. 4 mixed, 71¾@½c.

OATS—Unchanged. No. 2 red, 59c; SG burts, 55c.

Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 2.

BARLEY—69@80c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.12½; No. 2 hard, $1.11½; No. 3 hard, $1.10½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 79c; No. 3 mixed 77@½c; No. 4 mixed 75@76¼c; No. 5 mixed, 73½@74½c; No. 3 yellow, 77½@79½c; No. 4 yellow, 75@77c; No. 5 yellow, 73½@75½c; No. 6 yellow, 72@73c; No. 3 white, 79c; No. 4 white, 78@79c; No. 5 white, 73½@74¼c; SG 71c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 52@53c; No. 2 white, 49@50¾c; No. 3 white, 49@50¾c No. 4 white, 48¾c; SG white, 47½c.

RYE—No sales.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 2.

WHEAT—Red and hard steady; fair demand. No. 2 red, $1.20@1.22; No. 3 red $1.18@1.20; No. 1 hard, $1.14; No. 2 hard $1.12@1.13; No. 3 hard, $1.06½.

CORN—Steady to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed 76@½c; No. 5 mixed, 72c; No. 3 yellow 78½c; No. 4 yellow, 75@76c; No. 5 yellow 75c; No. 3 white, 81c; No. 4 white 77@78c; No. 5 white, 73c.

OATS—¼@½c lower. No. 2 white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50c; SG white, 47½@48c.

FUNDAMENTALISTS TO HAVE REVIVAL

Gathering of Old School Churchmen In Chicago at Bible Institute.

(United Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Modernists who deny the virgin birth of Christ and other so-called fundamental doctrines of the Christian church will be assailed here Tuesday at the founders week conference of the Boody Bible institute.

Evangelists, ministers, religious educators and lay church workers of every Protestant sect from all parts of the world will attend the conference, which is sponsored as a fundamentalist revival. All of the speakers announced are well known anti-modernists.

Some of those who will address the conference were announced today by Dr. James M. Gray, president of the institute, as follows:

Rev. J. Graham Machen, professor of the New Testiment literature and exegensis, Princeton university; Rev. Alexander Sprunt, Charleston, S. C., moderator of the Presbyterian church of the United States; Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary of Arabia, and Rev. Louis Entzminger, called the greatest Sunday school man in the world.

Rev. W. Talbot Hindley, vicar of St. John's church, London, England, will also speak on the half of European fundamentalists.

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STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

PART TIME WORK WANTED BY UNIversity student. Dale Jeffery, 1522 S. L4908.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTS TO connect with good firm; have car, the ability and references. B2961.

PART TIME WORK WANTED BY UNIversity student. Dale Jeffery, 1522 S. L4908.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIenced grocery clerk. Address 2738 Pear or call B4402.

Situation Wanted—Female. 13

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE HOUR. F6240.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT DESIRES GENeral office work afternoons. Experienced. Miss Keys. B3012.

POSITION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or elderly couple. Lincoln Star Box 587.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING. MRS. MAGgie Huey. 1312 Sumner St. Phone F4324.

COMPETENT WOMAN WILL ASSIST with housework for good home and wages or for couple employed. Lincoln Star, Box 581.

YOUNG LADY WILL CARE FOR YOUR children at your home. F5296.

HOUR WORK WANTED; GUARANTEED. Phone L6391.

YOUNG WIDOW wants to keep house for elderly couple; good home and some wages. Lincoln Star, Box 567.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY THE HOUR. Call College 261-W.

STUDENT WASHING AND IRONING wanted. Phone B3135.

FAMILLY WASHING and ironing. M3642.

WASHING AND IRONING—M3360.

Business Opportunities. 14

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR man who is willing to start on about $30 a week because of special chance for advancement to big paying position. Apply to Mr. Barber, Monday 10 a. m. sharp. Hotel Lincoln.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE CONTRACT new modern bungalow on paving, due in 21 months, will discount to 12%. F4911 or B2245.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE; GOOD location; a money maker; will sell reasonable if taken at once. Star 585.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR A cafe man. Have just listed one of Lincoln's best cafes. Doing excellent business. Good reason for selling. Practically new fixtures that cost nearly $10,000. I can sell you this business at about half of what it is worth, on terms, trade or cash. Call B3863 Monday. Ask for Mr. Johnson.

FOR SALE—HOTEL FURNISHINGS IN good town on highway in eastern Nebraska. Everything as good as new and will sell cheap. 207 Little Bldg.

A REAL SNAP—I AM GOING TO SELL my ice cream parlor, cafe and confectionery; best offer takes it. A moneymaker. Write Lincoln Star, Box 579.

IF YOU HAVE $200, will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

A REAL SNAP—I AM GOING TO SELL my ice cream parlor, cafe and confectionary. Best offer takes it. A money maker. Write, Lincoln Star Box 579.

FOR RENT — RESTAURANT, FURnished, fully equipped. B1364.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF FURNITURE, rugs, draperies, etc., in one of the best locations in Nebraska. Owner wants to retire. Stock can be reduced. Lincoln Star, Box 575.

POOL HALL IN HAVELOCK. P. O. BOX 586.

SHORT TIME LOANS AT REASONABLE rate. Call B1677.

FOR SALE—Good shoe repair shop; good location in Lincoln, doing fine business. Star 574.

GROCERY AND MARKET ON O ST., doing good business; no trades. Lincoln Star, Box 573.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE IN COUNTY seat town of 2,000 inhabitants. Fountain and confectionery in connection. Priced cheap for quick sale. Lincoln Star, Box 572.

ACCOUNT OTHER BUSINESS, WILL sell my stock of groceries, meats, about $2,200; good location, doing nice business. Lincoln Star. Box 571.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, DOING big business; a bargain; located on main street. For further particulars, address Box 52, Falls City, Nebr.

GARAGE WITH AGENCY, SARGENT, Nebr., 1200 population; on two highways; sold 68 cars last year. SARGENT AUTO CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONLY MILLINery store at Syracuse, Nebr. Owner deceased. Must sell. Established money maker for 35 years. F. S. Warner, 2043 Randolph, Lincoln, Nebr., or Minnie Warner, Syracuse, Nebr.

GENERAL Merchandise stock for sale; doing good business; will invoice about $9,000. Write or wire C. W. Johnston, Oak, Neb.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg. Omaha, Neb.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Rooms and Board. 15

FURNISHED ROOM MODERN HOME and table boarders wanted B2545. Gentlemen preferred. 224 So. 18th.

717 SO. 17TH—MODERN ROOMS WITH board; will put up lunch; home privileges. B6239.

1746 F ST.—SUITE OF ROOMS, MODERN. Students or business men preferred; board if desired.

1644 B ST.—BUSINESS PEOPLE'S HOME —everything modern; home cooking; home privileges. F4321.

2041 M ST.—Sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, board if desired. Phone L6301.

1731 L STREET—HAVE ROOM FOR A few more table boarders. Phone B2072.

MORNING AND EVENING MEALS AND room for two boys, near Agricultural college, $27.00 month. 3226 Orchard. M3430.

1342 F ST.—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board, suitable for man and wife. Phone B4799.

Rooms—Furnished. 16

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate apartment, close in; board if desired. B3491.

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, steam heat, running water, newly decorated. 1037 N St.

NICE CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS. L8130. 1029 M St.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WITH OR WITHout light housekeeping; board reasonable. L5896.

1024 J ST.—NICE SLEEPING ROOM IN modern private home. L6364.

1631 F ST.—SLEEPING ROOM IN MODern home. Phone B2396.

320 NO. 13TH—PLEASANT FRONT room with private family; business lady preferred. B1858.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 GENtlemen. 831 J.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT L6296.

PLEASANT SLEEPING ROOM $16.00 A month. 1641 N St.

611 SO. 11TH—LARGE DOWNSTAIRS room, ladies preferred, walking distance. Phone B6061.

1119 K ST.—MODERN FURNISHED sleeping room in modern home. Phone B1911.

1726 N ST.—NICE FRONT ROOMS, SECond floor, for 2 or 3 students or business people; close in; vacant 9th. L6371.

1511 S ST.—FOR WOMEN, NICE LARGE front rooms, cheap; close University; garage. L7352.

1545 F ST.—LARGE HOMEY ROOM, fireplace, modern home, board; business people preferred. L6479.

136 NO. 19TH—SLEEPING ROOM, $2.50 week. Phone L5076.

945 SO. 14TH ST.—Large, well furnished southeast front room, modern home. Phone L6350.

POSITION WANTED BY COMPETENT bookkeeper and office man, with sales experience; wants immediate position. Phone L7735.

COMMERCIAL FRUIT GROWER WANTS work for a year; experienced in vineyards. Write 2326 Q St. Unl Place.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

Aquarius people are remarkable spiritual healers. Every human being born under this sign possesses this genius. Whether he is aware of it or not, and it can be brought into a beautiful and phenominal us by a respectful and loving recognition of it. To learn to know opportunity and improve it, is the key to Aquarius genius.

The sign governing this date is Aquarius, the water bearer. The planets governing this date are Uranus and Saturn, and the birthdate is a sapphire. The astral colors are pink, blue and nile green.

These people are readers of character, and they are not easily defied. Why not look to The Star Want Ads for aid? They are unfailing in their efforts.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Rooms—Furnished. 16

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, CLOSE IN, 514 SO. 16. B3739.

434 SO. 17TH ST.—LARGE ROOM SUITable for three; private, modern, home privileges; single room.

VERY DESIRABLE SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern; walking distance. B2635.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW apartment 17th and H. Call B3513.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS IN MODERN home, girls preferred; walking distance. L5557.

1621 E ST.—STRICTLY MODERN FURnished room. L3053.

1505 S ST.—ALL MODERN NICELY FURnished room; will rent for sleeping or light housekeeping; students, boys or girls; close in; one block from university. Garage if desired. Rent reasonable. Call B2893.

1417 Q ST.—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, 2 meals if desired; girls preferred. B2984.

2524 O ST.—ONE OR TWO ROOMS WITH sleeping porch; modern home; girls; home privileges; board if desired. L4310.

913 O—Clean, steam htd rms., day, wk.

C ST., 1406—WARM, WELL FURNISHED room, private residence, walking distance, on car line, business woman or girl student. B2240.

1607 L ST.—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIvate modern home, gentlemen preferred. B4386.

412 SO. 11TH—TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, reasonable. Call after 6:30 p. m.

ROOM AND GARAGE — BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room, light and warm, for business man; breakfast if desired. Phone L4844.

1635 N ST.—WELL FURNISHED AND heated front room, home privileges. Phone B2289.

1425 R ST.—TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, one with private entrance. Phone L8270.

MODERN furnished rooms, steam heated 204 So. 11th.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, clean, light well located, modern rooms

Rooms—Unfurnished. 17

1828 M ST.—THREE MODERN ROOMS, cheap rent; close in; private home.

1012 H ST.—TWO FRONT UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, heat and light.

SIX ROOMS, CLOSE IN, TO PARTY BUYing all or part of furniture; can make your rent. Call B1891 after 6:30. Appointment.

Light Housekeeping Rooms. 18

TWO MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping. 1212 E St. L7387.

943 G ST.—THREE LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, good heat, plenty of hot water. L8486.

MODERN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM kitchenette suitable for two, near carline; also agrage. L7446.

920 SO. 13TH—TWO FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. Phone L7980.

TWO FRONT ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR for light housekeeping. 1236 Q St.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; heat, light and gas furnished. B2961.

NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, PARTLY furnished, elderly lady or two business women preferred; Southeast location. F4475.

2112 VINE— ALL MODERN LARGE south room for sleeping or light housekeeping. L7410.

1226 E ST.—TWO SUITES OF LIGHT housekeeping rooms. L9546.

627 SO. 11TH—TWO LARGE LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent; everything furnished; close in.

3025 ORCHARD—TWO FURNISHED modern housekeeping rooms; no other roomers; private family. M1534.

2299 LYNN ST.—NICE FURNISHED suite of housekeeping rooms, on car line. Adults. B3878.

ONE LARGE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room; everything furnished. B3735.

339 NO. 24TH—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, ground floor, private entrance; private bath.

TWO MODERN GROUND FLOOR ROOMS, reasonable. B4005.

519 NO. 14TH—ONE SUITE OF HOUSEkeeping rooms, all modern.

334 NO. 17TH—TWO WARM ROOMS, with kitchenette, first floor, with private entrance.

TWO WELL HEATED FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping also one sleeping room. B6372.

1851 G ST.—MODERN FURNISHED rooms, newly decorated; adults. Garage. L5983.

1319 N ST.—TWO OR THREE FURnished housekeeping rooms.

521 NO. 16TH—FOUR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone L8808.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1134 L.

1021 Q STREET. LARGE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE in fireproof building.

1527 D—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, entirely modern.

TWO ROOMS, well furnished, very reasonable rent to desirable party. 326 No. 17th. Phone B1160.

1031 Q ST.—TWO MODERN, CLEAN, well furnished housekeeping apartments, large closets; close in. L4078.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, STEAM heat, by week or month. B2807.

520 NO. 14TH—TWO ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping, $18.00 per month.

412 SO. 11TH—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Call B1891 after 6:30 p. m.

1726 N ST.—Two large rooms, first floor, private entrance, modern. L6271.

TWO CHOICE FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 116 So. 27th. B6169.

828 SO. 10TH—Three light housekeeping rooms for rent, partly furnished, private entrance. L7981.

VERY DESIRABLE close in housekeeping and sleeping rooms, well furnished or unfurnished; extra clean. Office, B1643. L6207.

Apartments—Furnished. 19

FOR RENT—THREE LARGE LIGHT furnished or unfurnished; one equipped for kitchen use, 2016 S St. University Place, M1421.

THE LENNOX—NEW FURNISHED apartments, 1132 N. Call B4332 or B3071.

LA FAYETTE APT., 314 SO. 12TH—FURnished in wicker, ice, gas, light, heat and hot water, dishes and linen if desired. By week or month. B4942 or

1127 G ST.—NICELY FURNISHED, clean, cozy. One or two rooms with kitchenette. Reasonable. Garage.

219 SO. 15TH—THE MAYOU APTS. HAS an apartment to rent, furnished.

34TH ST., 540 SO.—LeRoy, 4-room, modern, partly furnished apartment. B3238.

THREE ROOMS, MODERN BUT HEAT, close in, $19.00. Phone L4765.

CLEANEST APARTMENTS in Lincoln, highly furnished in ivory-wicker or mahogany; close in and very desirable. $45.00 and up. If you want the best call Office, 300 So. 16th. B1643. L6207.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartments. Office, 300 So. 16th. B1643.

BLACKSTONE.

Very choice apartment furnished in mahogany, the very finest apartment in the city, good heat. 300 So. 16th. B1643, L6207.

SEE OUR NEW furnished apartments at 602 So. 17th. Large living room with in-a-door bed, tile bath, complete kitchenette, dressing room with built in dresser, furnished with brown mahogany davenport and chairs gate-leg table, telephone stand, Wilton rug, curtains and drapes. Harvey Rathbone Co., B2690

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

TWO SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENTS, $15 to $70. Close in. B4167.

CLOSE IN FIVE-ROOM MODERN APT. hot water heat. L8107.

FOR RENT— SUITE OF UNFURNISHED rooms, steam heated. 1829 O. F2531.

MODERN THREE-ROOM AND SLEEPing porch apartment ready February 15 Call B1467. 1429 G St.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, SPECIAL price for February. Phone F1745.

1234 SO. 15TH—Upper apartment in duplex flat in good condition; 6 large rooms and bath, separate furnace and basement, private entrance, large front porch. Inquire 1015 K. L7217.

IDEAL, HOMELIKE, 2-room and 4-room, with bath, close in, strictly modern. F1690.

SIX-RM. MODERN APARTMENT, CLOSE in south side, 1st floor, hot water. B4873.

THREE ROOMS, GROUND FLOOR, MODern but heat, newly decorated; adults only. L4791.

1117 H—FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, four large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated. B6123.

2041 RANDOLPH—NEWLY DECORATED second floor, four room apartment, private bath. $32.50. Phone College 57.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT WITH garage $55.00. Ingleside Apts., 719 So. 16th. B4783.

BOARD AND LODGING.

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, SPECIAL price for February. Phone F1745.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH APARTMENT, walking distance, in Lincoln. Phone Havelock 172-W.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH, at Ponce De Leon, 1000 E. Phone B4649.

SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN APT. CALL B3468.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APARTMENT IN Milburn to sublease. can buy furniture. Phone L8874.

MODERN 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. 116 So. 27th. B6169.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, "Virginia," 16th and Q; also "Lewellen," 10th and C, 2 rooms and bath, $35.00. B-2359.

FOUR-ROOM ALL MODERN APT. CALL B3468.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment with long living room, sun parlor with in-a-door bed, dining room kitchen, bath and two bed rooms, heated, in the nicest apartment building in Lincoln. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 No. 11th.

1224 M ST. LOUISE APTS.—New four rooms and bath; city steam; immediate possession. H. Reusch. 1220 M.

EDUCATIONAL.

Music and Art. 23

TEACHER OF PIANO DESIRES A FEW more students, beginners a specialty B4919.

Dancing and Dramatic. 24

For Private Dancing Lessons Call B2098

Trade Schools. 25

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—144 No. 11th—Want students to learn arber trade. Tuition $26. Wages paid. Shave 10c. Hair Cut, 15c

MEN OVER 18 WILLING TO TRAVEL; make secret investigations; reports. Salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition, $25.00. Wages paid. 913 P St.

MERCHANDISE.

Wanted to Buy. 27

BRING YOUR CREAM, POULTRY AND eggs to Fairmont Creamery, 222 So. 9th. B1377.

WANTED TO BUY—Bicycle, in good condition, for cash. L8750 after 7 p. m.

Furniture for Sale. 29

EIGHT-PIECE WALNUT FINISH DINing suite; very attractive; period design absolutely new at only $98.00

THREE PIECE WALNUT FINISH BED room suite, dresser, chiffonier, bo-foot bed $45.00

6x9 All wool rugs $16.50

Three piece quartered oak office set, settee, chair rocker $35.00

People's Furniture Store 1546 O St.

FOR SALE—LLOYD BABY CAB, WICKer reversable body; perfect condition, good as new, price $30. Mrs. C. H. Larson. F2982.

New Army Locker ..... $ 5.00
New Oil Windsor shades ..... .39
New 9x12 Velvet Rug 26.00
New 37x54 Rug 1.25
New All Cotton Mattress 7.50
New 9x9 Congoleum 6.75
Used Kitchen Table 4.00
Used Dressers 10.00
Used Phonograph 35.00

PLANAGAN—1008 P.

OAK ROCKER, $3.75. OAK LIBRARY table, $4.75. Lady's oak desk, $4.50. Vacuum Cleaner, $3.75. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

All furniture from 6-room house, including 2 bed room suites, dining suite, gas range, refrigerator, vacuum cleaned, victrola, 6 new Marba Wilton rugs and one of the most beautiful collections of hand-painted dishes ever offered. Be certain to attend this sale for you will be pleased.

TUESDAY, FEBR. 5TH, 1:00 P. M. 2243 SHELDON ST. A. H. HITCHCOCK, Owner. FORKE BROS, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

I will sell all of my household goods Tuesday, February 5, at 1:30 p. m. on premises, 1845 L St., College View, consisting of 5 rooms of good furniture, dishes, electric washing machine, utensils, etc. GEORGE SUTTER, Owner. FORKE BROS., Aucts.

Household Goods. 30

USED DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE, $12.50. HALL'S, 1517 O.

WASHING MACHINE, $3.00. STEEL range, $16.00. Cabinet Dresser, $6.50. Dressing Table, $10.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BEDS, DRESSERS, CHAIRS, COMBINAtion range, gas plates, library tables, rockers, dining table, ice box, numerous household articles, must be sold by February 12th. 1115 K St.

TWO GOLDEN FEMALE ROLLERS, ONE Golden Schoolmaster Roller, one daveno, victrola, leather parlor chairs. F3676.

FURNITURE REPAIRING. B4896.

USED WALNUT BED AND DRESSER, an excellent value—$40.00. R. S. PROUDFIT CO. 143-145 So. 10th.

STEEL BED SPRING, $3.50. VERNIS-Martin Bed, $3.75. Mattress, $2.75. Pillows, 75c each. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

STEAMER TRUNK, DINING TABLE, serving table, gas stove. F3878. 1826 So. 26th.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE, STOVES, and Rugs, bought sold and exchanged. 1016 P St.—Bryson & Campbell—B-1738.

CHIFFONIER, MAGAZINE RACK, RUG, chest of drawers. 620 No. 27th St. Telephone L8814.

GAS RANGE, DINING ROOM FURNIture, chiffonier, beds complete, and other pieces. 1604 So. 20th. F4286.

USED EXCELSIOR COAL RANGE, $27.50. With reservoir. HALL'S, 1517 O.

GENUINE LEATHER TUFT DAVENport, library table, settee, rocking chairs. Call at 2701 O St.

GAS STOVE, SEWING MACHINE, Library table style; sanitary couch. L8356.

TWO BED SPRINGS, MATTRESS AND small settee, cheap. 528 So. 10th.

KITCHEN CABINET, $8.50. OAK DINing Chairs, $1.25 each. Dining Table, 48-in. round, $12.50. Oak Buffet, $12.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

WILL SELL TO BEST OFFER 1- 48 IN. waxed oak dining table, nearly new. 2900 Orchard St.

THREE EASY VACUUM ELECTLIC demonstrators for sale at greatly reduced prices. American Electric Co., 1521 O St. B1113.

Side Oven Detrot Jewel Gas Range..$10.00
Square Oak Dining Table 5.00
Oak Rocker 2.50
Lady's Desk, Oak 7.50
Oak Hall Tree, Large Mirror 15.00
Oak Library Table 10.00

R. S. PROUDFIT CO. 143-145 So. 10th.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 54-IN. TOP; china cabinet; both modern lines; finest waxed oak; excellent condition. 1024 So. 17th. F4211.

GRAY REED BABY BUGGY, $18.00. Phone L8503. 1325 No. 24th.

LARGE SOFA, CLEAN, SOLID AND substantial, good condition and appearance. Price $5.00. 6222.

LARGE BUCK HEATING STOVE FOR sale cheap. Call at 347 So. 25th.

CHEAP, FURNITURE ALL KINDS, 2347 Y. One furnished room.

SANITARY COT, PAD AND COVER; ENameled table, 1943 T St.

HEATING STOVE; ALSO LARGE COAL range for sale. 135 No. 17th.

OAK DINING SET, 3 DRESSERS, 3 GAS ranges, kitchen cabinet, office and lady's desk, chiffonier china claset, other articles. B2766.

MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHERS ON sales this week, $69.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE bought, sold or exchanged, upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs. City Furniture & Upholstering Co. Phone B-1674—1316 N St.

USED HAND and electric washing machine. Terms. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

DO YOU READ STAR WANT ADS?

If not, your are letting opportunity slip through your fingers, for these pages are are the real home of Opportunity.

You will be wealthier and wiser if you read

STAR WANT ADS

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

MERCHANDISE.

Household Goods. 30

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

WE BUY AND SELL both New and Used Furniture—Cash or Terms. 414 SO. 11TH—WOODS & SON—B-3511.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE. New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 138 S. 11th. B3769

VISIT ROBERTSON'S—BIG SAVING IN FURNITURE. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LIBRARY TABLE, ELECTRIC LAMP, chairs, dressers, chiffonier, gas stove, table, untensils, sewing machine, mattress bed, cupboard, bicycle wardrobe. F1203.

MAHOGANY LIBRARY - TABLE, WALnut pedestal, floor lamp. Call F4602.

FOR SALE CHEAP, OAK ARM CHAIR, mahogany settee, oak rocker, trombone. F5540.

6x9 RUG FOR SALE. CALL AT 144 SO. 11TH.

NEW OAK BED, SPRINGS, STUDY TAble, chair. B4445.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE, including piano; 54-piece dinner set. Apt. 9, 1523 O St.

307 NORTH 24TH—B3474—Am selling all my household furniture of 10 rooms, cheap for cash. Beds, mattresses, dresser, table, cabinets, gas plates, electric washer and many other things.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-ROOM apartment. B4783.

BED ROOM FURNITURE FOR SALE, 1st February. B4275. 1104 D.

DETROIT JEWEL GAS STOVE LOW oven, $10.00; Smaller size $7.00; oil heater $1.50; 1404 R St. L4320.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHILD'S BED AND springs, $8.50. L6930.

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE—kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet, rockers 6x9 new Congoleum rug, kitchen utensils and dishes. See Sunday at 2318 So. 11th. St.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE B3644.

SELLING HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including electric washer. Monday morning at 1800 So. 25th.

FOR SALE—BUCK RANGE CHEAP. Call 2924 M St., between 2 and 3 Sunday p. m.

Musical Instruments. 32

CABINET GRAFONOLA AND 20 RECords, $25.00. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—PRACTICE PIANO UNDER $50. B4573.

REMODLING SALE BARGAINS GOING Upright Pianos, $50 to $265. Player Pianos $290 to $445. Baby Grands, $445 to $565. Special plan of payment. Benches included. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

PRACTICALLY NEW $150 VICTROLA on easy payments for $75; also good modeling bargains in Columbia, Brunswick and Saxola phonographs. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

VICTROLA, CHEAP, AND EASY TERMS to responsible party. B2593.

THREE FULL CABINET PHONOGRAPHS at $50 each. GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L-8369.

VICTROLA—GOOD AS NEW. CAN BE seen at Lincoln Book Store, 1126 O.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—TWO LARGE cabinet phonographs with 8-spring motors, $50 and $60; $5.00 sends one home. Schmoller & Mueller, 1220 O St.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY — $600 UPright piano, standard make, our price $175. Easy terms at Schmoller & Mueller Co., 1220 O St.

½ PRICE SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, EVery floor sample, traded-in and demonstrator machine must go at half price. Pay $5 down. $100 Cabinet styles now $50. $175 Console styles now $87.50. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1220 O ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF LADY'S drums, brand new, cost me $120; will sell for $95 cash. L9411.

Radio. 32½

ERLA REFLEX SURPASSES NEUTRODYNE.

In circuits of the neutrodyne type the tubes function as single duty amplifiers using less than half the potential energy of the tubes.

In actual practice the most complex neutrodyne circuits are surpassed by the three-tube ERLA REFLEX circuit range and volume.

Write for particulars of this wonderful receiver.

Complete line of ERLA parts.

THE WITTMANN RADIO CO. 207 So. 11th St.—B-4531.

EVERY BOY WANTS A SET AND HERE is the place for you to get a radio that you can know will bring to you your daily show. Moore's Radio Shop, 146 So. 10th St. Open evenings, B2314.

HEAR OMAHA ANY NIGHT—$20 WESTinghouse Crystal Set used one month, $10.00. L5514.

THREE STAGE RADIO FOR SALE cheap; complete set. 3231 Potter St.

ONE G. R. 2 RECEIVING SET. GOOD shape. Sacrifice. Call evenings, L7906. 1026 H Street.

ANYONE CAN RECEIVE with our sets. Finest quality and distance guaranteed. Parts to build sets. B1063—BLYTHE RADIO CO.—112 N. 14th

Food Products. 33

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Insist On

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

At All Good Grocers.

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c per lb. E. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

Seeds and Plants. 34

GENUINE MICHIGAN SALT, THE OLD reliable meat preservative, at Grand Grocery; in 25, 50 and 100-lb. sacks. Accept no other.

SEED AND PLANT CATALOG, FULLY illustrated, tells about gardening and how to beautify your home grounds. Ask for free copy. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SALE OF SWEET CLOVER AT GRAND Grocery, 1000 P St., beginning Feb. 1.

Fuel and Feed. 35

SWEET CORN FODDER, EXTRA FINE shocks. College 173-J.

GOOD SPAN OF MOLLY MULES, COMing 3 and 4 years old, $200. Rural 7113.

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE IN STACK, ½ mile south state Reformatory. Henry Rohe.

ALFALFA FOR SALE—L7142. 804 W. C St.

STACK OF ALFALFA FOR SALE. CALL mornings. M1345.

YOU'RE NEXT AFTER SUPPLYING OUR waiting list with Miracle Virginia Coal at $15.00 per ton, cash. Hard as anthracite; 95% burnable; also Petroleum Carbon, $17.50. Morovit Furnace, $8.50. F2375. PAULEY LUMBER CO.

COBS FOR SALE—L4039.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Phone Rural 2304.

BALED ALFALFA FOR SALE. PHONE Havelock 174W.

ABOUT 20 TONS OF HAY; SOME ALfalfa. Randall. 2020 Smith. F3886.

COBS, WOOD, FOR SALE. B2727.

MERCHANDISE.

Machinery and Tools. 36

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

COMPLETE AIR COMPRESSER FOR sale; one and half hp. AC or DC motor, 84 gallon tank, 2 hoses; also victer automatic tube vulcanizing plate. Whole outfit $125. 847 O St.

Office Equipment. 37

NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, SUBstantial discount. F2927.

RENT FROM THE MANUFACTURER. late model Remington 10. B2852. Remington Typewriter Co., 101 Bankers Life Bldg.

LARGE OAK ROLL TOP DESK, NEARLY new. 506 So. 24th St.

AUTOMATIC AND NATIONAL 756-G Cash Registers for sale or trade. Geo. Spadt, Friend, Nebr.

SEVERAL USED DESKS AND TABLES, both flat and roll top; also three high office chairs. See Mr. Jeiner, Star Business Office, New Star Bldg.

OFFICE FIXTURES, CABINETS, BUILT in feature specialties. B. H. Queen. L9088.

For Sale—Miscellaneous. 39

NEW HEMSTITCHING MACHINE FOR sale. Call B4652. 1130 N.

TRY GUNN'S HOT BLAST COAL FOR furnace, very hot, no soot, no clinkers, few ashes; it cokes and keeps fire two days or more. $9.25 per ton delivered most places. How can we do it? Comes brother-in-law; no middle profit; no overhead as we sell for cash and deliver off the car. Fine car on track now. Gunn Seed Co.

WE HAVE A FINE LOT FEMALE CANaries, 75c and up. Gunn's Imported Roller singers; all kinds bird supplies. Gunn's pure sweet mixed bird seed 3 lbs for 25 cents. GUNN SEED CO.

WRINGERS, $1.00. WASH TUBS, 90c. 3-Burner Oil Stove, $5.00. Oil Heater, $3.00. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

ARCOLA—WILL HEAT 5 RM. HOUSE, $75.00; also lawnmower grinder, $35.00. L8552.

JUST RECEIVED—CARLOAD SHIPMENT Mineral Surface Roofing, for new roofs, and can be laid over old shingles. It is fire resisting, approved by national board of underwriters. If your roof is old, renew now and stop leaks and fire risk. CALL HALL'S, 1517 O.

NEW CAR PERUNA HEN CHOW AND Chowder feed it and get more eggs. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

COAL—NO SLATE, NO CLINKERS, ALL good, clean lump that lights easily, keeps fire over night and all burns up. 6ok for free copy. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

PRACTICALLY NEW $150 VICTROLA on easy payments for $75; also good modeling bargains in Columbia, Brunswick and Saxola phonographs. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

VICTROLA, CHEAP, AND EASY TERMS to responsible party. B2593.

THREE FULL CABINET PHONOGRAPHS at $50 each. GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L-8369.

VICTROLA—GOOD AS NEW. CAN BE seen at Lincoln Book Store, 1126 O.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—TWO LARGE cabinet phonographs with 8-spring motors, $50 and $60; $5.00 sends one home. Schmoller & Mueller, 1220 O St.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY — $600 UPright piano, standard make, our price $175. Easy terms at Schmoller & Mueller Co., 1220 O St.

½ PRICE SALE—PHONOGRAPHS, EVery floor sample, traded-in and demonstrator machine must go at half price. Pay $5 down. $100 Cabinet styles now $50. $175 Console styles now $87.50. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER, 1220 O ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET OF LADY'S drums, brand new, cost me $120; will sell for $95 cash. L9411.

Radio. 32½

ERLA REFLEX SURPASSES NEUTRODYNE.

In circuits of the neutrodyne type the tubes function as single duty amplifiers using less than half the potential energy of the tubes.

In actual practice the most complex neutrodyne circuits are surpassed by the three-tube ERLA REFLEX circuit range and volume.

Write for particulars of this wonderful receiver.

Complete line of ERLA parts.

THE WITTMANN RADIO CO. 207 So. 11th St.—B-4531.

EVERY BOY WANTS A SET AND HERE is the place for you to get a radio that you can know will bring to you your daily show. Moore's Radio Shop, 146 So. 10th St. Open evenings, B2314.

HEAR OMAHA ANY NIGHT—$20 WESTinghouse Crystal Set used one month, $10.00. L5514.

THREE STAGE RADIO FOR SALE cheap; complete set. 3231 Potter St.

ONE G. R. 2 RECEIVING SET. GOOD shape. Sacrifice. Call evenings, L7906. 1026 H Street.

ANYONE CAN RECEIVE with our sets. Finest quality and distance guaranteed. Parts to build sets. B1063—BLYTHE RADIO CO.—112 N. 14th

Food Products. 33

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Insist On

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR.

At All Good Grocers.

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c per lb. E. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

Seeds and Plants. 34

GENUINE MICHIGAN SALT, THE OLD reliable meat preservative, at Grand Grocery; in 25, 50 and 100-lb. sacks. Accept no other.

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ABOUT 20 TONS OF HAY; SOME ALfalfa. Randall. 2020 Smith. F3886.

COBS, WOOD, FOR SALE. B2727.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing. 50

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. GELLAR. L5992.

Electrical. 52

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO. 200 SO. 12TH—B2656.

Electrical wiring and repairing. B1778.

LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock. 55

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BRED SOWS and stock hogs. M3096. Lincoln

...DIES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Early Spring Used Car Bargains

Open Cars

1923 BUICK 4-CYL. SEDAN. Like new.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE. In best of condition.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN.
1919 BUICK COUPE.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN. New.
1919 NATIONAL TWIN SIX SEDAN.
WOODS ELECTRIC. Good batteries, good condition.

Closed Cars

1923 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING.
1922 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING CAR.
1923 BUICK 4-CYL. NEW CAR. ROADSTER.
1918 BUICK 4-CYL. TOURING.
1917 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOURING. In good coidition.
1919 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1921 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1921 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOUR. Winter top.
1923 FORD ROADSTER. Late model. Has extra express body.
1918 FRANKLIN TOURING.
1921 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
1920 DODGE DELIVERY CLOSED BODY.

WE HAVE OTHER USED CARS FROM $50 UP. BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPT.
13TH & P.
PHONE B-3143.
—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—

PRACTICALLY NEW CHEVROLET Coupe for sale; small payment down, balance monthly. L4463.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES TO SELL or trade for live stock; also used tires and batteries. 2135 O.—REPUBLIC CAR MKT.—B-2504.

FORD SEDAN, EXTRA GOOD MOTOR, good bargain. L5689.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 1923 model, less than year old; excellent condition. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

Dodge Bros. Used Cars

This Week's Offering

1922 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1920 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1919 DODGS BROS TOURING CAR.
1916 DODGE BROS. TOURING CAR.
1920 DODGE BROS. ROADSTER.
1919 DODGE BROS. ROADSTER.
1919 DODGE BROS. PANEL BODY DELIVERY.
1920 DODGE BROS. SCREEN BODY DELIVERY.
1920 DODGE BROS. CHASSIS.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-PASS. TOUR. CAR.
1922 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1920 OVERLAND TOURING CAR.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1921 FORD TOURING CAR.
1917 FORD TOURING CAR.
1916 FORD TOURING CAR.
1920 R. & V. KNIGHT SPORT TOURING CAR.
1920 NASH TON TRUCK, WITH CAB.
1918 NASH TON TRUCK, WITH CAB
1916 DORT TOURING CAR. AND BODY.

J. H. Markel Inc.

12TH ST. AT QUE.

FOR SALE—DODGE BROS. BUSINESS Man's Coupe, in first class condition. Phone F4803.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4708

1922 FORD SEDAN, PRICED RIGHT. FRAZIER, 308 So. 11th.

GOOD USED CARS, both open and closed models, at very attractive prices. 1734 O.—W. F. HITCHCOCK—B-2266.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O ST.—B-6868.

Winter Prices

CHOOSE YOUR SPRING CAR NOW—EASY PAYMENTS ON ANY OF THESE CARS.

$5 to $40

1916 FORD TOURING ..... $ 35
1917 FORD TOURING, A-1 shape..... $ 55
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims $120
1920 FORD TOURING, starter, overhauled $140
1919 OVERLAND TOURING, dandy shape ..... $ 90
1918 DODGE TOUR., it's real good....$150
1922 MITCHELL TOUR., like new....$550

FORD PARTS, 50% LIST PRICE.
—SEVERAL OTHERS CHEAP—

Ford Used Car Market

1524 N ST.—L-7174.
WE HAVE SOME USED TIRES CHEAP.

1743 O St.

HOME OF LOW PRICES.
1919 LIBERTY "6" (nice shape)..... $190
1921 FORD SEDAN (starter)..... $325
1922 FORD COUPE (fine shape)..... $395
1917 FORD TOURING ..... $ 90
1920 FORD TOURING (starter)..... $160
1918 FORD (good shape)..... $ 85
1918 BUICK "4" (overhauled)..... $150
1921 FORD TOUR. (starter, rims)....$200
1919 MITCHELL "6" (good shape).. $195
1920 OVERLAND "4" COUPE..... $275
1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. (new top)...$150
1920 FORD ROADSTER..... $110

Midwest Auto Exchange

1743 O ST.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
SPECIAL BARGAINS ON USED TIRES

They Bought Durants and Stars

1922 DURANT TOURING.
1923 DURANT SPORT TOURING.
1923 DURANT 4-PASS. COUPE.
NEW CHEVROLET ROADSTER. (Lots of extras)
1921 FORD TOURING.
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1918 MITCHELL "6" TOURING.
1920 OLDSMOBILE "8" TOURING.
THESE CARS ARE ALL IN EXTRA FINE CONDITION CUT PRICED AT SPECIAL SPRING PRICES.

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O ST.—B-1916.
Durant and Star Distributors.

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars for Sale. 59

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Cadillac Used Car Department

CADILLAC SUBURBAN.
CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER COUPE.
CADILLAC ROADSTER.
CADILLAC TOURING.

BUICK SEDAN.
BUICK TOURING.
STEPHENS SEDAN.
JEFFERY TOURING.
PIERCE-ARROW PHAETON.
STUDEBAKER TOURING.
OAKLAND TOURING.
PAIGE TOURING.

WE BELIEVE YOU WILL FIND A CAR TO SUIT YOU IN OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT. WE HAVE THEM IN WONDERFUL CONDITION AND PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER CONSIDERING THE MODELS AND CONDITION.

PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
—A Safe Place to Buy—
1328 P ST.—B-6814.

1919 CHANDLER SIX AT A BARGAIN. F6226.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1921 ...

Autos for Exchange. 61

TRADE NEW OR USED APPOLO PLAYer piano for late model Ford Coupe or roadster of good make. Address Box 589, Lincoln Star.

$65.00 KODACK, EASTMAN, WITH PORtrait and flashlight attachment, for sale or trade for used Ford. Phone Havelock, 134-W.

Trucks, Etc. 62

WILL TAKE A FORD ROADSTER with starter in exchange for good furniture. CITY FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERING CO., 1316 N St.—B1674.

1½ TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, CAB AND body; pneumatic tires. GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO. 1822 N ST—B4509.

Autos Wanted. 63

HALF-TON VIM TRUCK FOR SALE cheap, pneumatic tires. 511 No. 10th.

USED CARS WANTED—ALL KINDS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 1730 O ST.

Auto Supplies. 64

FIVE NEW DISC-STEEL WHEELS FOR Ford for sale. 1311 E St.

Auto Painting. 65

FORDS PAINTED—$6.00. 1941 O ST.

Auto Repairing. 66

SAVE HALF on your repair bill by having your car repaired or overhauled in our shop, by expert mechanics. We tell you in advance exactly what the cost will be and guarantee all work, both mechanical and electrical. We also do expert welding and braizing. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School, 2415 O.

Auto Tinners. 67

RADIATORS, FENDERS, LAMP AND BODY WORK. E. T. SCHMITT, 1623 O ST.—L-7234.

Auto Tires. 68

FOR SALE—FOUR MILLER GEARED TO road cord tires, 4 cord shaped tubes, 2 23x4, $23.00 each; 2 34x4½, $30.00 each; 2 33x4 tubes, $4.00 each; 2 34x4½ tubes, $4.75 each; entire lot for $120. These tires carry Miller's guarantee and have only been run 300 miles. One big Ruthenberg motor with high tension magneto, worth $100; 2 Presto headlights with glass reflectors, $1.00 each; 1 Presto tank, half full, $4.00; 1 25-gallon Packard gas tank, $5.00; 1 18-gallon round tank and brackets, $3.00; 1 Speedster body, complete, $20.00. If you are looking for junk, don't call. B3929. 1319 No. 22nd St.

TWO ALMOST NEW CORD TIRES AND tubes, 33 4, driven less than 500 miles. 1443 O St.

USED TIRES, all sizes. 1137 P St.

USED TIRES, all sizes. 1430 O St.

Bicycles, Motorcycles. 69

SPECIAL SNAP PRICE ON A GOOD high grade used bicycle for a boy 7 to 10 years old. Frazier's 11th and M.

IVER-JOHNSON BOY'S BICYCLE FOR sale. Phone L5257.

IT IS TIME TO GET THAT BICYCLE fixed up for spring. Bring it in. 140 N. 14th—FLOYD C. BELOTE—L6750. THE BICYCLE MAN.

Autos for Hire. 70

CARS DELIVERED FREE—B-4708. Phone Us—NEB. RENT-A-FORD—1333 P.

RENT A FORD—LOWE, 1941 O ST.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO. 1011 N.—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

NEW FORDS for rent without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q.—B-2696.

RENTALS.

Garages. 71

NEW GARAGE FOR RENT, 1026 H ST. Phone L7906.

NEW GARAGES $4 AND $5 FRONT ENtrance, fine drive, 1912 P. L8552.

Houses for Rent. 73

SIX-ROOM, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT house at 1836 Euclid Ave., vacant today. Barn large, accommodate two cars. Rent $35.00 per month. Call B3863 Monday.

901 J ST.—SEVEN ROOMS, COMPLETEly modern, oak floors and finish, $50.00; garage. 517 So. 8th, 3 rooms, $18.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

NEW SIX-ROOM ALL OAK FINISH strictly modern bungalow, $50.00 per month. F2688.

2135 SO. 10TH—SIX ROOMS, MODERN, newly decorated, full lot, $30.00.

122 NO. 18TH—Four large rooms, lower floor, modern except heat, $25.00.

130 NO. 18TH—Eight rooms, modern except heat, 5 bed rooms, $50.00.

FOLSOM BROS CO., B1202. 1407 O ST.

NO. 27TH—2211—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE partly modern. Call B2175.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 6 ROOMS, PARTLY modern, 915 So. 27th. Good barn, garage or shop. E. L. Simon.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, ENTIRE LOWER floor, modern but heat, close in, very convenient, $20. 882 No. 27th St. F2798.

220 SO. 18TH—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house. Price $65.00. Call F1057.

EIGHT ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, 1044 South 11th, $60 month. H. A. East, L8603.

MODERN HOUSE WITH GARAGE, close in, $35.00. Phone Mrs. Courtnay.

910 B ST.—Seven-room modern house. Call L5199.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; garage; located at 3139 P. Call L7729.

1623 M ST.—NEW DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS and bath, all modern; steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. Phone B1116.

SECOND FLOOR OF DUPLEX HOUSE, six rooms, all modern; garage. 1115 A St., $35.00. B2533.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX, ALL MODERN, brand new, garage. L7143, L4107. 1236 So. 25th.

2545 VINE, NEWLY DECORATED 6 room, modern cottage, garage, near Whittier school. L7625.

RENTALS.
If you have a house for rent, call B-2664. We handle rentals of all kinds.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
B-2664—214 Terminal Bldg.

FOR RENT—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, cistern, garage, fruit, lavatory on first and second floors. L4896.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 308 NO. 30th. $30 month.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE 337 NO. 19th. walking distance. Modern except heat. Inquire 1310 C. B2054.

FIVE-ROOM AND BATH, ALL MODern garage, 2901 Randolph St. Phone M3702.

RENTALS.

Houses for Rent. 73

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

FIVE-ROOM SPANISH HOME ON boulevard, B3773.

FOR RENT—NINE-ROOM FINE RESIDENCE, close in, 3 fireplaces, magnificent sun room and sleeping porch, garage for 3 cars, cement drive, beautiful flowers and shrubbery, long lease, fine high class rooming house district. Rent reasonable. Call B2531 or B6087.

1235 D ST.—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, MODern except heat. Inquire 1208 D.

632 NO 25TH—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house for rent, with double garage; fine neighborhood. THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, all modern, sleeping porch, corner lot, fine residence district; possession given March 1st; will lease for 6 months. Write Star 585.

2200 E ST.—ALL MODERN WELL ARranged home; seven rooms, oak through out; on car line and paving. $55.00. Apply F5154. 2221 E St.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT. South. All modern. B4302.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE FOR RENT, 2153 N St. All modern except heat. L8667.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME FOR RENT. Call us and we will show it to you. B1947.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, partly modern, 2014 L St. Phone L8211.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE IN $20.00. Phone L6885 or inquire 2023 M.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, 1969 South 11th street. Phone F3674.

HOUSE, BRAND NEW, DUPLEX, BRICK. Strictly modern; oak finish. Call L4746.

826 SO. 14TH—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE for rent. L7774.

2612 SO. 9TH—Four-room house, light and water; key first door south. F2637.

3020 RYONS SO.—SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow; garage; partly furnished if desired; references. Call B1481.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, Southeast, to sub-lease; immediate possession. Telephone F4670 evenings.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, DOUBLE garage, 1420 Peach St., for rent. Phone F3845.

SIX-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, fine condition, N. E. location. Call at 3640 X St. Phone M1884.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALSO GARAGES. Phone F3085.

18TH ST.—1410 SO.—SEVEN-ROOM ALL modern house, newly decorated, 4 bed rooms. Inquire 1424 So. 18th. F2897.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOME, GARage, reference. 705 So. 21st. L4525.

SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SLEEPing porch, garage. 3401 Randolph. Call F2825.

NEW 4-ROOM Bungalow, 1219 W. 19th University Place, $24.50 month. When you have paid 120 months we will give you deed for house. Trester, B-2868.

SIX-ROOM Flat, modern except heat, over 869 No 27th, $18 month. Trester, B2868.

Houses—Furnished. 74

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FIVEroom bungalow, immediate possession. B3773.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW STRICTLY modern and nicely furnished at 2291 So. 14th, $50. E. H. SCHROIEDER CO.

SIX ROOMS, MODERN, FURNISHED completedly, 2 baths, garage, $45.00. 1550 No. 31st.

SOUTHEAST LOCATION — SIX-ROOM furnished bungalow; modern throughout; also garage. F6075.

Stores and Offices. 75

STORE ROOM FOR RENT, 11TH AND N Sts, Lincoln. E. J. Burkett, Owner, First National bank Bldg.

THREE GOOD OFFICE ROOMS, BURLington Block, 13th St. Call B2720 or F2564.

109 SO. 17TH—14x24 FLOOR SPACE, Cheap rent. F. D. Burke, B2735, B4569.

P ST.—THREE NEW MODERN STORE rooms, retail district. F. D. Eager, 143 No. 13th. B2141.

A LARGE and attractive store room in the new fireproof building of The Star Publishing Co., at 12th and M for $135 per month. E. H. SCHROEDER CO., B1275.

FOR RENT—One-half of room at 132 No. 12th St., suitable for store or office room. Space about 12x50 feet. Reasonable rent. See us at once. HEADQUARTERS, 132 No. 12th. B3868.

For Rent—Miscellaneous. 76

GARAGES FOR RENT—DOWN TOWN district; rear of 1719 N St. Call F2903.

Farms for Rent. 77

FARM TO LEASE 5 YEARS with 10-year option—320 acres, 2 miles west of Fremont; 2 sets of improvements, cow barns, horse barns, hog houses, farrowing pens for 40 sows, cement feeding floors, troughs, feed bunks, self-feeders, alfalfa, pasture, corn ground; fenced and cross-fenced hog-tight. Buttermilk contract with Golden Rod Creamery, 700 hogs, 150 cattle on place now. Present leasor has paid income on $15,000 profit for one year. For further information see H. M. WINELAND, 617 Richards Blk., Lincoln, Nebr.

FARMS FOR RENT, ONE LARGE AND one small, ask George Surety Inv. Co., 214 Terminal Bldg.

ONE-HALF SECTION LAND FOR RENT. 20 miles south of Lincoln; will rent for term of 5 years on condition; cash rent. Martin Vermaas, College View. Phone 69-W.

IMPROVED ACREAGE FOR RENT. MRS. C. E. Armstrong, 1544 G. B6079.

Moving. 79

HAULING—$1.25 HOUR. B2727.

HAULING, $1 per hr Phone Col. 366-J.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

ONE OF LINCOLN'S CHOICEST BUNgalow homes at a bargain. Best southeast location; 6 rooms, oak throughout, hot water heat. Full lot. Two-stall garage, paving paid. $7250. Owner leaving. Lew Marshall. B2369.

$500.00 CASH DOWN AND SMALL monthly payments buys 6-room oak bungalow, S. E., garage. Price $5600. Owner B2531.

BIGGEST SNAPS IN LINCOLN.
Fine full lot, all modern, paving paid, on 30th, near J, for $1100 cash.
7-room all oak semi-bungalow,, almost new, all painted, decorated, garage, full lot, vicinity 30th ad J Sts. Price $6500.
8-room residence, hot water heat, full lot, near Lincoln high school, worth $7500. Sell for $5000, only $1000 cash needed.
8-room brick, partly modern, 2 fine lots, fruit and shade, for $2900.
5-room partly moder n residence, close in, for $2200, with $300 cash.
4-room all modern bungalow, full lot, chicken house, for $2400, with $500 cash.
3 3-room apartment building for investment, rental $540 year, for $3000, only $1000 cash. Have many others too. Call MANKE LAND & INVESTMENT CO. 224 Little Bldg.—B-2531 or B-6087.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—FOR SALE AT once, 5-room modern bungalow with double garage. On reasonable terms. F6038.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW FOR sale, with 2½ acres, Fruit, equipped for poultry raising, 4 blocks West Bethany church, owner on place. Price reduced.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, SIX-ROOM all modern except heat, good garage, 1511 So. 12th.

$500 ON FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALmost new, $200 down, easy payment. Phone M1949.

TWO HOUSES AT 844 NO. 14TH; ALSO lots at 33rd and Mohawk; to sell or trade. Sam Bolnick, 2136 O St. B2504.

$3250—SEVEN ROOMS, 4 BED ROOMS, modern, garage, paving paid, good location; real bargain. B-2634—MITCHELL—M-1511.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—MODERN home, one block from Sheridan Blvd. College 165-J.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT NINEroom brick house, selected oak finish throughout, tiled bath, fireplace, basement finished, built by day labor, well located in Southeast Lincoln, full lot, paved street, garage and drive. Prescott school district. Price $13,500. Will take smaller property or vacant lots for part. Possession at once. Call Owner, F-2891.

WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR A 5-ROOM bungalow or bungalow-garage, ready to buy. If you have one, call us up. Purbaugh & Palm, 1230 M St. B2362.

$5500.00.

BEST 6-ROOM ALL MODERN OAK FINished new Bungalow, good location, Southeast, $1000 cash will handle. W. L. Turner, Insurance and Loans, 122 No. 11th.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

BUY A BARGAIN.
$5000—Choice bungalow, high roof, large rooms, full lot, east front, southeast; a snap.
$5800—Semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, den, closed stairway, good lot, worth the money. See it.
$6500—Near 19th and Park, choice bungalow, with large living room, fireplace, sleeping porch, floored attic, garage and drive. We have many others. See us.
STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O—B3485.

NEW BUNGALOW.
MODERN 6 rooms, oak, full basement, garage, full lot, all built-in features. Price $6250.

FURNISHED HOME.
MODERN 5 rooms, oak finish, cupboards, rugs, pianos, beds, gase stove, dining room furniture, all goes for $5500.

COLONIAL.
MODERN 8 rooms, oak, birch and enamel finish, fireplace, sun room, sleeping porch, plenty of built-in features, center hall and stairway, third floor. A good one for $15,000.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS.
ATTRACTIVE 7 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, fireplace, cupboards, coat closet, toilet on first floor, attic, full lot, laundry, coal room, first class home, $10,500.

R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
216 Little Block.

BUY 223 SO. 13TH SELL
RENT PAUL GOSS. EXCHANGES
Homes, cottages, bungalows, residences terms, cash, payments or rent plan.
HOUSE, SIX LOTS, CITY WATER, electric lights, for rent $150 cash for one year, Inquire at Joe's Lunch, 1024 P St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—BUNGALOW garage, water, light and gas; good location. Price $2,000. F5401.

FOR SALE—SO 26TH, SIX-ROOM MODern garage, shade, paving paid, close to school. Terms. Owner. L7692.

$12,000—BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND STUCco, extra large living room, fireplace, sun room, hot water heating plant, extra well built, many extra features, full corner lot, large trees, double garage, close to new school, southeast. See it shown by appointment.
B3485—STAR REAL ESTATE CO—1124 O St.

PAUL GOSS EXCHANGES.
Want Barber shop, want 5-8-room house for cash and clear cheap land; 2 small homes for exchange for larger ones; see our list of homes, land, income properties. List your needs now, 223 So. 13th. B4108. F2530.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD A home, drive out through Second Sheridan Park today and note the many beautiful homes already built. It will cost you no more to build in this restricted district than to build on some cheap lot where your home is unprotected. Choose your lot today and have it paid for on our monthly payment plan. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW on south side, oak finish in living room, dining room and vestibule, enamel n bedrooms and bath; full basement with floor drain, full lot, paved street, only $5650. $500 down and balance like rent. Why rent when you can buy a new home on these payments. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

SIX-ROOM MODERN OAK FINISHED bungalow on south side, on paved street full lot with garage. Owner recently moved away and offers this home for quick sale for $5,000 Small down payment, and balance monthly. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11th.

GOOD SEVEN-ROOM MODERN OAK finished home, southeast on paved street, three bedrooms above a good home for a little money. $5950. $500 down and balance on monthly payments Harvey Rathbone Company, 118 No. 11th St.

$5500—NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, ready for occupancy, solid oak through out, sun room, French doors, all modern conveniences, beautiful southeast location, $1,000 and $50 per month. B2134 or F1456.

BRICK AND KELASTONE, EIGHT large rooms and sleeping porch, sun room, French doors, tile bath hot water heat garage, owner will sacrifice at $7500. Terms, B2134 or F1456.

MR. NEWLY WED—HERE IS YOUR opportunity. Have thoroughly modern 5-room bungalow and garage, completely furnished, including piano, electric sewing machine, electric washer, sweeper, etc. Paving nearly paid. Price $5500. Good terms to right party,. Call B2359 for appointment.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN, FULL LOT, GAR age, good location 1427 Peach St. $3500 if sold soon.

SMALL HOUSE IN VERY GOOD CONdition, full lot, only $1350. Phone M3162.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Brick and stucco, red tile roof, big living room, fireplace, sleeping room down, finest oak throughout, 3 bed rooms up, hot water heat, full divided basement, full lot, owner moving away, must sell at once.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE.
10-Room Brick House. Bargain South. Double garage, best of condition. Will take land near Lincoln. Part payment.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
B-2664—214 Terminal Bldg.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE
and three lots, with garage, in University Place, for sale at bargain. Good terms. Might trade.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 So. 13th.

HOME WITH LONG LIVING ROOM.
Five big rooms, quartered oak floors and finish, best construction, elegant condition, on paving, near school and car, only $5150. Terms.
L-7499—GRONQUIST—F-3164

NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FOR sale cheap. Well located. B2593.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

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HERE IS A SNAP IN A 7-ROOM house, nearly modern, garage and six big lots with fruit, nicely located in Normal, $5000; five acres with improvements near Sheridan Blvd., only $4250; 5-room brick bungalow, partly modern and nearly new, with two acres, immediate possession, snap at $4250, as the bungalow alone could not be built for $5000; 9-room all modern house, oak finish, hot water heat, $7500; located near 11th and "C;" 7-room all modern house, oak finish, full lot, paving paid, immediate possession, 17th and Ryons, $6250; 5-room house with two lots in Belmont, $1100, and you only pay $200 cash, balance like rent; 4-room house nearly modern, 17th and Vine, only $1500; 6-room house with four lots, in Belmont, $1850.

E. H. Schroder Co.
1025 N—PHONE B-1275.

MODERN HOUSES.
FIVE ROOMS, 3071 YOU STREET....$3750
FIVE ROOMS, 2225 P STREET.....$3000
FIVE ROOMS, 2992 ORCHARD.....$2750

WILLARD HAMMOND CO.
No. 1035 N.

SACRIFICE PRICE!
Nearly new, fireplace in long living room, bookcases, French doors, breakfast room, music room, finest oak, sleeping porch, garage, drive, full lot, sacrifice price, $6500. Your terms!
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTY—B-1947.

SEE THIS SUNDAY.
Just received word from non-resident owner authorizing $1500 reduction, which should absolutely sell this BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 1900 RYONS STREET, within 48 hours. Lot 58x128, paving all paid; a beautiful, exceptionally well constructed home, large rooms, quartered white oak floors and finish, garage, drive, finest large trees, shrubbery, etc., and the best location in the city.
Get in touch with me at once and own this home before someone else snaps up this big bargain. Snaps like this DON'T WAIT for buyers.
L-7499—GRONQUIST—F-3164

SPLENDID NEW UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM house, large living room, French doors, built-in features, garage, paving, S. E. Owner, F6258.

SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY—Extra fine 6-room stucco bungalow, built with every modern convenience and style. The home that has not been duplicated in Lincoln. Call F1166, Owner.

EIGHT ROOMS, MODERN, FULL LOT, priced to sell; terms; also one-half acre Woods Bros., Southeast. F3676.

BUNGALOW-GARAGE AND MODERN lot. Inquire 1835 No. 23rd and Fair St.

HAVE AN EXTRA GOOD 5-ROOM MODern home, conveniently located for raliroaders, $4000; good terms. Call Owner, F1166.

MUST SELL.
It is too bad to take advantage of a person's misfortune, but I have two listings from owners leaving city—priced to sell quick, so must have immediate action.
$6,000—Six-room strictly modern bungalow, oak built-in features, garage, etc., 60-ft. frontage on Sheridan Blvd., paving paid and an extra lot. The best buy in the city for the money.
$3,250—Five-room, all modern, oak, garage, Southeast, $650 cash, balance $35 per month. Also furniture if desired.
B-2734—JAS. & T. J. FARRELL—1234 O.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE IN STERLING, Nebr., for sale, or will exchange; good terms. F4209.

FINE WELL BUILT HOUSES. M1411.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN DUTCH COLONial, ideally situated on lot with 160 foot frontage in finest district, southeast; seven fine rooms, 4 bed rooms, tiled bath, garage to match house, cement drive, beautiful kitchen, built in features, been occupied only five months. A fine modern, comfortable home. Shown by appointment. F6261, $9,500.

BUNGALOW GARAGE AND MODERN lot. Inquire 1835 No. 33 and Fair St.

FOR SALE— BRAND NEW HOME AT 1800 So. 26th, 8 rooms, every convenience, $10,500 Look at this and if interested call John M. Alexander. B1757, residence. L6378.

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOME, FULL corner lot with garage, 10 blocks south of capitol, $8750 $1,000 down $50 per month. Owner. B1757. Res. B4124.

TWO STORY MODERN BRICK BUSIness building for sale in Central City, good income property. L. J. Cooper, 249 No. 11th. Lincoln, Neb.

YES, I AM STILL BUILDING HOMES on contracts. Many figuring with me now. Still have some free plan books. John M. Alexander, 810 First Nat'l Bank. B1757. B4124.

$4200—FIVE-ROOM ALL MODERN BUNgalow on So. 25th, full lot, paving paid; owner will take larger house. Home Real Estate, B2134 or F1456.

ORCHARD STREET JIST LOTS
TWO AT 25TH..... $1800
ONE NEAR 29TH..... 650
ONE NEAR 30TH..... 700

WILLARD HAMMOND CO.
No. 1035 N.

ALMOST NEW SIX-ROOM, OAK FINished bungalow, large living room, fire place 3 bed rooms, attic, garage, immediate possession. F2517.

WAS $8,000 NOW $7,000—EIGHT-ROOM modern house, 2 blocks from University campus. See Francis, 215 Little Bldg.

FORD TOURING OR SEDAN, LATE model, wanted as part payment on bungalow, L8002.

TWO BARGAINS—HOME BUYER OR SPECULATOR.
South St, east of 17th, all modern, 4 rooms, extra large lot, double garage; $2650 buys it.
Whittier St., near Holdrege, 8-room house, 3 lots, garage, only $2550.
MR. RIDDLE, with J. W. STRINE CO. 213 Little Bldg.—L-7929.

OUR BUSINESS
has been so heavy we haven't had time to write a "For Sale" ad. But, remember, we are the home of best bargains.
ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.
B-6878—115 Terminal.

CORNER 19TH AND SOUTH—NEW SIX room Colonial house, garage, stuccoed, corner lot, long living room with fireplace; three bedrooms, three closets, linen closet, tile bath, $7250.

EIGHT ROOMS, MODERN, CORNER, paving paid walking distance; one block O St.; $4500; good terms. Can you beat it? B2766.

REAL ESTATE.

Houses for Sale. 80

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234.

Nifty 5-Room Bungalow $5200

Sewell St., near 18th. Owners leaving city. Will sell at reduced price. Good construction of oak—$2000 cash, balance monthly. B3860 or L8841.

BARGAIN SALE—On all modern 8-room two-story bungalow on corner lot, located So. 11th. Nearly new, oak throughout, beam ceiling, panel wall, dining room, full basement cemented, music room, bed room, lavatory downstairs; three bed rooms, sewing room, bath room, heated sleeping porch upstairs; good garage, cement drive. I'm selling this property about two thousand cheaper than its value—$3700 cash and balance monthly. 1127 P St. Telephone B4515 or F3740.

OUR 10-YEAR CITY LOAN is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6%. FEDERAL TRUST CO. 147 So. 11th.

SEVEN ROOM, ALL MODERN BUT heat, with six nice lots, close to University Place. High school, $4,000.00; $2,000 cash, balance terms. Pester Investment Co., Uni. Place. M1828.

TWO MODERN HOUSES must be sold to close an estate. Get busy and let me show you this property.
JOHN LONAM.
B-1200—B-6010.

Rooming Houses for Sale. 81

FOURTEEN ROOMS CLOSE IN $900; 13 rooms, extra good, $1,000; 7 rooms business district $700; 6 rooms business district $560 and many others B2961.

GOOD FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 9, 10, 12, 15 and thirty room rooming houses. All well located. B2958.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF THIRteen rooms. Close in. Call owner B3676.

DANDY TRANSIENT PLACE, RUNNING water in rooms. Good lease $250 will handle. Leaving city. B2961.

ROOMING HOUSE OF 26 ROOMS, priced for quick sale. All full and close in. Call B4775 for appointment.

Lots for Sale. 83

A WONDETRFUL LOT ON C STREET.
Just a true Investment, not a speculation, and a beautiful home site, in a growing residential section of Lincoln.
For complete information call
L-6091—F-5260.

THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT than real estate; it never goes broke nor runs away with your money, but increases in value each year, and is your growing estate. Buy your lots now in restricted Sheridan Park. Lots o neasy Co., 118 No. 11th.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD A home, drive out through Second Sheridan Park today and note the many beautiful homes already built. It will cost you no more to build in this restricted district than to build on some cheap lot where your home is unprotected. Choose your lot today and have it paid for on our monthly payment plan. Harvey Rathbone Co., 118 No. 11.

Farms for Sale. 86

160 ACRES, 8 MILES FROM Lincoln, all good smooth land and good soil; fairly well improved. Price $175.00 per acre.
CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

160 ACRES IMPROVED, CORN AND alfalfa land in the Platte Valley, miles from town, land lies level, good black loam soil, 35 acres in pasture, balance under cultivation, 5-room house barn for 10 horses and hay mow and granery bin. Hog house, chicken house, garage, granery, and other minor improvements, place fenced and cross fenced, good well and wind mill with abundance of pure soft water has depth of 15 feet. Price $100 per acre. The biggest bargain in the state. Come at once M. A. Larson Co., Central City, Neb.

NEW YORK—FOR SALE, 160 ACRES, perfectly level; deep, rich, black loam soil; no stones, all tillable. A-1 buildings. Eugene Parker, Watertown, N. Y., Route 5, Box 57.

COLORADO — FERTILE FARMS AT foreclosure prices. Good terms; 50 bu. corn per acre. R. L. Johnson, Banker, Holyoke, Colo.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
WESTERN LAND AND REAL ESTATE.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

Acreage for Sale. 88

IMPROVED ACREAGE.
Ten acres, well improved, located one-half mile south and one-half west of State Hospital. Price $7500.00.
2½ acres, 5-room house, garage. Price $1600.
¾ of an acre with 5-room house and other buildings. Price $1600.
JAMES REED.
Tel. Rural 5102.

FOR SALE.
Acreages. We can show you a number of Bargains.
214 Terminal Bldg.—B-2664.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.

TEN ACRE TRACT, IMPROVED, APPLY at 1035 L St.

$4500—FIVE-ACRES, SIX-ROOM HOUSE barn, chicken house, fruit, 3 blocks of sheridan boulevard car line. Sewer and city water close. C. M. Stewart, 415 Funke. L4365.

ACREAGE OF TEN ACRES FOR SALE or rent, between 27 and 33 on 14th st., known as Penitentiary road. Phone College 381-W.

LOWERY HEIGHTS — BEAUTIFUL ½ & and one acre lots, city water, lights, pavement there soon; close grade and high school. Low prices, Easy monthly payments. Located at 14th and E. College View. Phone College 401.

MISSOURI—$200 BUYS 40 ACRE TRUCK land, $5 down $5 monthly. Send for free list. Box 22. Kirkwood, Mo.

17½ ACRES, BEST PART OF S. E. LINcoln, on new sanitary sewerage; all modern new

Adams County Embarks in Dairy Business in Extensive Way but Farmers Move More Cautiously and With Knowledge

BY MARIE HERRIN.
(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 2.—People of this section are beginning to realize as never before that grain farming alone will no longer suffice.

As in the central northwest, where conditions are probably much worse than anywhere in Nebraska, the idea is becoming established here that the day of the one crop farmer is past.

The tendency to diversification, especially dairying, is expressed in many ways—a great increase in the sale of cream separators, growing inquiries from farmers concerning milk stock and feeding for production, a steady increase in the number of dairy cattle, as reflected in assessment rolls, and a keener interest in the various kinds of stock.

Business men, too, see the need for more diversified farming and, believing that in dairying lies the relief desired, are preparing to back here the statewide movement for importing good dairy cows of standard breeds and the bringing to Hastings a condensary, which will provide an additional market from the start for the product of at least 1,500 cows.

There are now six cream buying stations in Hastings. One creamery has been started within the past year, and another doubled in capacity during the last few months.

The movement toward dairying is not one conceived in haste, that will die down quickly, but one that has been gradually growing during the past several years and that looks forward to a five-year program yet before major results can be measured.

Grain Farmers Discouraged.

This has always been rated as a grain growing section and what little milk production per cow it has had, has been much lower than the average for the nation. This has been due in a large measure to the fact that many farmers who kept milk cows, did not concentrate on dairy products and but comparatively few have had more than enough milk and cream for their own use.

Year after year of developing crops of grain and putting little back into the soil has lowered the productive qualities of the land so that the results in the last few years have been disheartening.

Search for ways to broaden production on farms has been practically forced on the community by the deadline in crops.

It has been only in the last two or three years that Adams county has furnished all the milk needed for domestic consumption even in Hastings. Previously, the largest local distributor of milk imported a large part of his supply from an adjoining county.

Interest in the raising of poultry for profit has been very marked during the past few years. Poor laying hens have been culled out under the direction of County Agent Elliott R. Davis and the flocks made to pay real dividends.

In the dairying movement, a still greater future for poultry is assured, since skimmed milk will help increase production from the hen house just as it will help to make swine raising more profitable.



Top—Left: New dairy barn on Newkirk farm, where more than twenty purebred Guernseys are housed. Right: Putting up alfalfa on Adams county farm.

Center — Left: Darling's White Stockingette, state champion junior two year old Jersey, produced 480 pounds of butterfat, or 9,679.7 pounds of milk in year. Center: Golden Jolly's Prize, gold medal Jersey for Nebraska, produced 722 pounds of butterfat, or 13,747 pounds of milk in year. Right: Patty of Hillside, with Charles Yost, owner, who has been breeding Jerseys in Adams county for 15 years, and was one of the first to give dairying his whole time. Patty's production was 624.82 pounds of butterfat, or 11,833.6 pounds of milk in year.

Below—Jessie Yost, who won fourth in individual honors in dairy cattle judging at the national contest at Syracuse, N. Y., last summer, with one of the cows she judged.

Lay Good Foundations.

While some farmers have made radical changes looking toward specializing in dairy stock, the majority of them are building their foundations now and are proceeding slowly toward their ultimate goal. One man has imported an entire herd of Ayrshires but on the average farm, the proprietor has added only a few cows to his barns and is carefully studying the production of those he already has while necessary changes are being made or prepared for in the general management.

The farm bureau is preparing for intensive work along dairying lines during the coming year—work that will help its members to broaden their projects gradually, to cull out the "boarder" or non-producing cow, to learn by careful study of their present herds the rations that will most speedily and lastingly increase the quantity of milk from each animal, to rearrange barns and milk houses to take care of the larger herds and greater quanties of milk and cream, as well as to build up the market to coincide with production.

Two years of careful training of Adams county young people in dairy calf clubs has helped to lay the foundation for the larger dairy movement that is now becoming firmly planted here.

Business Men Helping.

Plans are under way to keep a few high class dairy cows at the Adams county fair grounds throughout the year, ready to be sold at cost to the farmers as they are needed. These animals will be imported from other dairy centers by business men of Hastings. One bank has already done much along this line by importing pure bred cows from Wisconsin together with some large-producing grade cattle and a few dairy herd leaders.

There are now around fifty farms in Adams county on which the proprietors are centering their work on the production of milk and cream. Others are gradually joining the movement and the "mortgage lifter" is coming into its own. With the opening of the condensary here, calling for the product from so large a number of cows to start with, it is expected that many more will take up dairying in earnest.

A market for the milk solids, which are to be the product of the condensary, is already assured, chamber of commerce members have found, and there is a constantly increasing demand for the powdered milk so largely used in bakeries and ice cream factories. Two Hastings firms now use it in sufficient quantity to require the production of at least 30 cows.

Larger acreages of alfalfa and sweet or red clover are being put in each season. More silos are being planned. Barns are being rearranged and made more comfortable and sanitary for housing dairy stock.

Farm Bureau Useful.

The farm bureau, through County Agent Davis, who has come to be consulted by farmers from all over this section of the state as an outstanding authority on live stock problems, expects to provide blanks on which at least twenty farmers will keep detailed records of the production of each cow in their herds, allowing their farms to be used for demonstration work in dairying just as others were used by stock judging teams last year.

Fred Llebers, who lives a number of miles south and west of Hastings and who has kept such a record during the past year, has made some startling discoveries. For instance, one cow in his herd of grade Holsteins produced 11,526 pounds of milk while another by her side gave only 4,372.5 pounds! And it required approximately the same amount of feed for each one. His eleven cows on which he kept record for the twelve months averaged around 250 pounds of butter fat.

It is at the Charles Yost Hillside dairy that the results of careful feeding and breeding are probably most marked. Mr. Yost has Jerseys and his cows have won both gold and silver medals for production in the state.

Some Big Producers.

His grand champion, gold medal cow, Golden Jolly's Prize, made a record of 722 pounds of butter fat in one year, producing a total of 13,747 pounds of milk in twelve months! Two of her daughters, Patty of Hillside and Darling's White Stockinette, have records of 624 and 480 pounds of butter fat in a year, respectively.

Dairymen have learned that each cow is a law unto herself, requiring a ration especially balanced for her and displaying as much individuality and temperament as a person, County Agent Davis observed, a fact that makes individual study of the animals absolutely necessary.

The Newkirk Guernseys are widely known and the barn on the Newkirk farm is a model of modern dairy structures. Both the Tompkins and Biglin Holsteins have made records and people here are interested in watching the progress of the fine herd of purebred Ayrshires, which was recently purchased by H. H. Eihusen, who lives about seven miles southeast of Hastings.

Among those milking for production in Adams county are G. A. Cope, George Fisher, F. D. Haner, William Hinn, J. A. Aker, C. T. Smiley, R. D. Bushnell, W. H. Fisher, L. L. Fink, E. J. Newkirk, C. E. Yost, Luther Fuller, W. F. Shay, H. Mohling, C. T. Palmer, John Heiser, Thompkins Brothers, J. L. Hull, A. J. Mills, C. L. Ellis, Firme Brothers, J. L. Ronnekamp, John Lau, J. H. Jackson, Matt Kieth, Henry Corrigan, Tom McGowan, Tom and Frank Goodwin, Ora and I. R. Ball, J. T. Biglin and A. B. Crawford.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

"Acidity Phase of the Ice Cream Mix," by Benjamin I. Masurovsky, graduate assistant of the department of dairy husbandry, college of agriculture, was published in the Journal of Dairy Science."

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advertisement.

DR. CARL W.
WILSON the Chiropractor
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139 North 12th Street Open Evenings Too Phone B3134

The Old Pain is Gone



With our modern method of positive, painless extraction of teeth, you will be surprised and satisfied, you will tell your friends how wonderful we are in extracting your teeth, what wonderful and beautiful work we do at such reasonable prices.

The Wonderful Trubyte Teeth. Upper and Under Plates, a $100 value for $40

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1319 O St. Phone B6153. Sundays 10 to 12.
"YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK."

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DEVELOPED on the highest automobile climb in the world, this famous power plant has made the Chandler an unquestioned performance champion. No stock car, regardless of cost or class, has ever held so many official high gear records; or masters with such consummate ease the difficulties of operation in traffic.

In addition to its spectacular high gear capacity, the Pikes Peak Motor displays amazing powers of acceleration and operates with flawless smoothness at all speeds.

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THIS exclusive Chandler feature has created a furore in the automotive world. Without the use of buttons or electrical appliances, it eliminates all gear shifting evils. By certain changes in the gear box, Chandler has made it impossible for any driver to clash gears or to fail in an attempted speed change.

Shift lever and clutch are used exactly as before. The amazing ease of driving thus provided, has delighted thousands.

3. New Sedans at lower prices

THE new 1924 Chandler sedans narrow the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance. Sedan bodies of such genuine beauty and durability have never been obtainable at so slight an extra cost over touring models.

In grace of line, excellence of detail, and structural solidity, the new bodies are characteristic of Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art.

4-Door Sedan	7-Passenger Sedan	Chummy Sedan	5-Passenger Touring
$1895	$2095	$1745	$1485

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

CARD-ADAMS CO.
L6464 Distributors 18th and O Sts.

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This February Sale is an Annual event with us. An event that always brings with it worth-while savings to you. We have finished our inventory and find many broken suites and pieces some of which the manufacturer has discontinued making while others we do not care to fill in with the rest of the pieces necessary to complete the suite. On these you'll find big reductions andon regular patterns you will also be able to make big savings. If you are not in immediate need of anything—selections made now will be held until delivery is wanted.

EASIEST OF EASY TERMS



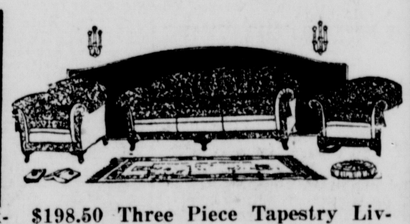
$245.00 Three Piece Cane Living Room Suite $187.50

Here is a rare value, indeed, in quality furniture for the living room. Has full length davenport, large arm rocker and chair all three pieces upholstered in blue figured velour or you can have the same suite in either Mulberry or Tobacco brown if you prefer. This is one of our outstanding values included in this sale.



$39.50 Mahogany Finish Braekfast Set $27.50

You've perhaps seen low priced breakfast room suites, but we venture to say you've never before seen as good a value as this. Drop leaf table and two leather seat chairs in place of 4 bow back chairs as shown.



$198.50 Three Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite $98.50

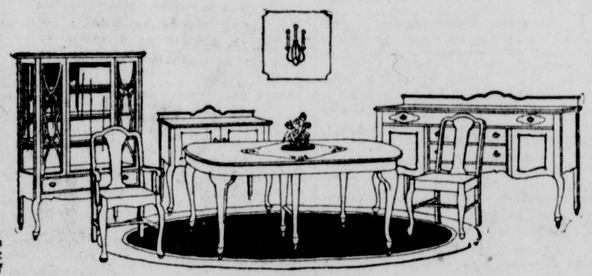
There may be those who will tell you that its impossible to buy as good a suite as this for as low a price as we are quoting here. All we ask is that you come and see for yourself. Its here, and it is a splendid value—in fact we don't care to sell very many at this price to tell the truth.

$95.00 Mahogany Finish Day Bed $67.50



You can only get a fair idea of this splendid value by just looking at the illustration. Frame is made of seasoned beech ..finished dull mahogany upholstered in figured velour—two colors, brown or blue. An extra pillow goes that does not show here—Opens into a full size bed.

$275.00 Cominbation Walnut Eight Piece Dining Room Suite $147.50



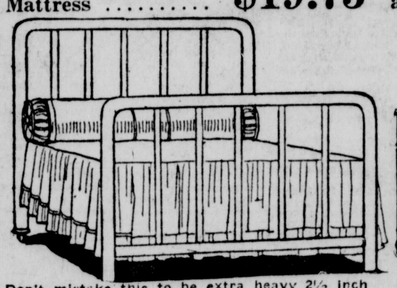
Here is a dining room suite value that will make you sit up and take notice. The table is 45x54 and extends to 6 ft. In length, buffet 60 in. long, one arm and 5 side chairs with genuine blue leather seats. This is your opportunity to get a good dining room suite value.

$37.50 Velour, Upholstered Arm Chair $19.25



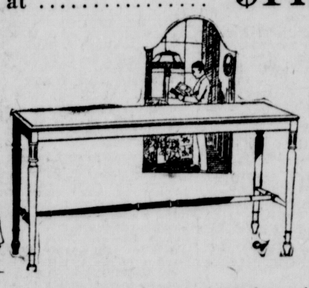
If you have been wanting a nice living room chair, something out of the commonplace here is your real change to get a nice one at small price. Frame is in mahogany finish dull, and the upholstering is in rich blue figured velour. No rockers.

$37.50 Three Piece Bed Outfit, Bed, Springs, and Cotton Mattress $19.75



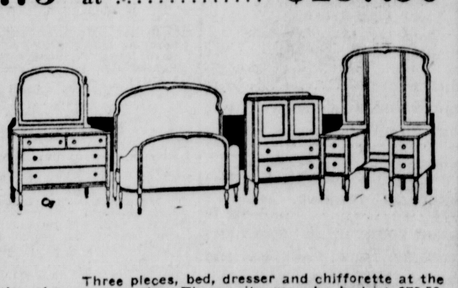
Don't mistake this to be extra heavy 2½ inch style bed, but come prepared to be satisfied with the value. The outfit consists of full size Vernis Martin Simmons bed, fitted with sanitary sprng and an all cotton mattress. You'll say its a wonderful value.

$20.00 Mahogany Finish Davenport Table at $14.75



You can have your choice of designs, either the straight lines as shown here or the more graceful Queen Anne design—your choice $19.75.

$275.00 Two Tone Walnut Bedroom Suite at $187.50



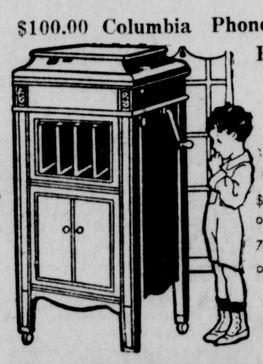
Three pieces, bed, dresser and chiffonette at the above price. The vanity may be had at $79.50. These are the latest design and finish and will always be in good taste because of its excellent quality and design. Other suites at much lower prices.

$57.50 9x12 Axminister Rugs at $34.75



We've just gone through our rug stock and find we are carrying too many patterns and are going to reduce stock by reducing prices. Now is the time to supply your Rug needs.

$100.00 Columbia Phonographs in our February Sale .. $49.50



$75 Victrola $39.75
Priced at
$1.50 and $2.00 Records at 49c.
75c and $1.00 Records at 59c.

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the home of
Home Outfits

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We Furnish Two Rooms for $85
$8.50 Down. $1.75 a Week.

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We have an exchange department on our third floor and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove you do not need you can exchange it in on something new you like. Phone B6771 and we will have our man from this department call and talk with you about exchanging.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. — SIXTEEN PAGES

Mid Gardens of Trees and Roses, Newly-Weds of Long Ago Posed for Their Wedding Picture



RIGHT HAND COUPLE MR. AND MRS JOHN F ZIMMER

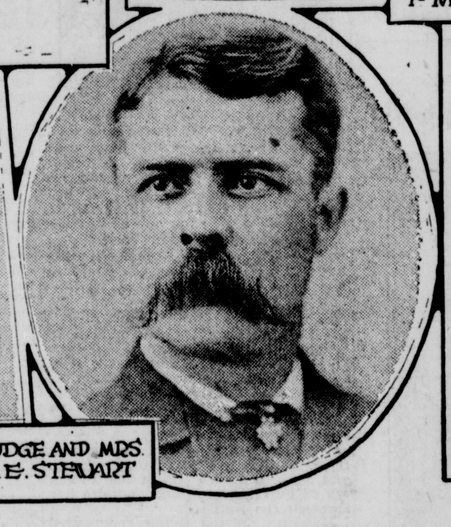




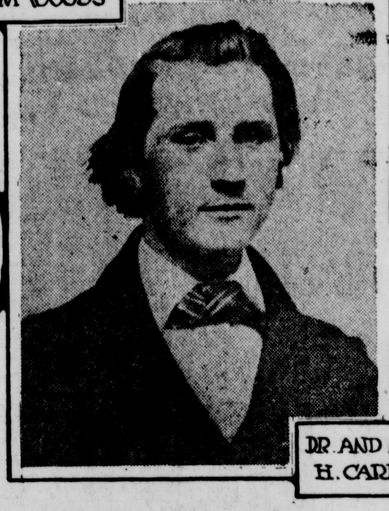


COL. AND MRS F. M. WOODS



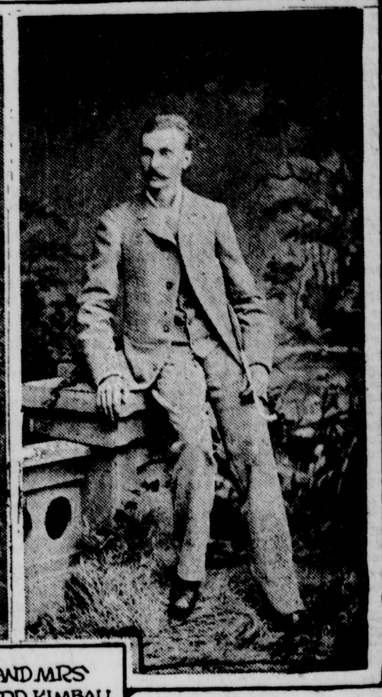


JUDGE AND MRS. W. E. STEWART



DR. AND MRS. JOHN H. CARPENTER





MR. AND MRS WILLARD KIMBALL



BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Both have said "I do."

The rice and old shoes have showered.

The honeymoon is over.

Then away to the photographer go Mr. and Mrs. to have the pictures taken.

The iron rod is tightened. The heads are held close by the brace. The faces assume a frozen "pleasant look" at the command of the photographer.

Click!

The wedding pictures were taken and years later, in 1924 in fact, the grand children snicker, giggle, slick back the already-too-slick-hair, and cry in modern slang, "My gosh! look at that suit," "O where did she get that hat," "Lamp the coiffure"—

Oh! Oh! Those old wedding pictures.

But perchance our grandchildren will express the same merriment—in different slang—over our wedding pictures.

Things move in circles we are told, so we swing back to the pictures of our Lincoln residents, brides and grooms of many years ago.

Those were the days when to hold one's hat twisted daintily over the left wrist, while Mrs. (who had been that for only an hour, or a day) rested a gloved hand on the shoulder, was "the thing".

Behold the Background.

The background? Not a simple velvet curtain as one would have today. No, indeed, there must be a gate, a tree, a fire place, even a whole field at the side or the back of the portrait. No self respecting photographer would dare be without these scenic properties when grandma was a bride.

Those were the days before the flapper invented herself, before the sheik sheiked himself into existence, and when the bonds of matrimony were regarded as much more holy than they are by the modern Renoites.

Those were the days of faithfulness and loyalty, the days when "for better or for worse, in sickness and in health," meant more than a trip to the divorce court a few months later.

'Mid Picturesque Surroundings.

Those were the days when girls thought things over silently and alone, and knew what they were about when they took the fatal step.

Look at the picture of Mrs. Willard Kimball, for instance, there she stands before a fire-place that has no fire, and by a shuttered window that gives a view of the back room, and meditates.

Mrs. Kimball must have been a lovely bride, and it must have taken months to put the wedding gown together. There were ruffles and pleats and tucks, and bindings and gores and gathers and at the throat, the high collar topped by ruching. Notice the simple coiffure, with the braid presumably braided in one braid and looped up in the back, and the ears! They weren't ashamed of their ears in those days.

Mr. Kimball is minus his hat, but he has his cane which helps some. We imagine that the suit was a tan and brown check, it may have been a black and white check, but knowing Mr. Kimball we hardly believe so.

The Tie—Where Is it?

But the thing that is puzzling is Mr. Kimball's tie. Where is it? And what is the lacy effect that seems to be taking the place of a tie? Perhaps it is something crocheted that some one asked him to wear for luck, but that's only a guess.

And laugh if you will, but we heard just recently that the style suit that Mr. Kimball was wearing in the picture, is coming back in style—well, there have been styles that were worse.

A sweet little bride of more than sixty years is Mrs. John Carpenter, a little bride of Civil war times was she. Even if the year wasn't known, one could guess by the adorably quaint little frock she is wearing. The dress is of some lovely silk, perhaps it is taffeta, and the skirt no doubt stood out like the fashionable skirts did in that day. The bands of narrow velvet ribbon around the bodice made an attractive trimming. The little cuffs were up to the minute in fashion, too, but what they were has not been decided yet.

Coiffure to Be Proud of.

Simple, also, was the coiffure of the young Mrs. Carpenter. Parted in the middle, the hair accentuated the youthfulness of the face. From the picture one might suppose that there was a bow of some kind at the back of the head. All told, the young lady was very chic and no doubt her young husband was very proud of her.

No one could deny that Mr. Carpenter was a fine-looking fellow and worthy of his charming bride. Mr. Carpenter's hair is also combed in the latest fashion, and we believe he is wearing a plaid tie, but is good looking at that. The suit the groom is wearing was possibly as formal and drassy as the modern "tux" and equally as good looking in its day.

Surely no bride could be sweeter looking than Mrs. W. E. Stewart. Not much of the frock shows, but the collar is almost a perfect Peter Pan and quite modish even today. While not as elaborate as some of the styles have been since, the coiffure is typical of its day, forty years ago, and the bangs and "spit-curls" were expremely fashionable then. The only adornment seems to be the moire ribbon bow which complete the Peter Pan effect.

Judge Stewart, it can be imagined, was quite the beau brummel forty years ago, and perhaps there was more than one young lady who cast envious glances in the direction of his pretty young bride.

History and the Mustache.

History repeats itself, it is often said, and here is proof that it does. Notice the mustache—they have them today, too, not quite such elaborate ones, but they have them never the less so that the mustache is not the novelty it could have been.

Simplicity was the keynote of the fashion when Eliza Eddy Woods was a girl, and when she was a bride. The gown she is wearing can not be seen, that is nothing but the neck of it which comes close around the throat, and severity of its relieved by a tiny bit of lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods were married in 1866 and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary eight years ago. Mr. Woods was a handsome young man, too, and was clothed in the latest fashion for his wedding.

And now comes the runner-up in the fashionable wedding couple many years ago. We can't tell who they are for we promised not to for very good reasons, but it is some picture for all that. They don't pose them that way these days, and the basket of flowers is a bit passe, especially for the man to be holding, but at that time it was the essence of all that was lovely.

We have a mustache with us again, too, and a very fine checked suit that we believe was in two shades of brown. Notice the bride's frock, silk 'n everything, and on her head is some lacy effect which was quite the vogue at that time.

Groom Held the Flowers.

The facial expression of he two of them is noteworthy, also. Happy—peaceful, supremely content with the world in general. Perhaps the photographer couldn't help it if they insisted looking that way, but he should never be forgiven for the basket of flowers and the embrace.

But brides will be brides and grooms will be grooms.

In fifty years from now if there is such a thing as a golden wedding, perhaps the pictures will be just as funny and arouse just as much hilarity as the old fashioned pictures do now. But at the present rate it might be embarrassing to ask for a picture forty or fifty or even ten years from now, but one must hope for the best and there may be a few steadfast ones among the many.

And then we have Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer, the picture taken on their wedding day nearly twenty-three years ago.

Mrs. Zimmer is in the foreground and Mr. Zimmer is at the right. The other two are probably bridesmaid and groomsman, at least they don't seem to be quite so concerned as Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer.

Right now we will say that Mrs. Zimmer did not have a goitre or anything of the kind. It is merely the rows and rows of shirring on the collar that makes it appear as though she might have one. But her wedding gown must have been beautiful judging from the lace and silk net that can be seen.

The hair was combed rather semi-pompadour and was, we believe, naturally curly.

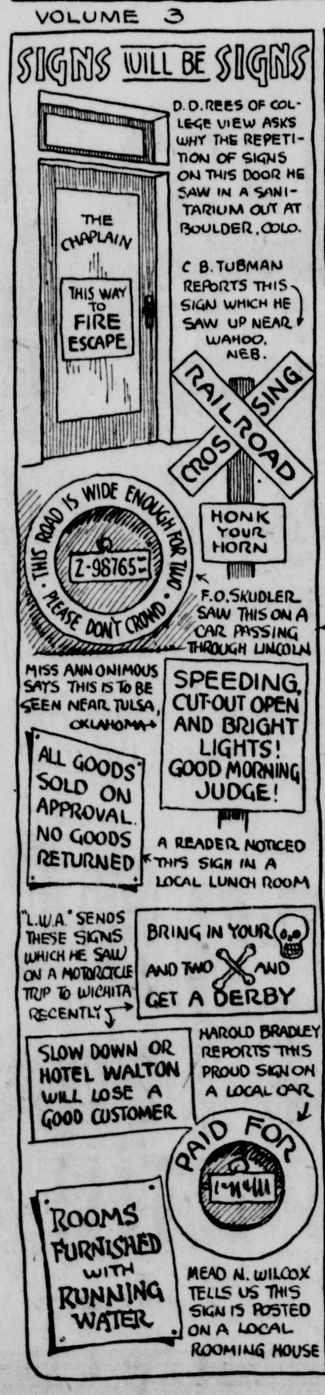
But look at the groom with a collar that might have been worthy of Vanity Fair or Vogue. And the groomsman is just too dressed up for anything, but we can't understand the variety in collars. If the groom was wearing the proper thing, then the best man was not and vise versa. But it is all over now so it really doesn't matter.

The young lady who is presumably the bridesmaid was dressed in very good taste. She wore a pretty frock, but not so pretty that she appeared to outshine the bride. Her hair, also, is combed after the mannor of the day, but it is not so pretty as the bride's, which is as it should be.

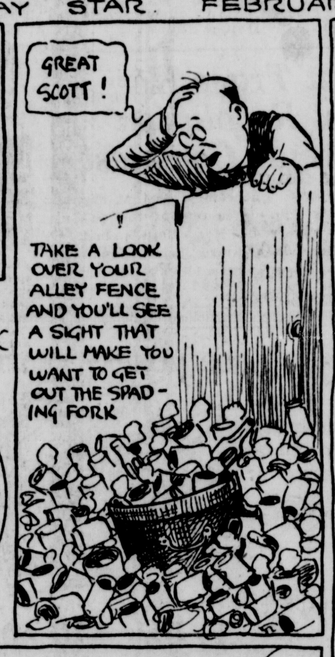
Perhaps, when Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer's grand children are grown, the styles will have changed so completely that there will be nothing odd about the wedding picture of their grandparents. High necks and soft pompadours may be back in vogue again, one can never tell.



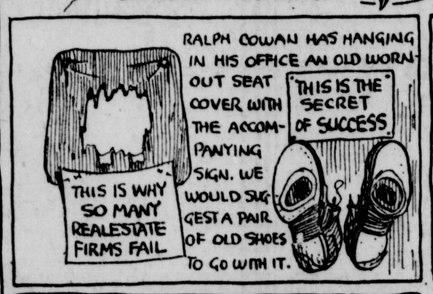
VOLUME 3 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR FEBRUARY 3 1924 — NUMBER 48



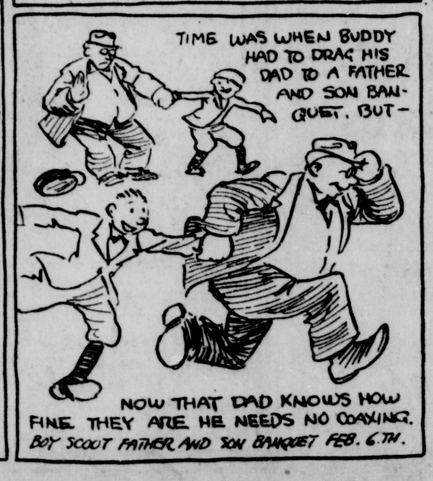


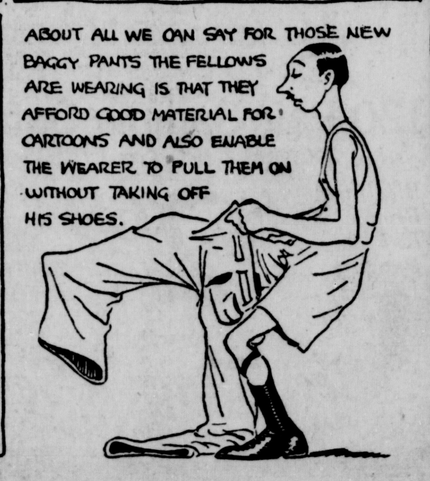














Loyalty To Land Of Adoption Caused Carl Becker To Break With Church He Founded

By LULU MAE COE.

Carl H. Becker is dead.

He who fought as valiantly as any martyr of old for the cause in which he believed sleeps in unending rest.

Life struggles and stress shall harass him no more. Discord, animadversion, misunderstanding shall sweep as lightly around his spirit as the April rains across his resting place.

Carl Beck lies quitely in Wyuka cemetery.

Away from the kinfolk he had loved, away from the men and the women who had been the friends of his youth and of his age, away from the little spot he had called home, he sleeps—alone.

But he sleeps in contentment, the reward of those who have followed the right.

The church he had built and labored for turned from him, the friends he had honored and respected assailed him, but he did not falter, even as he had not faltered when he came into this new country, more than half a century ago.

Spoke Tongue of Fathers.

Carl Becker was of German parentage. He had lived always in a Germany community, speaking the tongue of his fathers, knowing their thoughts, their ideals, their beliefs.

Tuesday, however, when the dust reclaimed its own, taps sounded clearly through the afternoon air and more than a score of American Legion boys stood with uncovered heads as Carl Becker was buried in Wyuka cemetery. And above the grave, floated the red and the white and the blue of the American flag.

They had buried a sincere American.

German he was born and had lived, but American he died.

True Patriot of High Type.

And perhaps, to achieve that Americanism his heart had broken. Broken in the unswerving belief of—"My country, may it always be right, but right or wrong, my country."

He went in sorrow to the grave, because of those who would not see, because of those who were unwilling to give up the narrow old for the wider, finer view.

And he rests in Wyuka cemetery.

And out in the little church yard of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, seven miles west on O street, there is a vacant plot, that shall never be filled.

In the little church yard rest those who have been faithful to the church and its teachings, whether right or wrong. The communicants covet final sleep in this tiny acreage.

Death has no terrors to those who may sleep there. They have looked upon the church yard on myriads of Sunday mornings, calm under glistening snow, appealing in the summer shadows. It is a friend, not an enemy. Friends and relatives of each one in the church are there, every household is represented.

The spiritual calm and content of the church can reach the sleepers, and they are not afraid. They have known this church home since babyhood, and they feel it will not forget them, even on the last great unknown journey. If they can lie where the morning shadows from it sprinkle the head stones and the night is not so long under its brooding care, they are content.

Helped Build Church.

Carl Becker was a communicant for nearly all the years of his life in the little church, but he could not sleep in its church yard.

The final rites could not be performed before its altar.

Carl Becker loved this little church but justice was stronger than love in this staunch old pioneer; he had helped to build it, but he could deny it, when prejudice instead of right guided its policies; he turned from it in age, when his beliefs and the church beliefs were two instead of one.

Carl Becker had hauled the wood and the stone for the church from Nebraska City many years ago by ox team—slow, laborious work. He had helped to erect its rafters, to nail the clapboards straight and true, to shingle its roof, to install its simple furnishings.

He had worshipped there for half a century. For long years he had been secretary of the board of trustees. His children were confirmed in the little church. Tiny grandchildren peeped over the family pews and went to the children's services.

The church was Carl Becker's life.

Reached Parting of Ways.

But when he realized that his church, the church of St. John, was in error, was missing its finest privilege of conducting its services in the English tongue Carl Becker did not follow its lead blindly. When he found through sorrow and opposition, that he was losing, he refused to submit, but withdrew from the church and its privileges.

And that is the reason that Carl Becker lies in Wyuka cemetery and that his funeral services were held from the Methodist church in Emerald.

The services of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church have always been in German, for many of the attendants are of German birth and even many of American birth do not speak the English language. Such services are not uncommon in this country.

During the world war, when sentiment was so very strong, some of the services in this church were in English.

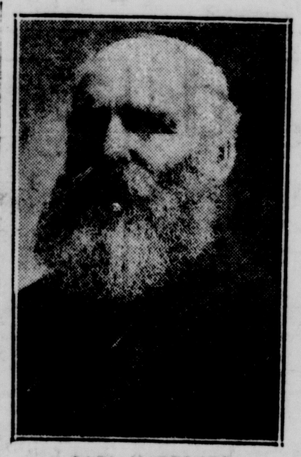
With the end of the war and the gradual return to a lethargic attitude of mind toward those of opposing opinion, the English services gradually disappeared, to be replaced by German ceremonies. With this change, Carl Becker had no sympathy, for he believed thoroughly in the English services and that the religious training of the children should be in English.

The anti-English language faction had its leaders and the opposing side had for leader, Carl Becker. Fighting with him were his sons and daughters and a few other families, but always a pitiful minority to face the dogmatic prejudices of the other side. But Carl Becker did not waver, but stood firm in his belief that the children should not learn the German language under the cloak of religion and that they should learn English as English because they were American citizens.

He waged a losing fight, but he died faithful to his cause.

Legion Meets Opposition.

Three years ago this month, two members of the American Legion, upon invitation, went to speak before a congregational meeting of St. John's church. Upon their arrival, they were reminded that it was unnecessary for outsiders to tell them the manner of raising their children



CARL H. BECKER.

and conducting their church affairs.

The Legion representatives withdrew, but from that day forward that organization had the unqualified support of Carl Becker in its struggle against teaching of foreign languages in the grammar grades. That night, Mr. Becker declared that he would withdraw from the church unless the language spirit manifested by the members ceased.

Words are boomerangs—they come back to us unfailingly. And those words came back to Mr. Becker.

When the legion waged a vigorous fight in support of the Reed-Norval language law, Carl Becker actively supported their efforts. He talked of it in his own community. He urged them to give it their moral support, to believe in it, to accept it as a benefit for their children.

He could not be successful, but in his loss was his gain. Failure did not defeat him, disinterest did not weaken him, he believed to the end.

Friends, ideals, love, the bulwarks of seventy years he resigned. He gained respect and honor and reverance of others who believe one language is essential to this country's continued growth and prosperity.

Post Shows Appreciation.

And because he did, the Lincoln post of the American Legion passed a resolution at its last meeting, which, in part, read:

"Particularly in view of the work of Mr. Becker in seeking to prevent the teaching of a language under a guise of religion to the children of his community before their acquisition of English, a struggle which forcde him to sever life long friendships and his membership in the church which he helped found, this appreciation is given."

And because he did, the triumphant, poignant, hurting music of the bugle sounded over his quiet grave in Wyuka cemetery.

"Day is done,
Gone the sun,
From the lake,
From the hills,
From the sky,
Safely rest,
All is well,
God is love."

Education as America's Supreme Gift Depicted In Pageant Staged By Americanzation Classes



—Photo by MacDonald.

America offers many gifts to those who come to her shores, seeking comfort, wealth, freedom.

But the greatest of these is education, for education is the "Open Sesame" to those ambitions of life and to even greater ones, culture and self content.

This thought was brought out beautifully and dramatically at the pageant given by the students in the Americanization classes before the open meeting of Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. at the Temple theatre Friday evening.

"America's Supreme Gift" was the name of the pageant, and education was the most precious and the most cherished gift that America gave to these Latins and Teutons and Slavs from across the water. Education was the tool with which they could achieve life long desire, education in the day schools for the children, education in the night classes for the adults.

With this gift, however, the strangers within our gates were not to forget the beautiful old customs, the lovely dances, the appealing songs of their own countries. Language, knowledge of our ways and our government they need to establish themselves in this country and to be American citizens, which is our reward to them for effort expended. Yet, they must not lose the quaint of the old for the garish and bizarre of the new.

Possibly this was so clearly brought out in the pageant, because the actors had not learned the songs, the music, the dances for the occasion. They had learned them in childhold in Russia and Greece and Poland and Holland and Norwaq. The dances and the songs were as much a part of the life of the actors as their language or their thoughts.

Those who took part in the pageant were: America, Mrs. W. C. Van Andel; Education, Mrs. Charles Yungblut; Herald, Gertrude Rowe; Mexico, Mrs. Victoria Ortiz; Ireland, Don Metcalf; Sweden, Mrs. Dorothy Stavland; Norway, Mrs. Elsie Lundholm; Scotland, Caroline Carpenter; Germany, male quartette; Holland, McKinley school group; Italy, Antoine Coniglio; Russia, Elizabeth Winogradoff, Henry Winogradoff; Phillipine Island, Clara Palafax; Poland, Sara Sirinsky; France, Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm; Denmark, Mrs. Clyde Howard; Greece, Alex Keriakedes; Bohemia, Eldiva Jedlicka.

Written by Lincoln People.

The pageant was written by Mrs. Malcolm and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle and directed by Mrs. Malcolm. Miss Helen Tanner was the accompanist.

The program opened with music by the Park school center orchestra, which was followed by the singing of America. Mrs. A. R. Congdon introduced Miss Pyrtle, who presided during the evening. Miss Pyrtle briefly presented the local Americanization situation, number of night schools, the location of the schools, the number of students, and the need of the work. Mrs. Paul Perryman, president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, spoke on "Illiteracy in Nebraska" and Gov. Charles W. Bryan talked on Americanization as a general project. The Whittier junior high school orchestra gave a selection.

Following the pageant, and the ensemble appearance of the actors, the audience sang America, the Beautiful, the flag salute was given, and taps was sounded by J. O. Hartman.

The hostesses of the evening, who acted as ushers, were Mesdames Fred Eiche, Alma Meshier, F. Upton, Robert B. Kelley, and E. Atkinson.

In all clubs and night classes throughout the United States this year, great stress is being laid on Americanization, not only for the foreign born but on the native born. It is the hope to abolish illiteracy in the country and definite steps toward this accomplishment are being taken in Nebraska. In general with other organizations, the National Educational association is interested in the project, and the research division of the N. E. A. has requested Miss Pyrtle to send a copy of the pageant to the division chairman, so that it may be sent to other organizations in the United States .

Nebraska Woman Can Trace Her Ancestry Back Past Revolution To Dim Days of Norman Conquest

Colonial governors were her ancestors.

The blood of the founder of an old town runs in her veins.

Revolutionary patriots are among her ancestors.

Her ancestry goes back to the dim days of the Norman conquest, when the bold followed the valiant William the Conqueror from the little French province to England.

She is a descendant of famous names and honored forebears.

Yet, she is tiny, gray-haired and gentle and she bears her distinguished ancestry with a deprecatory air.

"Many others have even better lines than I," she insists.

And, not only is she the descendant of men who pioneered when the country was young, but she is a pioneer herself, and knows the hardships—and the joys—of pioneer life.

She is Mrs. William Rogers, who was elected president of the Nebraska Geneological society January 25.

Bears Honors Lightly.

But she bears her honors lightly and says that a keen interest in tracing her genealogy, rather than pride of ancestry has led her so deeply into the genealogical work. It is fascinating labor to trace ancestry, Mrs. Rogers thinks, and more thrilling to finally find a lost and unknown ancestor than to rise to heighth of fame.

Mrs. Rogers first became interested in genealogical work when her daughter desired to find a missing link in the ancestrary, so that she might be eligible to one of the patriotic societies. Mrs. Rogers had some knowledge, very brief though it was, of her maternal line from her grandmother. She had learned that the line of succession went through a Roxie Taylor, a Roxie Roberts, and an unknown Roxie to revolutionary days.

After much studying of genealogical records, Mrs. Rogers was able to trace her ancestry from 1680 to the birth of her grandmother in 1807. Further study brought the line complete down to and including Mrs. Roger's birth.

Five Bars On Honor Ribbon.

From this study, Mrs. Rogers has found herself entitled to five bars on the little red, white, and blue ribbon which the D. A. R. members wear, each bar representing an ancestor in the revolutionary war. That this is an honored record may be known, when it is considered that one bar admits one to membership in the society.

The Deborah chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Rogers has been chaplain for two years, is but one of the patriotic societies of which



Mrs. William Rogers was elected president of the Nebraska Genealogical society at a meeting held January 25. Mrs. Rogers is a lineal descendant of a number of famous Revolutionary patriots and is entitled to wear five bars on her D. A. R. ribbon. Even as her ancestors were pioneers in a new country, so was Mrs. Rogers a pioneer in the west, having spent her childhood in territorial Kansas.

she is a member. Through Thomas Wells and John Webster, early Colonial governors of Connecticut, Mrs. Rogers is eligible to the Society of the Colonial Governors. Mrs. Rogers is a charter member of the Nebraska Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots. Jeramiah Andrews, of revolutionary heroism, is the patriot admitting her to this society, and John Andrews, one of the founders of Farmington, Conn., admits her through the founders.

Hanging on the living room wall of Mrs. Roger's home at 1010 South Eleventh street, is a print of a little white church. It might be any country church in the United States, severely plain and unadorned, with the belfry, whose bell calls the faithful to worship each Sunday.

However, it isn't just any church in the United States. In fact it isn't in the United States at all.

The church is the Pitminister church in Somersetshire, England, where Alice Gaylord was baptized May 10, 1591 and where she married Richard Treat, April 27, 1615. Richard Treat later came to America, and founded the line which makes Mrs. Rogers eligible to the Society of the Descendants of American Colonists. Nebraska has no chapter of this society at present, but it is prbable that one will be organized here in the early spring.

Founded Nebraska Society.

Two years ago, Mrs. Rogers was a member of the genealogical cimmittee of Deborah Avery chapter of the D. A. R. With one or two others on the committee, who were especially interested in ancestry lines, Mrs. Rogers desired to broaden the work of the committee. From this humble beginning and with the added interest of others, the Nebraska Geneological society grew.

Each member is given two charts, upon which she traces her maternal and paternal lines of descent. Of course, this can not be done in a moment, and the members at each meeting help each other with the family trees. The society also publishes a magazine, giving different lines of Mayflower descent, points about certain doubtful lines, new lines of ancestral interest, and such things, which enables the members to have the latest knowledge of geneological interest.

At each meeting, a program is given, sometimes pertaining to the particular purpose of the society, or to some interesting study of Colonial days. When filled in completely, one of the charts if filed with the society, to enable some one else to find her family tree, as the line of descent of one may be the line of descent of another. The work is slow, however, for records are not complete. Mrs. Rogers pursued an elusive ancestor for seven years before she definitely placed her in the scheme of ancestry.

Mrs. Rogers is a pioneer of the old west, having been born in Kansas, seven miles northwest of St. Joseph, in the territorial days of that country. The town of her birth was Columbus City, but she can never return to it, for the greedy Missouri has consumed it and runs quietly and muddily above the village's grave.

In 1860, when Mrs. Rogers was around two years old, the family moved to Marshall county, a distance of 120 miles. The distance was made with ox team and the family and the furniture traveled slowly and arduously together over the Kansas prairie.

The nearest post office was at Marysville, Kas., about twelve miles from Mrs. Roger's home, and the picturesque atmosphere of pioneer life is a strong memory of those days. Mrs. Rogers has often seen the white-topped prairie schooners stretched out for a mile, coming into Marysville. Some of them were seeking the Oregon trail to go to the far west and some were Mormons, going to join the growing colony of their faith in Utah.

Remembers Pony Express.

The pony express is but a thought to us, real only through the cinema or the wood cut, but to Mrs. Rogers it is very real. Many a time when a little girl she has stood on the Marysville main street and seen the exhausted horse and rider come galloping into town, the mail bags swinging wildly. She has seen the next relay, the rider muonted, waiting for the precious mail, ready to dash his distance, and has seen him catch the pouches as the incoming rider swung them to him.

Mrs. Rogers also knows the tragedy, as well as the picturesqueness, of the pioneer life. With six others, her father, who had served in the Civil War, went into the western part of the state on a buffalo hunt. Of the hunters, six, including her father, were killed by Indians, only one returning. This was in 1869.

Mrs. Rogers childhood was spent not far from the border ruffian trouble, and men were never sure of their lives. They went armed to the polls and one man, a neighbor of the family, was called to his door and shot one night, for a cause determined and by a murderer never found.

There were many Indians in this part of Kansas, but they were the friendly and somewhat civilized Shawnees and Delawares, not the warring tribes of the farther north territory. They often visited the home of Mrs. Rogers, and were always given food. One day a wild turkey called from outside the door and an Indian rose form the table to kill it. He imitated the call perfectly, shot it, and presented it to Mrs. Roger's mother. Somewhat a different attitude than the usual Indian one.

Wild Game Was Plentiful.

Wild games, turkeys, prairie chickens, and partridges, were plentiful in northern Kansas in those days. Mrs. Rogers remembers of a man in her mother's employ shooting twenty-six prarie chickens from the kitchen window one afternoon. She also remembers scores of wild turkeys coming into the yard and near her father's cane mill to feed.

Since it was necessary to freight everything from St. Joseph, fresh

(Continued on page 12)

Green Gables
THE DR. DEW P. BAILEY
SANITORIUM
LINCOLN—NEBRASKA
A request will bring to you an illustrated pamphlet telling you of the work and the facilities for the cure

"Clean Clothes"
Are Healthy Clothes
You would be surprised to see the amount of soil, dirt, grease and grit—we get from garments we clean each day.
Phone us your next order of cleaning and let us show you that we have a real garment cleaning service.
F 2377
MODERN CLEANERS
LEO SOUKUP.
DICK WESTOVER

WOMEN!
GOOD NEWS
Happy News
For All Lincoln
Thursday
??
MOTHERS!

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY
Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

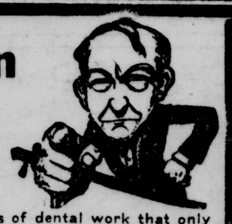


Amarillo, Tex.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that it would almost kill me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since, keep house and am able to do my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs. C. B. ROBINSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Texas.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson writes as well as by one woman telling another. These women know what it did for them. It is surely worth your trial.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household duties.

The Farrington System
IS
"To Put the Price Down to the Lowest Possible Cost"



To render to everyone the same high class of dental work that only a few could afford in the past. To conduct the dental business on a large scale because that is the only way to reduce the cost of good dentistry.
—To make everything in dentistry perfectly plain to everyone.
—To Banish Pain and give 100% service to the patient.
These are the reasons why this organization is growing steadily and explains HOW HE DOES IT AT THE PRICE.
SEE US TOMORROW. EXAMINATION IS FREE
Cling-Tite Plates Either upper or lower—a $20 value. Our price $10
22-K Gold Crowns and Bridge Work, per tooth $5
WE BANISH PAIN
Open Tues., and Thurs. Till 8 p. m.—Open Sundays 10 to 12
DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
S. E. CORNER 13th & O—ENTRANCE ON 13th St

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY



39 Pair $10 and $12
Strap Slippers
Size 4-B—One Pair of a Style
Field Mouse, Log Cabin, Black Suede, Brown Kid
$5
High and Low Spanish Heels
Sample Slippers from some of the best manufacturers—All size 4B—Only one pair of a style. If you can wear 4B—Here are real shoe bargains
120 Pair Sample Oxfords
All Sizes 4-B—$5 to $8 Values
Black and Brown Kid and Patent Leather
$2.69
Military and Flat Walking Heels
No Exchanges—No Refunds
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

GOOCH'S BEST
Benjamin Franklin
knew the value of bread as a food.
He arrived in Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under each arm and was eating a third.
He said, "I knew I could make a good meal of bread alone."
GOOCH'S QUALITY BREAD
Is All Food--- No Waste

Benway's $200,000.00 stock of furniture, carpets, draperies and hardware. Stupendous bargains throughout during this sale.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN.

Outoftown customers, we feel, will find themselves well repaid by making a special trip to attend this sale. Freight prepaid one hundred miles, no crating charge. Hardy's usual liberal credit terms.

Closing Out The Benway Stock

An Event That Only Happens Once!

Were it not for the fact that we have purchased Benway's stock at approximately 50c on the dollar we would not be able to offer to the public such values as we are now showing. These values merit your attention.

Tremendous Values in Furniture

For Every Room in the Home

Upholstered Living Room Furniture

Which space will not permit us to list here, covers a large stock of every kind of upholstered living room pieces in various colors of patterned plain or mohair velour, tapestry and damask.

One 3-piece suite mahogany and striped velour —Benway's price $250.00—Our price **$95.00**

One 3-piece patterned velour walnut color—Close out price **$115.00**

Benway's $500.00 3-piece Taupe Mohair Davenport Suite, full spring construction, loose wool tapestry cushions, very beautifu **$320.00**

Benway's $190.00 Mulberry Velour Davenport, loose spring cushions **$125.00**

Benway's $95.00 Mulberry Chair to match $57.50
Benway's $95.00 Mulberry Rocker to match $57.50
Benway's $180.00 Blue Figured Velour Overstuffed Davenport $120.00
Benway's $85.00 Velour Chair to Match $47.50
Benway's $250.00 Luxurious Mulberry Cut Mohair Davenport $150.00
Benway's $150.00 Luxurious Chair to match $87.50

We are showing a large stock of Upholstered Chairs and Rockers Discounted from 33⅓ TO 50%

For the Dining Room

GREATLY DISCOUNTED

Dull rubbed, 8-piece walnut suites with hair cloth, upholstered chairs discounted from ..... **33⅓ TO 50%**

Walnut suites with leather upholstered chairs, polychromed walnut finished suites, in fact anything you may desire for your dining room is now available at greatly discounted prices. Of special mention are the quartered and plain oak tables, buffets and chairs discounted up to **50 per cent.**

Bed Room Furniture

We received in the Benway stock a wide variety of bed room furniture in walnut, mahogany, oak, ivory and French grey pieces. This furniture is priced in suite form or by the single piece.

Discounts Range From 33 1-3% to 50%

TALKING MACHINES

A great many have taken advantage of our lowest prices on Talking Machines. No other store can offer you such values. Read below.

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Pathe No. 17, golden oak	$175	$85.00
Pathe Actuelle model H	$175	67.50
Pathe No. 17, fumed oak	$175	85.00
Pathe No. 17, golden oak. Elec	$190	85.00
Pathe No. 12, mahogany	$120	63.50
Pathe No. 12, fumed oak	$120	63.50
Pathe No. 10, walnut	$110	57.50
Pathe No. 7, fumed oak	$ 95	49.50
Pathe No. 7, mahogany	$ 95	49.50
Vocalion No. 620, mahogany	$175	85.00

DEMONSTRATORS

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Pathe Actuelle Model H fumed oak	$175	50.00
Vocalion No. 620, golden oak	$175	72.50

CONSOLE MODELS

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Emerson-Piedmont Model, mahogany	$150	$ 85.00
Emerson-Wayne Model, mahogany	$125	72.50
Pathe Actuelle-Sheraton Model, mahogany	$200	75.00
Pathe Actuelle-Gothic Model ....walnut, electric	$300	125.00
Vocalion No. 1646, walnut	$150	95.00
Vocalion No. 1644, mahogany	$185	117.50

2,000 RECORDS 2,000

VOCALION AND PATHE ACTUELLE

Records, $1.00 to $2.00 value, your choice ... 75c
Records, 75c, Vocalion, Your choice 45c
Records, 55c Pathe Actuelle on bargain table 35c

Benway's entire stock of Records are placed on bargain tables at the above quoted low prices. Make your own selections, from these bargain tables.

Beautiful Polychrome Mirrors

Real Bargains

47x16 in. Antique Gold and Blue and Polychrome. 3 panel mirror. Benway's price, $26.50, now **$16.50**

45x15 in. Antique Gold, 3 panel Mirror; Benway's price $15.00, now **$8.00**

53x18 in. Gold and Polychrome, with blue frost; Benway's price $30.00, now **$20.00**

51x15 in. Polychrome Mirror, with electric side brackets; Benway's price $37.50, now **$25.00**

31 inch Oval Mirror, Gold with Colors, candle side brackets Benway's price $21.50, now **$9.00**

51x15 in. Mahogany Mirror; Benway's price $22.00, now **$12.50**

28x8 in. Long Mirror, Polychrome Benway's price $5.50, now **$3.00**

22 inch Oval Mirror, Antique Gold, Benway's price $13.00, now **$6.50**

The stock includes many sizes and patterns of beautiful Polychromed Mirrors Discounted From 33⅓ TO 50%

Trunks and Bags

Benway's $6,000.00 Stock at Close-Out Prices

39 in. Vulcanized Fiber Hartman Trunk; Benway's price $35.50, now **$27.50**

36 in. Vulcanized Fibre Trunk; Benway's price $25.00, now **$20.00**

38 in. Vulcanized Grey Fiber Trunk; Benway's price $24.00, now **$18.00**

23 in. Ladies Black Seal Case, lined with green silk; Benway's price $30.00, now **$22.50**

24 in. Ladies' Black Seal Case; Benway's price $22.50, now **$15.00**

20 inch Black Gladstone, pig skin lined; Benway's price $36.00, now **$24.00**

20 in. Tan Gladstone Leather Lined; Benway's price $32.50, now **$22.50**

$50.00 Benway's Walrus Gladstone; now **$32.50**

$17.50 Benway's Black Pebble Grain Bag; now **$12.95**

$22.50 Benway's Heavy Black Calf Skin Bag; now **$13.00**

$19.00 Benway's Black Alligator Grain Bag; now **$14.50**

The entire stock of Benway's Trunks, Bags, Cases and Leather Goods are thrown in this close-out sale greatly discounted

Lamps Lamps

Floor, Junior and Table Sizes—All going at Extremely Low Prices

Fifteen of Benway's $19.50 Junior Bridge Lamp Base, Polychrome—equipped with $12.00 Shade, now complete for **$14.95**
These are very attractive bridge lamps at an unusually low price.

A few of Benway's $18.00 Junior Polychromed Bases while they last **$8.95**

One Number Junior floor lamp with Polychrome base and and shade complete; Benway's price $38.00, our price.... **$18.95**

One $10.00 Benway Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp **$5.00**

$22.50 to $25.00 Full size beautiful Polychromed Bases selling now from $12.75 to **$17.50**

All of these are exceptionally good values.
A general assortment of Silk Lamp Shades, 33⅓ to 50% Discount and Less

Rugs, Carpets, Draperies

Our Entire Carpet Stock Is Being Sold at a Reduction, All Grades Included.

RUGS

1—11-3x12 Axminster, 75.00 ..... **$49.50**

1—11-3x12 Tapestry Brussels, 55.00 .... **$36.65**

10—9x12 Tapestry Brussels, 45.00 ..... **$29.75**

21—8-3x10-6 Axminsters, 67.50 ..... **$52.00**

5—8-6x10-6 Linen Rugs, 57.50 ..... **$32.50**

5—9x12 Linen Augs, 62.50 ..... **$35.00**

27—9x12 Rattania Rugs, 19.50 ..... **$12.75**

4—8-3x10-6 Wiltons, 125.00 ..... **$84.00**

Gold Seal Congoleum

19—9x12 Rugs. Reg. $18.00. Now $15.25.

Rag Rugs

200 assorted 24x36 inch to 36x72 inch 33⅓ off.

Inlaid Linoleum

800 yards inlaid Linoleum worth regular $2.25 yard. Special at $1.49. 25 patterns.
15c Yard Extra for Laying.

Grass and Fiber Rugs 33 1-3% Discount

A large assortment of qualities and colors to select from. Sizes as follows: 4-6x7-6; 6x9; 6x12; 8x10; 9x12.

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Almost an unlimited assortment, printed inlaid, battleship and cork carpet from which to choose. Buy now at these special prices.

Drapery Department

700 Yards Terry Cloth at ..... 79c yard
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OUR ENTIRE LINE OF BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS

33 1-3% Discount

400 pairs Ruffled Curtains, special at $2.98 a pair. Entire line of Sunfast and Tubfast Drapery Materials Greatly Discounted.

Hardware Department

Aluminumware 1-2 Price

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Roasters	$1.25	$ .65
Percolators	$1.25	.65
Dish Pans	$1.60	.80
Skillets	$2.00	1.00
Kettles	$3.00	1.50
Dutch Ovens	$10.00	5.00
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Double Boilers	$2.00	1.00
Steamers	$5.75	2.90

All Benway stock of aluminumware at ½ price as above prices.

SILVERWARE

Full Sets Odd Pieces, Knives, Forks, Spoons ½ PRICE

White Enamelware Cooking Utensils ½ PRICE

Casserole and Frame Casserole

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Many Pyrex	$3.50	$1.75
Casserole	$4.50	2.25
Casserole	$4.00	2.00
Casserole	$6.50	3.25
Casserole	$9.35	4.45
Casserole	$10.00	5.25
Casserole	$5.00	2.50
Casserole	$2.75	1.40
Casserole	$10.50	5.25
Casserole	$2.65	1.35

MANY OTHERS

Lunch Pails with Thermos Bottles

Benway Price $3.50 and $4.00—OUR PRICE **$1.75**

ELECTRIC GOODS 1-2 Price

Electric Grills—1 and 2 Burner
Electric Percolators
Electric Hot Plates
Electric Cake Griddles
Electric Curling Irons
Electric Toasters

1-2 PRICE

	Benway's Price	Our Price
Clothes Hampers	$10.90	$5.45
Clothes Hampers	$5.95	3.00
Clothes Hampers	$5.50	2.75
Clothes Hampers	$3.00	1.50
Clothes Hampers	$5.90	2.95
Clothes Hampers	$8.50	4.25
Clothes Hampers	$3.00	1.50
Clothes Hampers	$9.90	4.95
Clothes Hampers	$7.50	3.75

FACTORY COST ON DISHES

CHINA, PORCELAIN, SEMI-PORCELAIN

CUPS AND SAUCERS
PLAIN WHITE
45c SET of SIX

Clothes Brushes	15c
Feather Dusters	75c
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ROLLER SKATES Choice $1.00 Pair

COPPER KETTLES

Benway's price $4.25 Now $2.15
Individual one cup percolators—Benway's price $1.50—Now 50c

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In Addition to the Low Prices and Big Values We Offer a Most Liberal Credit Plan on Any Purchase. Ask for Credit on Our Term Plan.

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Most Liberal Credit In the City

15 Months to Pay

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"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

In a few weeks, probably the early part of March, the third party to attempt to scale Mount Everest will set out from the lower Himalayas. Heading the expedition will be Brigadier General C. G. Bruce, who headed the 1922 party, and the second in command will be Major E. F. Norton, who was also a member of the second Mount Everest expedition.

For years Everest, the monarch of the mighty Himalayian chain, has defied the efforts of man to scale its lofty heights. No one knows just how far the loftiest peak of Mount Everest towers above sea level. It has been roughly estimated at 29,002 feet, or about 5½ miles. The first expedition ascended to an altitude of 27,000 feet and the 1922 climbing party was compelled to acknowledge defeat at 27,250 feet. Both parties estimated they were still approximately 2,000 feet from the highest summit.

The most painstaking arrangements are being completed for the third assault on the world's highest mountain peak. The mistakes of the two former expeditions are being corrected, and the members of the third party are sanguine that they will succeed where the others failed. Admittedly, one of the reasons why the two former expeditions failed was their failure to reach their base of operations in good physical condition. The preliminary climb over tortuous rocky trails, and yawning chasms so exhausted the climbers that they could not acclimate themselves to the higher altitudes. Writing in the New York Times, General Bruce points out that the routes which led from Shekar south and to the holy monastery of Rongbuk were over ground, which no man had trod. All of this has been eliminated and the expedition will have the assistance of the local authorities, owing to the more cordial relations between Tibet and the British government. The increasing encroachment of bolshevism, and the menace of Chinese invasion, has thrown the government of his holiness, the Dalai Lama, into close sympathy with the British, in marked contrast to the bitter hostility of but a few years ago.

* * *

But in the light of the dangers and hardships which must be overcome, the third assault on Mount Everest seems foolish and foolhardy.

Man's eternal quest to solve the riddles of nature and science is its only justification. Although mountain climbing is a science little known previous to the discovery of America, comparatively few peaks of great height and presenting unusual difficulties, remain unscaled, the most of them are found in the Himalayas, the Andes and the Canadian Rockies. In the same year that Columbus set out to find the new world, Dompjulian de Beaupre made the ascent of Mount Anguille, a height of 7,000 feet. That is the first authentic record of mountain climbing. Since then man has scaled practically every lofty dome in the world. Three of the great mountains of the Himalayian chain have been conquered at altitudes of 21,010, 22,600 and 24,015 each. In the Andes intrepid men had pushed upward to 20,498, 22,860 and 21,030 feet—the three most awe-inspiring mountains in that massive range.

And so, the spirit of adventure is sending another party into deadly peril, and body-breaking experiences, to achieve the heretofore impossible. None but the most courageous, and only those immune to physical discomforts will be numbered in the party which has accepted Mount Everest's age-old challenge.

What will be gained?

In the words of General Bruce, the commander, "it is possible that certain branches of science may benefit slightly from the experiences of the party but the dominant note of the whole undertaking, first, last and foremost, is a great adventure—almost now become the pilgrimage—by which we explained to the great Lama of Rongbuk, the Sang Rimpoche, that it was for us an attempt to reach the highest point on earth as being the nearest to heaven."

A CALL FROM GERMANY.

One of the outstanding figures of the world is Major General Henry H. Allen who at the conclusion of the hostilities, was left in charge of the American troops of occupation.

General Allen is now engaged in a different mission from that which first took him to Europe. He is chairman of the American Committee for the Relief of German Children, and from his headquarters in New York city he sends out this appeal:

"Unless activities are expanded quickly, an appalling increase in starvation and disease will come. The condition is now so serious that it is understood the German government is withholding statistics of deaths resulting from hunger and despair. No language is strong enough to give an adequate picture of the situation as seen by experienced observers who delve beneath the surface.

"Have had a conference with leading Dutch bankers and big industrialists who declare that before spring there will be developments in the hunger problem in Germany unparalleled in history of western civilization. The highest peak need will come at the last of March and early in April. Between that period and the next harvest over 20,000,000 people will be utterly dependent on outside charity."

Spring usually marks the end of hardships for the poor and destitute in any country. But the coming of spring in Germany will bring no happiness. Long weeks must pass before the harvest relieves the misery which has claimed the entire German nation and which has condemned an entire generation of children to hopelessness and death. Surely America cannot resist an appeal of this kind. Read what Dr. Haven Emerson, former health commissioner for New York City, and an investigator in Germany, has written of the German situation in The New Republic.

"Two million school children are urgently in need of food and clothing at the present moment. Five hundred thousand more, under school age, lack the same necessities. Among children, tuberculosis, scurvy, rickets, and blindness which results from insufficient nourishment are rapidly increasing. Open cases of pulmonary tuberculosis are common among children as young as six months, a condition almost unheard of in the United States, and the result of appalling overcrowding, which forces children to sleep in the same bed with tubercular adults.

"The supply of meat is from 33 to 45 per cent smaller than the pre-war period. Germany uses a little less than 150,000 quarts of milk for 4,000,000 people—of which as much as 50,000 quarts sometimes remain unsold because people cannot afford to buy. Ten per cent of the babies born at once become public charges; and 10 per cent of the people forced to seek refuge in municipal lodging houses do so as families, having given up the fight. Because of inadequate diet only one-half to one-third of the mothers are able to nurse their babies, and even these produce on the average one-half as much milk, as was formerly the case, in many cities the death and birth rates are equal.

"Children's hospitals are so poor that the commonest supplies are lacking. The homes of the poor are almost without light and heat, so that visiting nurses are unable to continue tours of inspection after daylight falls. Twenty per cent of the 6-year-old children are unable to begin school because of their physical condition."

The Allies, who opposed Germany on the battlefield, now have a plain duty to perform towards their former enemy. They cannot fail to heed the cry of the starving children of that unfortunate nation. And because America is better able to help Germany than any other nation on the face of the globe, the heaviest responsibility rests with Uncle Sam.

STATE SOCIALISM NOT WANTED.

Perhaps on no policy of government has the feeling of the people of the United States changed so markedly within the past few years as that of state socialism. Doubtless the nation's experience in operating the railroads during the war had much to do with this change, but there are other reasons than this very forceful object lesson.

The principal one of these is that people are learning that the more extensively the public embarks in business the higher taxes are and the less property there is to bear the burden. It is a very easy matter to figure this out. A municipality elects to embark in the commercial telephone business, for instance, and bonds itself for a million dollars for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to construct a plant. When this plant is completed there is a million dollars worth of physical property escaping taxation and bonds for an equal amount upon which no one is required to pay anything toward the support of government. Obviously the tax rate on other property is increased proportionately, the difference more than overcoming any lower service charge which might accrue.

Not so many years ago "public ownership" was a rather popular cry and it still appeals to some who have not gone very deeply into the subject. Notwithstanding this popularity, however, few cities have gone further in the ownership of utilities than to operate their water plants. Municipal plants produce less than five per cent of the electricity generated in this country and this percentage is said to be constantly decreasing, many public generating plants having been shut down since 1917.

In the statement issued by Governor Bryan at the time he announced his candidacy for re-election he said that "the welfare of the people calls for the development of the water power resources so that the users of electric current may be able to purchase it at a reasonable price and not be compelled to pay extortionate tribute to the great water power companies that are gobbling up the available sites and selling electricity to small towns and farmers at 20 cents a kilowatt, which could probably be furnished at a profit for less than 5 cents."

The governor is entirely right in stating that this power should be developed and that current should be furnished to consumers at a reasonable rate. Not by the state, however. If private companies are charging extortionate rates for current, there is a way of compelling them to furnish it at reasonable prices. Or should it be found that existing remedies are inadequate, more potent ones can be devised.

The one certain thing is that the people do not want their government to go any further into business. They have had all of the socialism that they care for, and more supervision than they relish. They want more taxable property and fewer tax eaters.

WHAT WE MISS SEEING.

It was quite annoying to have all the street lights in Lincoln go out Friday evening when a steam pipe in the generating boiler at the city power plant broke and caused the fire to be extinguished. Doubly vexing was it to those who depend on the municipal plant for light in their homes. The accident came before most of us had finished reading the day's news, and those possessing no radio sets to amuse themselves had nothing left to do but twirl their thumbs and talk about the Teapot Dome scandal—unless, of course, they happened to be out driving, and the pleasure of that was spoiled by fear of running into or over somebody else.

But this temporary cutting off of artificial light was not without its compensation. It gave us the opportunity, very rare in these modern days, of seeing the panorama of the heavens as we used to see it before man had formed the habit of turning night into day. Up over our heads was the most glorious spectacle that human eyes ever beheld, the brilliant pageant of the constellations in all their dazzling array of jeweled light.

From north to south stretched the hazy clouds of the milky way. Half way down to the southern horizon the belted giant Orion, holding aloft his shield, looked down upon the quiet world. To the southeast, the incomparable Sirius, brightest of all the distant suns, was blazing in all his splendor. Westward from the zenith one could behold the Pleiades, that mysterious group whose mythological legend charmed us in childhood. The heavenly twins, Castor and Pollux, were almost directly above our heads, while over in the north the great dipper wheeled upward in its circling flight around the polar star. At the height of forty-five degrees in the eastern sky, appeared the sickle, with bright Regulus at the end of its handle.

This gorgeous celestial painting is spread out before us night after night. There is no admission charge to see it, and one does not need an artist's eye to appreciate its grandeur and beauty. But civilized man has dimmed the picture by means of his street lights, high powered automobile headlights, and his well-lighted homes and business places. When he goes forth at night, his eyes are blinded by earthly glares which prevent his seeing the glories of the firmament. It takes an accident like that of Friday evening, plunging a whole community into comparative darkness, to make him realize what he is missing.

Right now, on clear evenings, the richest part of the whole heavens is visible when one gets away from the domain of manufactured illumination. If you don't believe it, just take your car for a spin out into the country, then get out and look upward. You never say, and you never will see, anything else that holds a tallow candle to it. All your "great white ways" fade into insignificance beside nature's grand illuminating scheme.

And, perhaps, while you are watching the spectacle your mind will begin to ponder on the small part which our terrestrial sphere plays in the universe. You may find yourself speculating on whether or not there are other worlds, inhabited like our own, whirling around those thousands of suns so remote that their light takes years, decades and centuries to reach us.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, and learn wisdom," said the biblical philosopher. Man can benefit himself by observing even the smallest things in nature. But it is the contemplation of the starry hosts which impress upon him the vastness of cosmic creation and the fact that he bears the same relation to it as a microscopic germ does to his own little world.

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING.

Community, and civic advertising is gradually coming to the front in America. In the last five years, a number of American cities have spent large sums in advertising the resources of their communities.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is a pioneer in this movement. Spring and fall campaigns have been carried in daily newspapers in nineteen different states, directing attention to St. Louis' industries and wholesale houses. Throughout all of the Mississippi valley, the south and the southwest, the retailers of this vast, and exceedingly prosperous section are invited to visit the market and make their selections.

Fifty per cent of the funds raised for the purpose of conducting these advertising campaigns is raised directly by taxation. In this respect St. Louis is unique because every citizen, and every business establishment contributes a proportionate share in spreading the fame of the St. Louis market. That fact speaks volumes for the progressiveness and vision of St. Louis citizens. It reveals the spirit which builds great cities. Since its inception a few years ago, St. Louis has enlarged its campaign of advertising because it has found that advertising pays. More communities would do well to follow in the footsteps of the old trading post on the Mississippi, which has grown to be one of the greatest cities in America.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

LET ME SHOW YOU OUR TOWN

What the Helpless Visitor Suffers at Hands of the Local Enthusiast

Has it ever been your fate, when doing business away from home to have someone offer:

"See here, now if you have nothing particular to do after your business, I'll call around with a car and show you the town."

The man turns up right on time. This kind of man is never late; and he has hardly got me into his car and started backing away from the cur before he begins:

"Now that's the First National Bank just across the street . . . ."

He backs his car into a dray and that silences him for a moment. But only for a moment.

"That's Figgis's department store," he goes on, "there on the right. If you'll just twist your neck out of the window a little you'll see it better. They say its the third biggest department store west of Pittsburgh."

Privileges of Belonging.

It looks to me just like all the other third biggest department stores that I have seen elsewhere. There is one in every town an they are all either east of Pittsburgh or west of it.

We pass on.

"That's our Y. M. C. A. They say its the second largest Y. M. C. A. building northeast of the Ohio river. I wish I had time to take you in and show you the swimming tank Its the second deepest south of the great lakes. A couple of the students were drowned in it last year and one the year before. It's a great privilege for them to have it."

"It must be."

"It is. Now that's the nail factory. I suppose you know that this place is the fourth biggest nail making center in the United States."

"Is it indeed?"

Wind Also Obliges.

"Yes, it is. And that building to the left—you don't see it very well, —lean your body out of the window. —that's the soap factory. You will notice a slight odor if the wind is the right way—"

"It is the right way."

"Yes, that's the refuse from the soap. Strangers often notice it. This place, as perhaps you know, is the third largest soap making—"

"Yes, I know. I heard it is."

In the gathering dusk of evening we pass the tannery, the abbattoir with the hog yards, the glue works, the dye works and the municipal sewage farm. The showman tells me how they "treat" the sewage and regrets that I haven't time to get out and walk through it.

We turn back from the outskirts.

Beauty and Culture.

"Now this is the park that we are passing now. I'm sorry it's getting a little too dark for you to see it well—"

I become aware at this that we are passing the park. I had thought it just a hole in the town. There is a mournful little open shed in the centre, a sort of platform with a roof on posts. My conductor explains that this is where the band always plays in summer. In fact they have a band concert every Friday. The town, he says, is very musical. He regrets, and I echo his regret, that I can't stay till summer and hear the band. The town, he explains, is very different in summer from what it is in winter. In summer, it appears, the leaves are out. Indeed in point of beauty the town has been pronounced to be the third most beautiful northeast of the Wabash.



"If you will twist your neck out of the window, you'll see it a little better."

My conductor halts the car a moment.

"That statue," he says, "just over a little to the left—to turn your head a little more, you're not seeing it—that statue is George Henry Taylor."

Reward of Merit.

Somewhere in the dusk under the trees I perceive what looks like a large lump of cement, and I know that it is Gerge Henry Taylor.

"He was raised," continues my guide, "right here in the town."

This doesn't amaze me as much as I would wish it to. To me he looks as if he were raised on the town.

"He was in business here. In fact he was the head of that nut and bolt factory that I showed you: and he was a big-spirited man: he was one of those who put this town right on the map. He got us the State Normal School here, and he got us the county Idiot Asylum and he nearly got us the State Penitentiary. So after he died the town put up this statue to him."

. . . . .

And so that moment my friend suddenly discovers that itis getting near train time and that we must head for the station. We shall not be able, he says, to take a look at the First Baptist church and to have a peep at the pastor, nor to see the new High School building, nor to go and look at the deep hole in the ground that is to be the foundations of the new Jefferson hotel. All these treats are denied to us; and my companion is full of apologies for the hour of the train and the shortness of the day and the defects of the solar system.

Words That Die on the Lip.

But if he only knew it there has been formulated within my mind as we drove along some such speech as this:

"My dear Sir, I have now seen your town both north and south and sideways. Don't you realize that your town seen like this looks just like any other town, except that in this sort of weather your town looks dirtier, dingier and less attractive than most other towns I know. In fact I should say that itis probably the third dirtiest and the second dingiest east of the Alleghanies."

. . . .

And yet somehow such a speech is no sooner formulated than it dies upon the lip. At that moment when I am to leave my showman I realize that after all is said and done he's a decent, obliging fellow and, in his way, a patriot. He's proud of his infernal town. And why not? What sort of man would he be if he said, "I'd offer to take you round the town but it's a poor dirty place with nothing to see in it. There's a soap factory and glue works, but what are they? And anyway you can smell them from here . . . ."

And what is more I realize that in my own home town I do exactly the same thing. I take a stranger round the town in my car and I say, "Now, if you will twist your body edgeways and put your neck out sideways, you'll get a good view of our car shops. We're the second, . . ."

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People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

An Apology.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Please publish this letter as an apology to the Welfare society. I noted your postscript to my other letter and I realize now why it is necessary to have investigations by that body before helping any unfortunates. I also want to correct my drastic statement that the Welfare society did not help us, and I feel that I must inform you and the readers of this column. Probably my misfortune caused me to write and criticize too soon. instead of waiting a while to give the organization a chance to help. I am sorry, and I deeply appreciate their help and support. I will also be the very best booster for that organization in the future. P. G. DE VERE.

Anderson a Victim of Wets.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 31.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: I read in The Star for January 25 in the first column on the editorial with the heading, "Mr. Anderson, Uplifter." I really wonder if you believe that the great multitude of Anti-Saloon supporters believe that Mr. Anderson is guilty.

I am sure they do not.

It is nothing more nor less than an attempt of the New York wets to destroy the Anti-Saloon league of America and the whole world. New York not so long ago seceded from the Union. Long live the Volstead act, the Eighteenth amendment; and God hasten the day when prohibition reigns in this old sin-cursed world. The Anti-Saloon league and countless friends will still labor on with untiring zeal, in spite of their enemies.

ONE IN SYMPATHY WITH THE A. S. L.

Here and There

LANE AND FALL.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"That man won't do," said the late "Jake" Hamon, republican national committeeman and oil magnate of Oklahoma, one day five years ago as he left the office of the secretary of the interior. "He don't do what we want. We must get him out and put in there someone who'll do what we want done."

"That man" was the late Franklin K. Lane of California, secretary of the interior in the second Wilson administration. The thing that Mr. Lane would not do was to leave to a private individual or commercial oil company the Osage oil lands of Oklahoma, held in trust by the government for the Osage Indians.

"Jake" Hamon left Washington that night resolved to put Lane out of the interior department and "to put in there" someone who would do what Hamon wanted done.

Franklin K. Lane is no more. Full of honors, but frail in health, he retired from the secretaryship of the interior in the closing months of the Wilson administration. Not long after his retirement he died.

Ideals and policies enforced by Mr. Lane were maintained by his successor. Until Woodrow Wilson left the White house these policies and ideals were undisturbed. Oil lands, set aside by Roosevelt and held tight by Taft, were conserved by Wilson for use by the United States navy.

"Jake" Hamon was not the only republican leader who insisted "that man" should get out of the department of the interior. In the presidential campaign of 1920 the plan of "Jake" Hamon of Oklahoma cut no small figure. Albert Bacon Fall was the man hand-picked by the incoming administration to preside over the department of the interior.

The American people now have opportunity to compare the ideals of Franklin K. Lane with the ideals of Albert Bacon Fall. This comparison is not likely to be restricted to individuals.

The difference between Albert Bacon Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, and Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the Wilson administration, is that Mr. Lane faithfully observed Grover Cleveland's maxim, "Public office is a public trust."

PEACHES AND PERSIMMONS.

After each episode a movie star must tremble until she gets the returns from Kansas.

The most convincing sign that you are working too hard is an itch to whip the children before breakfast.

But why should the navy go south for practice when the rum fleet affords targets just off the coast?

Correct this sentence: "Yes," said the mother, "we gave him a knife for Christmas and he hasn't cut a finger yet."

Fable: He paid one-third of the preacher's salary, but his influence was no greater than that of the poorest member.

University Notes

Through the generosity of a member of the American society of mechanical engineers, two funds of one thousand dollars each have been established, the income from which will be awarded annually for the best paper by a junior member of the society and to the two enrolled student branch members who contribute the best papers. Papers must be submitted by June 30 for awards to be made at the annual meeting of the society in December. Competition is restricted to junior members and enrolled members in good standing of student branches. In the junior division the prize will consist of a cash amount, with an engraved certificate signed by the president and secretary of the society; in the student division two prizes with similar engraved certificates will be given. Papers in both classes to be eligible for competition must have been produced by their authors without assistance, and must not have been previously contributed to nor published by any other society or technical publication. Presentation before or publication by any of the student branches of the society, however, does not affect the eligibility of any student paper. Further information may be got from Prof. William L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering.

To stimulate advances in the mechan engineering field the society offers other prizes and awards, including honorary membership, life membership, medals for notable inventions, and diplomas of honorable mention for inventions or improvements.

In response to many requests for a statement of quantitative standards in various phases of secondary education the state department of public instruction and the University of Nebraska have formulated a catalogue of standards of library and text-book equipment, time standards in laboratory science; and standards in large maps for history courses. The equipment list is considered a part of the requisites essential to the recommendation of schools for accredment to the colleges of the university. Uniformity of school equipment is the aim of the bulletin from the university extension division, which defines the needs of various schools.

To friends of dramatic art in Omaha, Prof. H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, will offer a series of eight lectures on the continental drama under the auspices of the extension division. The class will meet in the Central high school building from 4 to 5:40 Thursday afternoons, beginning February 7. The course will consist of reviews and analysis of the plays of Henrick Ibsen. Two dramas will be studied each week. Written reports and an examination will be required of all who pursue the course for university credit.

Alfred H. Lundin, A. B. '04, LL. B. '06, is candidate for mayor of Seattle, Wash., on a reform platform.

The Way of the Radio Waves

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Referring to the recent hearing of the radio by workmen in a tunnel, why should it be regarded as surprising, if the Hertizan waves are, as we suppose is the case, able to pass through anything? What proof has been given that "wireless" passes around the earth and not through it? —Inquirers."

I do not see any reason why "radio" should not be heard in a tunnel or in a deep mine, provided that the hearer has a receiving apparatus. In any such situation the waves could reach the hearer through the air. Whether they would similarly affect one placed far down in the earth without any aerial connection whatever with the surface, is another question, and one that can not be answered by practical experiment. Theoretically, too, as far at least as such obstructions as the walls of buildings are concerned, the waves seem able freely to penetrate matter.

Nevertheless, there is evidence that they prefer the aerial route, even if they are not confined to it. In long-distance communication it is the general belief the waves follow the curvature of the earth's surface. This bending round the globe is not ascribed to any refractive effect of the air, but to a series of reflections of the waves produced by their encountering what might be called an electric mirror formed in the higher levels of the atmosphere by layers of perpetually ionized air.

But there are many puzzling circumstances which keep the inventors of such hypotheses on the jump. However, only philosophical minds, which long to know the how and the why of things, are much disturbed over those difficulties; while the worldly-minded person is satisfied if, practically, the trouble can be overcome. He doesn't care how the waves go provided that they get there. This is what he calls "getting results." But the results that the thinker seeks are of a deeper nature.

Consider this fact: The Hertz, or radio, waves are assumed to be conveyed as vibrations in "the ether," and the ether is assumed to penetrate all matter. As recent studies in the composition of the atom have shown that matter—even the solidest —is mosty empty space, there is, on that account perhaps, so much the ess difficuty in understanding how the ether may be able to penetrate it so easily—to blow through it like a wind, as some have said.

Yet, notwithstanding its apparent perfect penetration by the ether, matter certainly does offer opposition to the passage of ether waves. These waves comprise several kinds, such as light, heat, etc., characterized by their various wave lengths, or frequencies.

In the case of the light waves we find that their motion is somewhat obstructed even by transparent bodies, such as water or glass, while they are absolutely stopped by solid, opaque substances. Yet they are borne by the ether. If the ether gets in, apparently, it cannot carry the waves with it.

More than that, the obstruction varies with the wave length of the light. The short blue waves suffer more interference in glass or water than the long red waves.

Now, this is important for our consideration, because the radio waves are exceedingly long, from which fact we logically may conclude that they should be able to pass without much obstruction through even the densest and most opaque substances. Without much obstruction, yes; but surely not without some obstruction. And if there is some obstruction, then we see a reason why radio prefers to travel over the earth's surface rather than through the ground. Of course, the ground acts to establish electric readjustment, just as in the case of ordinary telegraphy.

If you take a piece of any metal which is impenetrable to light and slice or pound it out thin enough, light will pass through it. We may suppose that the walls of houses and masses of matter up to a certain thickness are, in like manner, transparent to radio waves, because the quantity of resistance diminishes with the diminishing thickness of the obstructing matter.

There are circumstances which indicate that even varying states that the atmosphere have a strong effect upon the transmission of the radio waves. There is an immense field for investigation here, but only those corners of it which promise a money return will be touched

Nebraska Press

Equity.

(Nebraska City Press)

Sam Souder, a misguided and miserable county official, has been sentenced to serve from fifteen to twenty years in state's prison. He was convicted of burning down the North Platte county court house, in an alleged endeavor to hide the tell-tale evidences of another crime, embezzlement.

The court, to use a classic phrase, "hung it on" Sam Souder. It is a stiff jolt for a man to take or contemplate. It is a much stiffer penalty than that usually meted out to men who are found guilty of similar offenses. The judge who imposed the sentence said he could hardly think of a crime more dastardly than that committed by Souder.

But there are worse crimes. Men have stolen the natural resoures of America and escaped a prison sentence. Men rob widows and orphans through the sale of fraudulent securities and ride in luxurious limousines. Men sell fake stock through the mails and are still at it.

Sometimes a man is caught and punished. Sometimes his punishment overlaps the crime committed. Hundreds of men who commit more serious offenses than that which lies in the destruction of a court house are still at large. Equity is a relative term.

Against More Bonds.

(North Platte Tribune.)

The Tribune editor expects to be against any issue of bonds proposed during the year 1924. We say this now that no organization or institution may count on us for support nj further increasing the tax burden. It is time to call a halt. One-third of a million dollars was added to our burden last year here in North Platte. It is all tax exempt and must be paid. Interest must be paid. It was well planned and wisely spent and there are no charges against the officers who planned the bond issues or against the causes for which they were issued. But it is time to call a halt and get our breath. We can get along in some way for the next twelve months without any bonds of any kind an dunless an emergency arises we should do so. Now that we have told olr position is there anyone else in this community who will give his stand in the matter, either approving of our position or calling us to account for it?

Getting Somewhere.

(Grand Island Independent.)

Senator Couzens has challenged Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to debate with him several propositions made by the latter which Senator Couzens disputes. Couzens himself paid some millions of dollars as income tax last year and declares that Mellon's assertion that the reduction the latter proposes would not materially decrease the income from large fortunes, is bunk. He declares that if Mellon's plan had been in effect last year he, Couzens, would have saved $4,000,000 in income taxes. That's getting somewhere. If Mellon should accept the challenge there certainly be another front page story.

Needs No Defense.

(Blair Pilot.)

An eastern written has written an essay in defense of whistling, which shows to what a pass we have come. We never realized that whistling needed any defense. Any man whose lips are not cracked from puckeding, whose heart is not splintered from hating, whose soul is not crippled from envy, whistles as naturally as a bird sings. The man who does not whistle will never see fun crawling in over the transom. More whistling is what we need; it will breed happiness, stop bitterness, prevent scandal—and it's lots of fun, unless it annoys someone else at their work.

Death From Carelessness.

(York News-Times.)

From statistics just compiled we learn that the death rate from automobile accidents during 1923 reached the appalling speed of one death every minute the clock ticked off 28 minutes. The sad part of it is that many of these deaths could have been avoided had those responsible used only ordinary care in driving.



To Serve You

In the everyday use of your telephone you perhaps give little thought to the number of people or the amount of machinery which is necessary to provide you with telephone service.

Engineers determine where the plant is to be built, how constructed and expanded. Other employees do the construction work and keep the property in repair. Operators handle the calls, and bookkeepers keep the accounts. And behind all, efficient management is necessary to finance the business and see that everything runs smoothly.

We wish you could meet each one of the thousands of intelligent, well trained and loyal men and women who make our system run so smoothly and effectively.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.



PHONE NO. MEMORY TEST!

First Prize $5 **Second Prize $3** **3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th 7th $1**

How's your your memory for phone numbers? Can you recall them easily or must you refer to the directory? Whose telephones ring when you ask for the numbers listed below? You've no doubt had occasion to call them many times, for they're the phone numbers of business men whose services you need and use.

Answers should contain the firm name, location and kind of business of each of the 24 numbers below together with brief lines saying why or why not each should be patronized. Awarded on basis of correctness, neatness and completeness of answers. Winners will be announced in the Lincoln Star next Sunday.

BRING OR MAIL ANSWERS TO CONTEST EDITOR OF LINCOLN STAR BY NOON FRIDAY--FEBRUARY 8TH



B-2808	B-1647	B-3677	B-6524
B-3421	F-2321	B-2347	B-4136
F-4700	L-7234	L-7074	B-6755
B-6737	B-1192	B-6821	B-4589
B-6105	B-3789	B-1629	B-3710
F-6063	B-4633	B-3724	B-1338

Bright And Prosperous Future For The Great Semi-Arid West

BY HARDY W. CAMPBELL.

In the early settlement and development of the broad prairies of the middle west and the Pacific coast country, large wheat farms were not only possible but practicable and easy to acquire because of low priced land, as well as cheap labor and cheap implements; therefor large equipment, larger profits, which come easy with the then liberal yields from virgin soils. But in a few years these fields began to diminish in production.

In the first conceded cause of this decrease was the weather. It was not as favorable—more hot winds, less timely rains—at least the whole country had seemingly undergone a radical change. The soil no longer responded with its thirty to fifty bushels of No. 1 wheat per acre, but in lieu thereof came small crops with occasional failures. And right here is where the average farmer made his first gross error by consoling himself fith the theory that nature was entirely at fault—that it was not him, his management or his methods, but the fixed wheat or grain elements commonly called "fertility of the soil," had been seriously depleted, or in some fields apparently exhausted.

Early Yields Were Large.

When these virgin prairies were first broken up the sous were more or less filled with old, partially decomposed, and new roots—the result of annual growth of the grasses and other vegetation for ages. These roots played two very important parts in making possible the early big crops in spite of the hot, dry periods that really did come then, just the same as they nave later, or do now.

Please note carefully the direct effect of these partially decomposed roots, quite uniformly mixed as they were in the soil. They formed a sponge-like condition and not only aided more moisture in the seed and root bed, but held it much longer. This, added to the fact that the surface soil of the newly plowed fields with the roots and other organic matter mixed therem did not, following heavy rains, form (as is common today) that hard dense crust that not only shuts out the much needed air, but causes a more direct rapid loss from the root zone of that much needed high per cent of moisture. This fact made it possible in the early days, to combine, control and utilize to a much higher degree—without any effort on our part—nature's three most valuable creative elements—water, air and heart. For we now know it is the more correct combination and utility of these elements in the soil that promotes the growth or development of that most wonderful and desirable soil bacteria—the best, easiest obtained, most effective and cheapest fertilizer available.

Without this soil bacteria a continuous, healthy growth of practically all plants is impossible, and the sooner this fact is understood in detail and fully appreciated the quicker will the marked higher possibilities of these great prairies be more fully recognized. And to this broad statement we add a warning—"Don't be misled by the thought or theory that these great rich prairies are worn out for the old adage is still true—'As Ye cultivate so shall you harvest.'"

Some Facts of Interest.

Agriculture is today an industry that not only can, but must stand on its own resources and merits as it has done in the past. The farmer has ceased to be content with burning the old tallow dip and has adapted modern ideas, methods and principles. But he has not gone far enough because he has not become sufficiently interested in the right direction. He must not only mentally touch the bottom in the farm home that brings out the bright light, washes, wrings and irons the clothes, cleans the carpet and makes the hens lay—but he must master many other seeming obstacles that may be easily changed into pleasing advantages that are within his reach when he learns how to properly coach Mother Earth; and not only make possible but encourage her to respond with even greater, surer and better crops than were common from the vergin soils, even in the pioneer days of the great middle west and Pacific coast country. History tells what it was, therefore we will not repeat, but endeavor to show how the wonderful crop results now in history can be materially excelled.

People Must Show Interest.

If the intelligent American people who inhabit this great domain will only become sufficiently interested! Interested, did I say? Yes, and later I will explain how real, earnest interest can increase the productivity and profit of our soils to fully as high and interesting a degree of efficiency, profit and satisfaction as our city friends have their recent daily routine of business and pleasure.

Have we made no advancement on the farm in the past forty years? Certainly we have in most branches — glance at the stock breeding industry and we are amazed at the strides that have been made; likewise in the dairy business.

Two hundred pounds of buttter from a choice cow in one year attracted widespread attention forty years ago, in that wonderful butter producing section of Franklin county, Vermont. Today we have individual records of over fifteen hundred pounds, or nearly eight times as great a production and many others of seven to nine hundred pounds. These achievements are not accidents, but the result of interested observation and carefully directed thought. Wonderful strides are also recorded in the varieties of grain, fruit and vegetables. Yes, and few of us grasp, much less appreciate the marked progress that has been made in farm and household equipment. But when we come to the real money making department—the basis of all agriculture, the big corner stone, that real foundation of farm prosperity—which is the production of the largest, best and most certain crops annually at the least possible cost per unit, we halt for more careful meditation. For this we have not been sufficiently interested.

Grain Producing Lags.

In the production of different grains and fodders at their lowest possible cost per pound, where are we? Are we progressing? No! At least, far from what we should and can. In many localities in the great country referred to, we are actually retrograding.

But why such a statement in face of the vast number of keen, shrewd farmers who are honestly and earnestly trying to do their best? Because there has been and still is a lack of that necessary interest in the real fundamental or remedy that leads to a better knowledge as to source of increased soil fertility obtainable through correct, timely tillage and sensible seeding—when there should be earnest, determined and efficient observation with enthusiastic efforts to thoughtfully grasp the real or correct principles and then improve them. But the skeptic says "It cannot be done." The doubter says, "No use trying for we are doing all we can." My dear reader, the secret of our future national farm prosperity absolutely lies in that increased interest in smaller farms and in a better knowledge of the elements of plant growth, their source, their value, and last but by no means least—their control. This is positively true, east, west, north and south.

These are the fundamentals that will bring the increased profits and stability to farm life. Not only by the farming of less acres and producing larger yields of a higher quality of fruit, vegetables, grain or fodder at less cost per unit (do not forget that the larger the crop the better the quality, both of which increased the per acre income) but there is another source of wealth by the more certain increased production annually from the soil at no material extra cost—through the result of this increased interest—we also add to the intrinsic value of the land. The higher the limit of annual production of a manufacturing plant, the greater is the plant's intrinsic value; the same is true of the farm. At the present low average yield of much of our land, the acre value, we regret to say, is too high.

Need For Better Management.

The profits of farming, the same as the factory, are in proportion to the detailed management. That old weather governing idea must be forgotten. The old manufacturer who today has not increased his production and decreased the unit cost by progressive methods, is down and out. The farmer is facing the same important step. The how, when and why of the basic principles in tilling; and the real source and control of the elements of soil fertility above referred to, must be not only interestedly, and persistently, but carefully gone after and worked out. We have slipped over these useful and wonderful profit making factors too long. They can be understood and appreciated only through the same spirit of thought, desire and determined effort in which Morse went after the real controlling fundamentals, or elements in perfecting his telegraphy; Bell the telephone; Edison with his electrical devices; Marconi the wireless; Wright the aeroplane; and last but not least, the wonderful automoblle; all of which for years prior to their proven value were deemed impossible by public sentiment. These men, however, had caught some interesting new ideas. You may have read the history of how each one got their first pointer. Insane! Sure, but really they were only keenly interested and believed the necessary principles in their various devices could be successfully worked out. Prompted by visions of hope for a bright future, and the continued faith that one more change would bring success, they finally realized their ambitions, even beyond their early anticipation. But really their first gratifying success was only the stepping stone to their final crowning victory. When the farmer's mind is enlisted in the right direction, he can accomplish the same marked result. The real success of these men was found in their intense interest and determined efforts to learn and know how to correctly combine, control and utilize a certain line of nature's elements.

No Necessity to Gamble.

So, too, in promoting all successful growth from Mother Earth, there can be no chance taken, no guess or gamble. For there must be first careful thought followed by correct, timely tillage to obtain the ideal seed bed in which the right per cent of air and water are carried and the proper temperature of the soil is obtained; then with sensible, timely seeding we can bring under control and utilize another interestingly efficient line of Nature's elements. Elements quite as numerous, just as wonderful and equally as effective in bringing us profits and pleasure as is found in these other lines of research.

Can you grasp what the same determined efforts (as the men above referred to, put forth in their various individual lines to reach success) would mean if given over to the soils in the great middle west, for the vital purpose of increasing efficiency? I earnestly insist that the general scientific knowledge along this line is somewhat meager. And yet the necessity for such information is greater by far today than ever before. No one question today holds more possibilities in solving the present day problem of the farmers than correct, timely soil tillage. What is the first step in this great work? Get interested! Shall we let this vital problem drift? Is it not even more vital than most other sciences? But many say we have an over-production and if we raise more to the acre, what would we do with it? Timeliness is the essence of success in tillage and only with less acres in the larger farms is the needed timeliness possible. Large farms with low yields not only make no profit for the operator, but the combined bushels of the low, unprofitable yields of many big farms is usually the the big factor in the over-production.

But many seem to think farming is just farmnig, and say everything is being done that can be. Oh no—far from it. The average production of the past ten years does not fix the average of the next ten unless we observe little, think less and do nothnig.

Certain it is if the farmer is going to keep pace with the auto, phonograph, radio speed of the present day, he must know more about Mother Earth—know how to command and utilize her wonderfu plant producing elements, more similar to the degree that elements of the atmosphere have been made use of in pronouting and utilizing that marvelously pleasing and interesting radio system. Don't fail to grasp the magnitude of this assertion for it is the utility of new and progressive ideas that get gratifying results today.

While there are possibly no patents to be obtained (therefore no large fortunes for a few to monopolize and utilize in their efforts to bring about this much needed system or knowledge of how to increase production per acre, at less cost per pound) yet there are small, sure fortunes for million of individual modest farmers, who will forget the small yields and crop failure of the past, and with renewed hope and interest, concentrate their efforts on less acres; then strive earnestly for that better, higher knowledge of the soil and its resources, also how to correctly till and more fully develop and utilize its powerful elements. For herein lies the base—yes, the vital part of a new agricultural era, the key-note to an added success of our grandes industry.

And why neglect it all, Mr. Farmer, when those who will give to it their determined efforts along modern progressive tillage lines, will surely not only realize a greater revenue from their land, but grasp an added hope as well as assist in the promotion of that brighter vision that will give to public sentiment its much needed encouragement to go after the greater and surer profits that can be obtained from the soil and now so much needed? Apply and prove this question and most of the problems of the farm will be easy. "Can't be done?" Certainly not, as long as you think it can't. A glance at some of the manufacturing plants today will convince any one that new ideas and principles put to practice are the real fundamentals of success.

Start The Children Right.

Do not forget that it is our boys and girls of today that are to develop our country tomorrow. Then shall we not endeavor to open a chapter in the agricultural development of our country now—right now—that shall eventually put right many of the present day hard problems and make possible the new modern farm home out of the profits of a new progressive agriculture? That it may be easier to interest the young in this, our grandest industry, lend your influence and financial support to the farm boys' clubs. Offer big prizes to them for the largest yield from one acre of corn, wheat, oats, barley or any locally interesting crop, to be grown at the lowest cost of production. Then when they reach the high limit, pat them on the shoulders and make them see the great good they have done in setting a new high mark.

Hundreds of good men have failed in all lines of business. Yet by a little real thinking and renewed interest and effort many have acquired new, more certain and broader knowledge along their specific line of work, added new improve methods from which they realized better profits and really surprised themselves with their final marked success.

The same oportunities with even greater achievements as far as increased prosperity, independence, contentment and happiness goes, are as possible today in farming as has been in any other line. And all that is needed is the same careful interested observation, correct, constructive thinking and a determined intelligent application of the principle involved. Again we insist there are fundamentals that have given us efficiency in all branches of scientific research, why not in agriculture? There is but one answer. We have never gone after it with that sense interest that always gets the results.

Specialized Farming Alright.

Specialized farming is alright but make it special, know every phase of it. The most successful enterprise or industry is the one that has added today a new way, principle, method or idea over yesterday. Now mark one point; when you begin to progress you will then appreciate how much real pleasure, there is in getting the increased profits from the soil. It is then that farming is a pleasure and not a drudgery.

Again i insist, yes, I plead that a universal effort be put forth to interest our boys in the soil then the marvelous achievements that await some young man in the near future—one who will by his intense interest become a leader in expounding the true fundamentals of soil tillage (through new discoveries resulting from this intense interest) achieve wonders the same as has been true of many of our great men today. But to such a young man will be due the credit of making possible more really happy farmers and contented families than can be due to any scientist today—because he makes it possible for each one to help himself.

Curtis Aggie Stock Judging Team Wins National Honors at Denver



The stock-judging team of the Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis won first place recently in the secondary judging contest at the National Western Stock show at Denver in which state high school championship teams of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah and the state agricultural schools of Fort Collins and Fort Lewis, Colorado, also participated. Out of a possible 1500 points the Curtis Aggie team scored 1332—54 more than the team winning second place. The three Curtis men stood second, third and fourth in individual rating. Its members are Howard Hinton, Stockville, sophomore; El Roy Watkins, Venango, junior and cpatain-elect of the football team, and Paul Keogh, Stockville, senior class president. Arch Leu, alternate, of White, is a junior and also a letter-man in football.

Members of the team are Coach Prof. L. A .Townsend, El Roy Watkins, Howard Hinton, Paul Keogh.

Annual Supper of Plattsmouth Club Half Century Ago, One Big Feast And All For Fifty Cents

Almost fifty years ago, "out in the great open spaces where men are men" and, apparently men who considered food seriously, there was served at Plattsmouth, Neb., an annual dinner that for sheer quality seems to rival any Roman feast.

A menu of the banquet, for which wagon loads of ducks, geese, and other game were killed, was found by Myron Wheeler, pioneer Nebraskan, now a court reporter in Lancaster county, when he was going through old papers.

Following is the menu:

ANNUAL DINNER.
OF THE
PLATTSMOUTH SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
OCTOBER 30, 1875.

MENU.

Goose.
Roast, a la Esquimaux delire de France
Hunter's delight.

Brant.
Stuffed with onions a la Chinoise
Stuffed with apples.

Mallards.
Roast. Baked. Stewed Stuffed

Green Winged Teal.
En voyageur Stuffed with onions
Indian Style.

Blue Winged Teal.
Roast. Baked. Stuffed with apples,
Fricasee

Prairie Chicken.
Pot Pie. Baked pie. Roast. Fricandeau

Quail.
On Toast Sauce Tomate.

Snipe.
On Toast.

Plover.
On Toast.

Squirrel.
Pie Fried. Saute aux petis pois

Rabbit.
A la Italliene. Souffle Pate

Vegetables.
Mashed potatoes. Fried Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes. Kail. Celery
Salad Coldslaugh.

Pastry and Dessert.
Apple pies. Cranberry pies. Peach pies
Tarts. Cranberry jelly. Wine jelly
Currant jelly Almonds Filberts
Raisins.

Coffee.

Wines.
(Can be ordered.)
Catawba Muscat Champagne

Week in Preparation.

"They used to spend a week getting ready for that dinner," Mr. Wheeler said, "My father used to get out his old muzzle-loading gun and clean it and oil it a week before to get ready. Then they'd divide into two sides and the side that got the least game had to pay for the dinner

"If they'd only get a wagon-load or two or ducks they'd think they had a poor day.

"The dinner was served at one of the hotels. Men and women would be cooking, for in those days men could cook as well as women. They'd cook inside and outside the hotel. Why, I've seen twenty or thirty fires out in back of the hotel.

"All the kids would be invited too About two hundred people would be there and after the dinner there would be a big dance that would last until morning.

"What did the dinner cost? Oh, fifty cents a plate.'

COTNER NOTES

Dr. Alva W. Taylor of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare addressed the students at the chapel hour on Tuesday morning. Dr. Taylor is always a welcome speaker and his addresses to the student body are always hopeful. He addressed the students on the race question and declared that the acid test of our Christianity is the attitude we take on the race question. Dr. Taylor continued his discussion into the hour following chapel, all students remaining who could be excused from other classes.

The annual second semester faculty reception will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations and will be held in the college on Friday night Pink and green will be the colors used in decorations, palms and pink roses being used. The receiving line which will be made up of the members of the faculty will be divided into five groups and each group will be in a different room . Refreshments harmonizing with the color scheme will be served. Chairmen of the host and hostess committees are: Leslie Smith, Gladys Stephens, Ray Borgaard, Ruby Newberry.

Chairmen of other committees are, refreshments, Dean Mayer; decorations, Bessie Kellum; program, Helen Sherman.

The guest list will include the members of the board of trustees, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Stevens and Dr. and Mrs. Horn.



Prominent New York Facial Specialist Coming to Omaha Soon

Dr. Walter H. Bailey, formerly of New York City, and one of the country's most prominent beauty specialists, expects to be in Omaha in the very near future. Dr. Bailey has a national reputation as a specialist in all forms of beauty work such as the facial lift for sagging cheeks or chops; the removal of wrinkles, lines, slack skin, freckles, moles, scars, birthmarks, smallpox pits; light or heavy skin bleaching or peeling, all defects of the nose, such as hump, hooked, dished, flat, wide, long crooked or red nose; double chin, weak chin and thick lips. Everyone troubled with any of these defects should communicate with Dr. Bailey immediately at 214 Tramway Bldg., Denver, Colo., to insure an appointment while he is in the city.—Advertisement.



Poor Shoe-strangled Feet:—Yours is a graver story than eye can see or pain can tell!

What's Happening inside YOUR Shoes, Madam?

Foot pains, bulging joints and ugly, overlapping toes are but the *start* of the troubles caused by stiff unnaturally shaped shoes. Nagging nerves—stagnant circulation—weak back—misplaced organs—are the greater evils that, sooner or later, come from not letting your feet FLEX UNRESTRICTEDLY when you walk.

"Ground-Grippers" are FLEXIBLE!—Handsome, too!—Will you let us show you?

Corner Tenth & O Sts.

SPEIER'S

Formerly Speier & Simon

GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOES

The Main Topic of the Day
IS

Tropic Nut Margarine

AND IS

As Good As Any On the Market
We Guarantee Every Pound

20c lb.

BOSTON MARKET

Your Clothes
Will Look Better
If Sent to the
Public Cleaners
1514 O St. B4458



Through the Shops WITH Patricia Ann

Patricia-Ann Survives Suffocating January Sales And Brings Fresh Messages

HERE I come back again, and I want you to know that there's so much to tell of real interest that there won't be space enough to do it, but if you'll watch this department from week to week, you'll find out about excellent bargains about town, and what to buy of the bargains you find. Careful study of existing fashions is going to make us prettier, happier and more contented. Let's go!

One of the features of my work that is a real pleasure, is the service to out-of-town readers who do not have the advantage of choosing from a large variety. When you are in need of footwear, ready-to-wear, yardage material, household devices, furniture, leather goods, or anything in fact, just drop me a line, call me on the 'phone, or make an appointment, and let me do your shopping for you or with you. My time is yours, and your interest in my department repays me for the effort.

Those readers who are in Lincoln need not feel slighted, for if you have a shopping expedition for your small child, send him to me to sponsor through the trip, or send me your check by mail and your shopping will be done for you. All I need is full instructions concerning the article needed. Try it, "money back if not satisfied."

Flat Heels and Plain Toes Neat Style For Spring Wear.

Flat heels and plain toes promise great popularity for spring wear, so fashion dictates. Oxfords in tan, black and patent leather are being shown at Speier & Simon's for only $3.85. This seems almost unbelievable, but you can just go and see for yourself! There are several styles of oxfords there at this low price, but the flat heel, plain toe and creased vamp will please the most fastidious.

New Ideas For Spring Parties May Be Found At Ward-Warner Gift Shop.

If you haven't seen any new ideas in entertainment or decorations for spring parties, luncheons and any other festivity, just stop in at the Ward-Warner Gift Shop, Lincoln hotel, and see their displays. They have favors that you'll just love, and their decorations and clever ideas for entertaining will please you highly. Get acquainted with their service.



Spring Styles on Display At Ben Simon's; Winter Stock Being Sacrificed.

Did you know that a large line of smart spring dresses and coats in the popular materials is already on display at Ben Simon & Son's? You'll be surprised when you see the clever-looking dresses in the novelty velour in plaids and checks, the hair-line and pin stripes in suit and dress material with the prices around $19.50, $24.50 and $29.50! And the coats are —well, you'll just have to go see them, that's all. But best of all, the entire stock of winter garments is being sold at low prices to make way for the spring goods; dresses are going for $15.00 regardless of their former price, and coats with squirrel, beaver and fox fur collars are priced at $15.00 and $35.00. I am sure you will profit by a trip to Ben Simon's.

Prominent Garage Object of Gossip.

Isn't it maddening when you are on a shopping tour with every minute planned, and pop goes a tire? Two ladies were talking the other day about their trials with car trouble, and both of them agreed that G. V. Keller, 200 South 19th street, gave them the best service, from the stand point of courtesy, promptness and efficiency in labor, and they are also anxious that you try his work too.

Let the First National Bank Supervise Your Finances.

Why is it Hubby frowns so often when he is "bumped" for another five, and asks where the nickel is he gave you last week? If you follow a plan I know about, you will find those frowns smoothing into smiles when friend husband sees the business-like way you are keeping track of your expenditures, and running your house in a systematic way. The budget plan referred to is used by all good firms, and you would profit by using it and seeing for yourself whether the distribution of your income is divided proportionally. The First National Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska, will send you a free booklet showing a correct division of a salary to cover all necessary items. The book includes space for you to keep track of your income and expenditures for the year. Send this clipping together with your name and address filled in below, and receive a free book for your financial budget.

Name .....

Street .....

Town .....

A certain store with fine fur goods is soon to put on a sale, and if you will watch this space I'll tell you when it is to be, so you'll be the first to look the articles over and take your choice. Spring furs are in demand now, with clever styles in new jacquettes and collarettes.



The Un-Bobs At Last Find Hats With Large Head Sizes.

Despair no more, dear sisters with long hair, for there is a shop that can give you a hat large enough to cover more than the first three rounds of your marcel. The Benner Millinery, 139 South 12th street, now makes a specialty of making hats for large head sizes for a moderate price. Talk it over with Mrs. Benner and wear a good-looking, comfortable hat once more.

Hosiery Down in Price And Up in Quality.

At last there is a brand of pure threa dsilk hosiery that is guaranteed! If the quality does not satisfy the purchaser, a new pair is given free, and that is something the careful shopper should appreciate. If you have been hunting an elusive shade to match a dress or suit, ask for the Bobolink Hosiery at Gold's, for this splendid brand is being shown in the season's most favored colors. And to think that this hosiery is only $1.25 a pair! Try a pair.

Personal Advice Given on The Right Way to Save.

Needles and pins, needles and pins! When a man marries his trouble begins! How true, and yet how foolishly so! There is a way in which young couples eager for success can obtain it, there is away in which you mothers can make possible an ample education for your little boy or girl, and there is a way in which you college lads and lassies could and should have a nice little sum on hand when you will need it most. Two prominent local men owe their entire business to the savings accounts they began in a modest way, through the influence of Mr. Byron Dunn, cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln, Nebraska. He is personally interested in you and your problems and would be glad to discuss with you the best way to maintain a savings account without inconveniencing you or curtailing your pleasures. Send your little folks to his office for a complimentary savings bank, or come yourself.

Wedding Date Advanced One Year; Half of Necessary Furniture Supplied.

The couple, whose name I don't dare mention, were to be married a year from today, another year being necessary to save enough money to furnish the new home. The intervening time was abridged, however by a furniture sale at Hardy's where everything for the home may be had for half price and less. Don't let this opportunity slip—make use of it and save 50c on the dollar on this fine quality stock.

Smartest Frocks Seen During Tea Hours Set Up Criterion.

When beauty meets beauty, she stops to consider, and gathers new thoughts for her next onslaught. When somebody wears a good looking dress, there is no way to judge how much it influences future style. The best way to do it is to wear what looks best on you, whether it is what everybody else is wearing or not. At a meeting of the elite in New York, the following features seemed favored: Unbelted lines, scalloped edges, men's shirting with V neck front and roll collar, sleeveless model, tiered skirts, with pleated effects and striped scarf ends.

Good Taste Shown in Selection of Leather Goods at Wirick's.

Lovers of good leather are always pleased with the articles carried by C. A. Wirick Company, 1128 O Street, exclusive leather dealers, who have exceptional quality in all styles of luggage.

If you can show me a shopper that doesn't have a thousand little things to slip into her pocket book, I'll show you an elephant with ten legs. The new under-the-arm bags are neat, very new, and very acceptable, for they hold much more than the ordinary-sized pocket books will carry.

Early Spring Sale on Large Cans of Delicious Fruit at Grand Grocery.

Fruit served in one way or another is almost necessary to give a meal the right touch. The particular housewife will find satisfaction in the large cans of fruit placed in an early spring sale at the Grand Grocery.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You
ADDRESS HER, CARE THE LINCOLN STAR.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924. — SUNDAY EDITION

Society and Clubs

Annual Legion Vaudeville Show Principal Event of Coming Week

The Amercian Legion will present its annual show on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week at the Orpheum theatre. The American Legion performances are now a recognized attraction in Lincoln circles and other organizations and individuals, both amateur and professional, are working with the legion to make this year's affairs the most enjoyable and artistic one ever given by the society.

The true military spirit will prevail. The theatre will be decorated in military style and all military persons including officers of the university R. O. T. C. and national guard have been requested to attend in uniform. The boxes on the opening night will be occupied by old soldiers who will attend as the guests of the American Legion and complimentary tickets—between thirty and thirty-five—have been been sent to all Gold Star mothers in Lincoln. Members of the Women's Overseas Service league will act as ushers.

The show will include eight acts in vaudeville arrangement and among the features will be a spectacular posed by members of the American Legion, auxiliary. The principals of the tableau will be Miss May Pershing, Miss Alice Howell, Mrs. George Covey, Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Marilyn Harper. The opening act will be a Valentine ballet by a group of thirty kiddies under the direction of Marjorie Barstow. The University Saxophone Sextet will contribute the entertainment for act 2.

The Ferguson Light Opera company of which the personnel is Exie Burgess, Frances Burgess, Francis Diers and H. O. Ferguson will present the Spinning s scene from Martha. The popular Serenaders have promised something new and different in a radio entertainment.

A group of University Players including David Lindstrom, Cyril Coombs, Neil Brown and Myrtle Carpenter will appear in a one act drama entitled "The Valiant."

"Wildcat's Welcome Home," a skit based on the Saturday Evening Post story by Hugh Wiley, bids fair to furnish a bit of comedy. The participants are two black face comedians known to Lincoln folk as "Vic" Coulter and "Phil" Lindsay, Lindsay, and Lily, the goat.

The lure and charm of gay Paris as experienced by the "Yanks" will be the feature of the act given by 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux. "Toute Suite" is the name of the skit which will have as its setting a side walk scene in Paris. The soloist will be Miss Ruth Kallemeyn and Harvey Carrolls will dance in this scene.

The Polyanna Syncapators will play and the performance will close with the tableau under the direction of the auxiliary.

The orchestra in the pit will be the American Legion orchestra.













Lincoln artists—kiddies and grown-ups—are working together to make the American Legion show of 1924 the hit of the theatrical season and splendid results are predicted by those who know.

Catherine Crancer and Katherine Maher will appear in a duet dance in the act which will be given by a ballet of thirty under the direction of Miss Marjorie Barstow. Little Beatrice Andrews will do a dainty little solo dance in the same act.

The spinning scene from "Martha" will be presented by the Ferguson Light Opera company made up of the Misses Burgess, Francis Diers and H. O. Ferguson.

A treat is promised by the Pollyanna's Syncopators for this orchestra composed of six young women will play a program of the very newest music.

A group of University Players—David Lindstrom, Cyril Coombs, Neil Brown and Miss Carpenter will appear in "The Valiants," an interesting drama.

Vic Coulter and Phil Lindsay assisted by a third member of the troupe who does not appear in the picture have a little act all their own.

Miss Kallemeyn will be the soloist in "Toute Suite" a little skit in which the scene is laid in Paris.

Arrange Social Affairs In Honor of Dean Lutkin

Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of the school of music of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., who will arrive in Lincoln tomorrow for three days, is to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 South Twenty-fifth street. Dean Lutkin will be honor guest at several social affairs while in the city, but he is to make no public appearance.

On Monday evening, Dean Lutkin is to be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaught at their home, 4131 Sheridan boulevard. The other guests will be Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough. Madame Gilderoy Scott will entertain on Tuesday at dinner at her home, 2536 B street, for the same guest.

Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary musical society, will have Dean Lutkin as honor guest on Wednesday noon at the Lincoln hotel. This fraternity was founded at Northwestern university, and the initial letters were taken Dean Lutkin's name as far as possible.

While in Lincoln, Dean Lutkin is to direct the rehearsals of Mr. Rosborough's A Capella choir at the University School of Music. After Wednesday evening rehearsal, the choir will entertain at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosborough.

Weddings

OCHSNER-DALRYMPLE

The marriage of Miss Frances I. Ochsner and Harry C. Dalrymyle will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the honte of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ochsner, 1429 C street. The lines will be read by the Rev. A. Matzner, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church, in the presence of fifty guests.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Frieda Griess of Hastings will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The bridal party will enter to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding march, played by Miss Julia Snyder.

The bride's only attendant will be her sister, Miss Helen Ochsner. Her frock will be of mouse colored canton crepe, and her corsage of pink roses. Rex Dalrymple, brother of the groom, will be the best man.

The bride's gown will be of gray canton crepe, with which she will wear a corsage of pink roses.

An informal reception will follow the wedding and cakes, ices, and coffee will be served. The couple will leave this evening for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at the Milburn apartments.

Among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mehlahf, Edna Griess, Mrs. N. Ochsner, Mr. and Mrs. August Ochsner and daughter, Nita, Sutton; Frieda Griess, Hastings; Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Corvallis, Ore.

SKINKLE-HUMPHREY

At the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart in Geneva, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Stewart Skinkle, daughter of Mrs. May Skinkle, and George Humphrey was performed Friday afternoon. The Rev. David Tudor read the marriage lines in the presence of close friends and relatives. Miss Katherine Booth of Lincoln, a cousin of the bride, played Nevin's "Narcissus" for the entrance of the bridal couple.

A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony, and sweetpeas and freesias were used on the table, and also in the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey are on a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey are both students at Doane college. Mr. Humphrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey of Friend and he is a graduate of the Western Military academy at Alton, Ill.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Humphrey and son, Harold, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, Marcus Morris, Friend; Miss Katharyn Booth, Lincoln; Dr. John Stewart, uncle of the bride, Franklin.

TOWNER-KUNS

Miss Ruth Towner has selected Thursday evening, February 14, as the date of her marriage to Irl Kuns of Denver, Col. The ceremony will be performed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Towner, 2035 South Eighteenth street, at 8 o'clock. Miss Doris Mannering is to be Miss Towner's bridesmaid and Harry Carson will be groomsman. Little Betty Jane Hillyer will be the ring bearer.

TRAVER-VER-MAAS

Miss Inez Irene Traver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Traver of 898 North Twenty-seventh street, and Cornelius Ver-Maas of Hickman were quietly married Saturday afternoon in Council Bluffs. They will be at home after February 15 in Havelock where Mr. Ver-Maas is employed. Preceding her marriage Miss Traver was the guest of honor at an attractive shower for which her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Dudley was the hostess.

BRIDE OF LINCOLN MAN



Mrs. Curtis' marriage took place at high noon January 26 at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Houser of Columbus. She was rmerly Miss Lillian Houser. The bride's wedding dress was of celar smoke edding ring velvet, and her shower bouquet was made up of roses and ies of the valley.

She attended the University of Nebraska for two years, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will make their home in Lincoln in the Yolo apartments.

Parties of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. George Odgers of Calcutta, India, who arrived Thursday morning to be the house guests of Mr .and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Fortieth and Holdrege streets, for a week, are spending a busy week here. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Odgers was formerly Miss Doris Slater.

On Thursday evening, the Odgers were out-of-town guests at a buffet supper at the home of Dean and Mrs. Philo M. Buck, Jr. They were entertained at a small dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Canfield. Saturday evening they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. E. Inman.

Mrs. Odgers is to speak this morning to a group of girls at the St. Paul church, while Mr. Odgers talks to the young men at a Sunday school class taught by Grant G. Martin. Mrs. Ella Watson will entertain the Odgers at her home at dinner Sunday, and Mrs. F. T. Darrow will hold open house in their honor at her home, 2026 A street, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members of the Outlook club will be among the guests. Mr. Odgers is to speak at the league meeting at St. Paul's church Sunday evening.

A reception and dinner will be given Monday evening at St. Paul's church, and Mrs. Odgers will speak Tuesday morning before the Bible study department of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Y. W. C. A. The St. Paul Foreign Missions society will hear her on Wednesday afternoon, and she will also give a short talk during the afternoon at Grace Lutheran church.

Miss Lucille Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street, will entertain the University class of 1916 at her home Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Odgers. They are to be guests Thursday evening at dinner at the chapter house of Pi Kappa Phi, of which Mr. Odgers is a member. Miss Amanda Heppner will be hostess at a luncheon in Mrs. Odgers' honor Thursday noon. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey will give a farewell reception and miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at their home. No cards will be issued; all friends are invited.

The Odgers leave Friday morning for Seattle, Wash., to visit Mr. Odger's parents. They will sail for India on February 26.

Delian literary society of the University of Nebraska held its new members' program Friday evening. About sixty members were present, and a short play, "The Ghost Story" was presented. Songs and games by the newly-initiated Delians formed a part of the program. Games and refreshments of doughnuts and apples followed the formal program. Robert Hiatt, Philip Johnson, and Ruby Wolfenden were former members back to visit. The new members are the Misses Geneva Scott, Helen Howe, Alice Klein, Geraldine Tivey, Gertrude Vrtiska, Mary McDill, and Eva Smith; and Messrs Leland Cyr, Aldin Draper, Paul Carlson, and Jacob Friedli.

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae were entertained at luncheon yesterday at 1 o'clock at the University club by Mrs. C. L. Clark in honor of Miss Arletta Shaw, who is leaving Monday for California to spend six months. The sorority colors of blue and gold were used in the appointments. Bridge followed the luncheon.

The alumnae and active members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at tea yesterday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, 1107 K street, in honor of the mothers of Thetas. Low bowls of pink roses were used on the tea table and the same flowers were used in the other rooms. The alumnae received during the calling hours and assisted in the house. On the committee in charge of the tea were Mrs. George Proudfit, chairman, Mrs. Ray Crancer, and Miss Emma Cross.

Miss Ruth Towner, who is to be a bride of February 14, is being honored with a number of social affairs. Miss Florence Osthoff entertained at bridge and a miscellaneous shower yesterday at her home, 2022 South Seventeenth street, for Miss Towner. The decorations were suggestive of St. Valentine's day and covers were laid for twelve at the two course luncheon which followed. Miss Doris Antles, who is teaching in Fairbury, was an out of town guest.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hillyer entertained at dinner for the same guest at their home, 2142 Lake street. The guests included members of the family and the wedding attendants. A pink and white motif was used on the table, wnere fifteen guests were seated. Pink roses in a basket formed the center piece

The Keystone class of the Grace M. E. church entertained at a valentine party Friday evening, which was attended by 115. The tables and the dining room were decorated with the valentine colors, and crystal candle holders with red tapers were used on the tables. Following the dinner, piano numbers were given by Elizabeth Broney, Frances Crittenden, Ruth Scofield and Evelyn Davey. Miss Dorothy Reynolds gave two whistling solos. Newton Wesley Gaines gave a brief talk. On the committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. F. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiles, and Mrs. William Way. D. W. Hayes is the class teacher and Mr. Crittenden, the president.

Mrs. Paul W. Ivey was the guest of honor at an informal tea at the University club on Tuesday afternoon for which Mrs. J. J. Snipes was the hostess. The guests were old friends of Mrs. Ivey. Mah Jongg was played after tea. Mrs. Ivey left Wednesday evening for a short visit in Iowa City, Ia., and from there will go to Chicago. Prof. and Mrs. Ivey left Lincoln a year or so ago to spend some time in travel during which Prof. Ivey is devoting his time to lecture work and study. He was granted a leave of absence from the university. Their headquarters will be in Chicago for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau entertained at dinner last evening at the Country club. It was the bi-monthly Saturday dinner dance night and dancing was enjoyed following the dinner. Covers were laid for thirty-five.

Mrs. R. I. T. Horton entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home, 745 South Twelfth street. High score was made by Mrs. A. T. Hagstrom and low score by Mrs. Doane Pickering. Following the bridge, luncheon was served. The valentine motif was used in the decorations.

Mrs. C. B. Towle and her daughters, Miss Mary and Miss Priscilla Towle, were hostesses at a charming tea Saturday afternoon at their home, 1800 E street. Between 200 and 250 guests called between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. Lovely spring flowers in a variety of brilliant colors graced the receiving rooms and dining room and tapers in colors to match lighted the rooms. Marjorie Shanafelt played a program of harp music during the afternoon.

The Terpsichorean club held an attractive Valentine dance Saturday evening at the Rosewilde. Twenty-five couples were present including members and a number of guests. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations and in the favors of the favor dances. The committee on arrangements was made up of Mrs. Charles D. Cornell, chairman; Mrs. Earl Cline, Mrs. Harry Lansing and Mrs. J. H. Broady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nelson entertained Saturday evening at their home, 3200 R street, at a "Days of '49" party. Guests costumed in the style of the gold rush period danced in the basement ballroom. About fifty people were present.

Complimenting Mrs. Leonard Wells, who, with Mr. Wells, is leaving the middle of February to make her home in San Francisco, Mrs. A. A. Tanner entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday at her home, 2110 Garfield street. Covers for sixteen were laid at one large table, where the motif was in pink and lavender. The center piece was a bowl of sweet peas and Columbia roses.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shafer of Emerald announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lela, to Ed Swale of Emerald. The marriage will take place in February.

Social Clubs

The N. O. N. club entertained its tenth anniversary Monday evening at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Gustafson, 2410 C street. Covers were laid for eighteen. The house was decorated in the club colors, blue and gold, and the same color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, where blue bowls filled with yellow narcissus were used. Miss Lillian Reynolds, the toastmistress, introduced the speakers, Mrs. Harry Oquist, who had as her subject, "The N. O. N. As We Used to Be"; Mrs. C. T. Edward who told of the N. O. N. as it is, and Mrs. Albert Westberg who told of the N. O. N. as it will be.

Mrs. R. H. George, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street, entertained the members of the Fidelis club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Bradley was in charge of the program, which dealt with the Bok peace plan. Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Thompson, 2626 Ryons street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

University Club Week's Program

Luncheons, dinners, and stag smokers make up the program for the week at the University club. The monthly dinner dance is also scheduled for Saturday evening, with some reservations already made.

Alpha Phi alumnae will entertain at luncheon, with covers for ten, on Monday noon, in honor of their visiting delegate, Mrs. Jessie P. Balderston of Evanston, Ill., who is to arrive today.

Leonard A. Flansburg will be host to the members of the Round Table club at dinner on Monday evening at the club.

The Centurions, honorary society of the men in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university, will be hosts at a stag smoker to be held Tuesday evening. Preparations are being made for about a hundred and fifty men.

Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg will be hostess to the members of the Wednesday Luncheon club at their 1 o'clock meeting the next day, and Mrs. D. V. Stevens has made a reservation for twelve for a bridge luncheon on Friday, for the Monday Luncheon club.

February 11 is the date of the first of the club monthly discussion nights, a new feature for the University club. A leader will be secured for each meeting, with Prof. E. H. Barbour serving first. Professor Barbour has chosen "Fossil Beds of Nebraska" as his subject. A stag dinner for members will be given February 25. The affair is called, "The University Club on the Gridiron."

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

L. A. T. M. club met for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. E. Dory, 3025 Starr street. Narcissus and orange and black crepe paper were used in decorations on the one large table at which the twelve guests were seated. Valentines were the favors, and paper bags with doll heads in the center were also used as individual favors. The afternoon was spent informally with sewing and fancy work. The club will meet February 26, at the home of Mrs. Merle E. Huff, 3840 Washington street.

Mrs. Minor Bacon entertained the members of the Idleway club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Splain was a guest of the club. The prize at cards went to Mrs. B. F. Eddy, and the hostess served a luncheon late in the afternoon. Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, 405 South Twenty-fifth street, will be hostess to the club members in two weeks.

You-Go-I-Go club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Amen, 1442 Plum street. The afternoon was spent in games, and the hostess served light refreshments. Mrs. H. Jacobson and Mrs. C. L. Courtney were guests of the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Avre, on west O street, in two weeks.

Ocho bridg club members met at the home of Mrs. A. N. Richards, 528 South Thirteenth street, on Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. G. W. Hassett, and Mrs. J. K. McDowell. High score at cards went to Mrs. E. R. Ault. After the game, the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the refreshments as well as in the decorations. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Williams, 1220 D street.

Mrs. P. C. Parks, 2001 Holdrege street, entertained the members of the Loyal club at her home Tuesday afternoon. After the regular business meeting, a guessing contest was held, Mrs. Estella Gable winning the prize, with Mrs. Lewis Gable taking the consolation. The hostess served a luncheon, and was assisted by Mrs. Grover Hodges. The club will meet February 12, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 633 South Fourteenth street.

Ten members were present at the meeting of the Golden Rod club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. R. Palst, 1437 Washington street. At bridge, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer took the high score. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the game. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Voss, 2731 Randolph street, entertained the members of the L. P. C. Friday evening at their home. Five hundred was the game of the evening, and Mrs. Emil Zieg and August Mischnick took the high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Mischnick will entertain the the club on February 15 at their home, 2817 F street.

Kilawhyle club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, 1303 D street. Valentine decorations were used and the color scheme was used throughout the rooms. Mrs. Carl Hossie and Will Peterson won high score at five hundred during the evening. In two weeks the club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellis, 1726 Lake street.

Mrs. M. L. Palmer, 2040 South Seventeenth street, entertained the members of the Llasinet club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday. Covers were laid for ten at one large table, where a crystal bowl full of red carnations, with red candles in crystal holders formed the centerpiece. Place cards and nut cups were also suggestive of Valentine. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. The club will meet March 7, at the home of Mrs. C. G. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street.

The T. N. T. club met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Irwin F. Frey, 2138 G street. The guests were seated at one large table on which the valentine motif was carried out. The table was centered with a basket of red roses, white narcissus, and freesia, and at either end was an electric candle with a heart-shaped shade. The nut cups and place cards were also suggestive of St. Valentine's day. At each place was a red and white corsage of sweet peas and frisias, tied with fluffy bows of red and white tulle. Mrs. E. A. East was a guest of the club and Mrs. M. J. Blish won high score in cards.

Members of the Was-Ca-Na club met with Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Bertram Friday at their home, 135 North Seventeenth street. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ihringer, and high scores in cards were made by Mrs. Ira Crook and Mr. Ihringer. Supper was served at the close of the evening. The club will meet February 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, 627 South Thirty-seventh street.

Mrs. F. J. Miller entertained the Jolly Eight club Friday afternoon at her home, 904 K street. Prizes in high five were won by Mrs. Joseph Watts, Mrs. Martha Church, and Mrs. Miller. On February 13 the club members will entertain their husbands at a valentine party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2119 R street.

The Golden Glow social club was entertained at the home of Miss Clara Diers, 335 F street, Tuesday. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: Miss Esther Glea, president; Miss Rachel Dreith, vice president; Miss Emma Lebsock, secretary; Miss Charlotte Stahl, treasurer; Miss Caroline Lebsock, editor. The next meeting will be Tuesday with Miss Henrietta Bastrof, 302 C street.

L. T. and T. club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Keckler, 329 South Fifteenth street. The afternoon was spent informally, and the hostess served a two-course luncheon. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Keith, 442 South Twenty-fifth street.

Members of the Busy club met Thursday with Mrs. H. E. Livingstone 3200 A street, when the afternoon was spent in sewing quilt blocks. Mrs. Frank Elrod was a guest of the club. Luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. In two weeks the club will entertain at a valentine party at the home of Mrs. Dewey Klein, 620 C street.

The Midnight Hour club met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rothman, 2726 Folsom street. High five was played and high scores were made by Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald and Wes Finney. An oyster supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Drake and Mrs. Finney.

The Altar society of St. Mary's cathedral met in Cathedral hall Friday evening. After a short business session, Miss Ruby Ashenfelter sang "Thank God for a Garden," Del Riego, "I Know a Lovely Garden," D'Hardelot, and "One Fleeting Hour," Lee. Miss Kathryn Fogarty accompanied her. Miss La Vera Malowney gave two readings, "The Wood Tick" and "Peter Johnson." Miss Alice Mae Wickoff and George Wickoff sang a group of songs. Refreshments were served during the social hours.

The Avondale card club met Friday afternoon wtih Mrs. W. H. Manchester, 1026 K street. High scores at cards went to Mrs. Tice Holdren and Mrs. J. F. Waybright. Guests were Mrs. H. D. Wagner, Mrs. Guy Drumont, and Mrs. L. A. Fry. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. H. Holms, 1230 G street.

Members of the Kenwood club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Morrison, 1621 South Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. James McMeen were the guests of the club. At five hundred, the game of the evening, Mrs. H. F. Gartner and Mr. McMeen took high scores. The hostess served a dainty two-course luncheon. The club members will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moseley, 83 3South Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Henry Shaffer entertained the members of the Dewaponees club, at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 1916 Sumner street. Russell roses and nut cups in the same color were used in decorations at the table. At bridge, high score was won by Mrs. G. I. Smith. Mrs. Ella Gettier, 123 South Twenty-eighth street, will entertain the club in two weeks at her home.

Miss Frances Robinson, 1310 South Tenth street, was hostess Tuesday to the members of the O. D. O. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The twelve guests were seated at one large table, where red and white crepe paper, with place-cards and nut cups in the same corors, carried out the Valentine decoration scheme. At cards following the three-course luncheon, Mrs. Homer Scott won high score. Members of the club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cummins, 1624 South Twenty-seventh street.

Members of the No Name club met for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Miller and Paine tea room Thursday, and went afterward to a theatre party. Mrs. B. K. Bushee was the only guest of the club. Mrs. C. W. Carlson, 2815 Ryons street, will be hostess at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks.

Royal Five Hundred club met Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon the home of Mrs. August Minchow, 310 South Twenty-sixth street. Yellow and white were carried out in candles, nut cups, and paper streamers over the table at which the eight ladies were seated. At five hundred, Mrs. Fred Barribo won the high score. In two weeks the club will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bert Barribo, 2108 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, 1145 South Eleventh street, entertained the members of the 1910 club at 6:30 dinner at their home Wednesday evening. The guests were seated at one table for twelve, where sweetpeas were used for the centerpiece and for decoration. Mrs. F. E. Waters of Billings, Mont., was the only guest. The next meeting will be held February 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bricka, 2525 O street.

Jokonus club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, 1909 Ryons street. The evening was spent at five hundred, Mrs. E. E. Harlan and E. C. Heremeling winning high scores. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz will entertain the club at their home, 1641 Prospect street, on February 19.

Mrs. Roy A. Swartz, 2625 South Eleventh street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a party complimentary to the ladies of the D. S. bridge club. Mrs. Lawrence Scott took high score at bridge, with Mrs. Ralph Grubb winning consolation. Mrs. W. L. Geodwin was a guest. The Valentine scheme was used in the refreshments—ice cream imprinted with red hearts, served with cake. The club will meet February 13 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bishop, 1508 Washington street.

Entre Nous club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work, and the hostess served a dainty luncheon. Guests included Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, and Mrs. J. J. Lowrey of Kansas City. Mrs. Emmogene Downey will entertain the club in two weeks at her apartment in the Milburn.

Sutton-Lincoln club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Walt, 2217 Worthington street. The afternoon was spent informally, with news of Sutton. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 3027 Wendover street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Radio Bridge club. Sweetpeas formed the decoration, and candles of the same orchid shade were used to carry out the color scheme. Three tables were placed for bridge for the members and their guests, Mrs. E. W. Van Andel and Mrs. C. D. Bryson. High score went to Miss Lucille Campbell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hansen, 1217 Garfield street, in two weeks.

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RECENTLY MARRIED



—Photo by Gray.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Henry Carter was Miss Elsie Geistlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geistlinger. Mr. and Mrs. Carter were attended by Miss Ruth Johnson and August Heinrich (right).

SOCIAL Calendar

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Frances I. Oschner to Harry C. Dalrymple takes place at 8 o'clock, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Oschner, 1449 C street.

Monday.

Matinee Musicale meets at the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock.

Hokomok club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club meets in the afternoon, at the chapter house 1629 R street.

Good Time club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. B. A. Wyman, 2620 R street.

El Dean club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. A. G. Martin, 3240 O street.

Degali club meets at 7:30 o'clock, home of Miss Laura Glantz, 1900 South Twenty-fifth street.

Round Table club meets at the University club for dinner with L. A. Flansburg; leader: H. H. Everett; subject: "The Menace of Fundamentalism."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vaught dinner at their home, 4131 Sheridan boulevard in honor of Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Phi alumnae luncheon at the University club in honor of Mrs. Jessie P. Balderston of Evanston, Ill.

Tuesday.

Junior League meets at the Junior League club house at 2 o'clock.

La Belle Fa club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. E. Hagerty, 1136 Peach street.

Jeudi Matinee club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. N. Westover, 232 Floral court.

Wiki Wiki club meets in the afternoon home of Mrs. Guy K. Green, 2225 South Fourteenth street.

Fifty Fifty club dance at the Rosewildo.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. C. G. Murphy, 1204 South Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Francis Diers, 1604 Prespect street, afternoon bridge for Miss Ruth Towner.

Delta Delta Delta alliance meets in the evening with Misses Fay and Valeria Bonnell, 1616 South Twenty-first street.

Madame Gilderoy Scott dinner at her home, 2536 B street, in honor of Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of Evanston, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, 823 South Seventeenth street, dinner in honor of Mrs. E. B. Green, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Lucile Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street, reunion of the class of 1916 of the university, at 8 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Odgers of Calcutta, India.

Centurions, smoker at the University club for men of the college of arts and science of the university.

Wednesday.

Palm Leaf club meets i nthe afternoon, home of Mrs. J. T. McGinnis, 240 South Twenty-sixth street.

R. D. club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roehl, 845 South Fifteenth street.

W. T. M. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Charles W. Raymond, 401 South Fourteenth street.

D'Accord Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy TouVelle, 1620 C street.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets, in the evening, home of Dr. and Mrs. K. S. J. Hohlen, 1970 Harwood street.

Wednesday Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club, Mrs. E. G. Schaumberg, hostess.

Chi Omega alumnae meet in the evening, home of Mrs. R. L. Cochran, 2142 Ryons street.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae meet for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Whitnah, 1440 Q street.

Wimodausis club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Fifty-third and T streets.

Mrs. A. S. Raymond, 1642 R street, 1 o'clock luncheon, in honor of Mrs. E. B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny,, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street, dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells.

Pi Kappa Lambda fraternity luncheon at Lincoln hotel for Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of Evanston, Ill.

Thursday.

Axtell club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs Ed Parshall, 2236 South Thirteenth street.

Jolly Jokers meet in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1635 Van Dorn street.

Radium Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. A. Porter, 1425 Plum street.

Tia Juana club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. E. Taylor, 1685 Smith street.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh

Mrs. E. M. Crannell, 2402 Calumet court, valentine party.

Miss Margaret Hager, 1980 C street, 7 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Ruth Towner

Red Rose Dancing club, valentine dance at Glass Acres.

Mrs. W. A. Green, 926 South Seventeenth street, dinner in honor of Mrs. E. B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dalton, 1610 South Twentieth street, dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luckey, farewell reception and miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. George Odgers, at their home, Fortieth and Holdrege streets, at 8 o'clock.

Friday.

Pleasant Hour club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W Beans, 1528 South Twenty-first street.

Mystic Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. W. Franklin, 627 South Thirteenth street.

Good Luck club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs. E. C. Yont, hostess.

Seward Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Guy Ellis, 1726 Lake street.

Liberty Whist club meets in the evening, home of Miss Helen Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street.

Ladyslipper club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. L. Wigton, 1109 North Twenty-fourth street.

Tri C club meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Alfred Illingsworth, 2236 Bradfield drive. Mrs. Ed Westering and Mrs. C. C. Cartney, assisting hostesses.

Allons Dancing club dance at the Rosewilde.

Monday Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club. Mrs. D. V. Stevens, hostess.

Capitol school patrons will meet at the school building to hear Will Owen Jones speak on "Observations of Education in England."

Saturday.

Dinner dance at the University club.

Lincoln chapter of Alpha Epsilon of Wesleyan meets at 2:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. A. E. Wolf, 1220 West Nineteenth street, University Place.

Mrs. Ivan Devoe, Lei Lau Fari apartments, afternoon bridge and shower in honor of Miss Ruth Towner.

Mrs. N. C. Holman jr., and Mrs. Pearl Brown, luncheon at the Woodburn in honor of Mrs. Leonard Wells.

Just returned from Eastern trip with new ideas. Miss Cotton, F1043. —Adv.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer. —Adv.

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50c Rexall Orderlies 39c
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2.50 Kantleek Water Bottles ..1.98
75c Maxixe Cherries 49c
35c Chocolate Milk Bars 29c
50c Chocolate Covered Peppermint Patties 39c

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Personal

Mr. and Mrs. N. Z. Snell expect to leave a week from today for Los Angeles, Cal. They will spend a month in southern California with members of their family including Dr. and Mrs. George E. Howard and Mrs. C. T. Blakeslee and from there will go to San Francisco from where they will sail for a trip to Honolulu. They will return in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Meyers of Denton, formerly of Lincoln, expect to leave within the next month for southern California where they will make their home. They will probably locate in Long Beach. Their son, Austin, who has been attending the university, will also go to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood will leave Thursday for a sojourn of a month or six weeks in California.

Dr. F. C. Hinman, who has been seriously ill at his home, is slightly improved, but not yet out of danger.

Mrs. C. W. Branch has as her guest for a week or ten days Mrs. T. J. Pierson of Tecumseh.

Mrs. W. M. Leonard and Miss Louise Leonard have returned from Chicago, where they were the guests of Mrs. Harry Byram.

Mrs. T. E. Calvert left Tuesday afternoon for a trip to New York.

Mrs. Frances Coleman and Miss Mayme Gregg spent the week end at Seward, with Mrs. Nina Bruce, who entertained at dinner Sunday, the occasion beings the birthdays of Miss Gregg and Mrs. Bruce. Red roses formed the decorations and the centerpiece was a large birthday cake with pink candles. Covers were laid for seven.

Mrs. Blanche Andrews and her daughter, Blanch Leota, left Friday for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. A portion of the time will be spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart at Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Bertha Andrews.

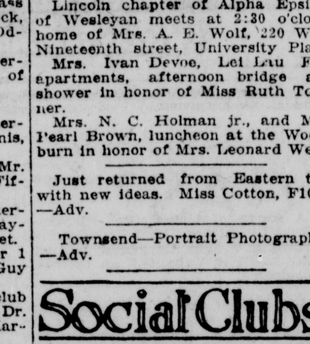
Dale and Darl Turnbull, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turnbull, who have been the guests of their parents for two weeks, left Thursday to resume their art studies at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. They were guests at a number of social affairs while in Lincoln.

Social Clubs

Mrs. A. J. Adams entertained the members of the Happy Hollow club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home, 1447 D street. A color motif with pink dominating was carried out, and the guests were seated at one large and two small tables. Mrs. E. E. Maggi took first prize at cards, with Mrs. J. R. Helms winning the consolation. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. K. C. Knudson, Mrs. H. A. Evans and Mrs. J. W. Carr were guests of the club The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

Lennox club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lintt, Forty-second and L streets. Guests included Mrs. William Loss, Mrs. H. G. Zabel, and Miss Laura Clark. In a contest, the prize went to Mrs. C. F. Husemoller. Mrs. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 Lennox street, will entertained the club on February 27.

Misses Eva and Elsie Anderson of Havelock were hostesses to the members of La Joie de Vie club Monday evening complimenting Miss Helen Harms, who is leaving for Los Angeles net wxeek. Bridge and Mah Jongg were played during the evening, after which refreshments were served. Miss Harms was presented with some silver tea spoons by the club members.



Your Budget!
Should include a specific amount for the preservation of your clothing. Dress neatly—it pays.
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235 No 11th. B1262

FOUR GENERATIONS



Edward Givens, I, II, III and IV, are shown in this picture. Edward I, is ninety-three years of age, and Edward IV is just five. Edward III was a defender of his nation in the world's war, and Edward I fought for his country during the Civil war.

Edward Givens I makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. William Lee in Lincoln. His son, grand-son and great-grand-son recently came to Lincoln to visit him.

Camp Fire Notes

The second edition of the Lincoln Campfire Bulletin Board newspaper is now up in the campfire office, full of important anouncements about the Kansas City conference, interesting pictures, clever cartoons ,a joke column, and some really good editorials. Enthusiastic reporters have brought in so many good things that the six columns will hardly hold them all. A new feature this month is the exchange column with items from the campfire papers of other cities. Any reporter who is especially interested in the paper is invited to attend the meeting of the editorial staff which will be held regularly the last Saturday of each month, since the paper makes its advent on the first Saturday.

The Kiwanis camp rally scheduled for last Friday was postponed until Feb. 8. Letters have arrived from Nocky Irene Springer, Tommy Laureda Thompson and Wahlka, Mrs. Thompson, which will be read that night. Time for extra rehearsals will make the stunts even better.

The campfire office has received a letter from Miss Edith Kempthorne enclosing the following letter from the English campfire secretary: "I wonder whether you could put me in touch with a campfire girl in Lincoln, U. S. A., who would like to correspond with a British campfire girl. It sounds extraordinary I know, but there is a girl in Derbyshire who spends her holidays in the English Lincoln, and who is very keen to correspond with a girl in the American Lincoln in consequence. We have promised to do what we can, and thought you might be able to help."

Probably there are a number of girls in "the American Lincoln" who would greatly enjoy corresponding with an English campfire sister. Any letters brought to the campfire office will be sent to Miss Kempthorne to forward to England.

Hidonne campfire met at the home of Alice and Elizabeth Williams to plan for a Valentine party. The girls practiced for a little playlet which will be given at the party The girls wrote a letter to their guardian, Mrs. Faye Beltzer, who is in Colorado.

An impromptu program was given, each girl doing anything she chose. Piano solos were given by Alice Williams, Estel Anderson, Edna Reed and Elizabeth Morse. Those who contributed poems were Margaret Hallstrom, Dorothea Morse, Lois Brooks and Rosemonde Richards.

The Siwihono camp met Saturday at the home of Dorothy Janda. During the meeting plans were made for the Kansas City trip and a stunt was planned and practiced for the entertainment which is to be held Friday evening. The preceding week the meeting was held at the home of the guardian, Ruth Osborne. The meeting consisted of the election of officers in which Corinne Van Hoosen was elected president, Dorothy Janda secretary, Lila McLaughlin treasurer, Margaret Mosher cheer-leader, and Elizabeth Gilbertson, reporter and chairman of committees.

Pawamalia campfire met at the home of Hope Blaisdell, Jan. 24. The girls made diagrams of the plans for decorating gowns for the ten point contest. They are planning a work meeting to work on them.

Aowakaya campfire met at the home of its guardian, Mrs. H. D. Gish, for a ceremonial meeting, January 29. Jean Rathburn was taken into the group. Mildred Gish and Dorothy Proudfit were made woodgatherers . The next meeting will be at the home of Jane Rathburn.

Oacesa compfire held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Laura Moe Hill last Wednesday. The fire lighting maidens were: Olive Eastman, Hildred Wert and Marjorie Hall. Two girls were given the rank of torchbearer. They were Muriel Bucklin and Dorothy Smith. Five of the girls from the campfire of which they are guardians were present. After the ceremonial refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Attatci campfire held a second Valentine making at the home of its guardian, Mrs. Grace Young.

Koru campfire held an interesting meeting Jan. 26. Sarah Vance was in charge and the program was short story writing.

Puckwana Camp held a meeting Monday January 28 at which the time was spent practicing for a stunt to be given at the Kiwanis camp rally.

DOANE COLLEGE NEWS.

Iota Delta Chi held its annual mid-year banquet in the Methodist church parlors, Saturday evening, January 26.

The banquet room was canopied and latticed with gray and blue streamers and the tables were decorated with pink roses and narcissus. A pedestal, on which stood a large bouquet of the same flowers stood at one end of the room.

Favors for the girls were small feather fans of various colors. The boys wore Turkish caps of gray and blue. The nut cups were blue, harmonizing with the room decorations.

The menu, consisting of five courses, was as follows: Fruit cocktail, roast pork and sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed peas en timbale, nuts, rolls and butter, Waldorf salad, wafers, pickles and olives, I. D. C. special, cake, coffee and mints.

The entertainment consisted of an original review, "The Possibilities of 1924," which was enacted in ten scenes by the members of the fraternity.

50c
Soup
Chicken Giblet
Cream Slaw
ENTREES
Boiled Ox Tongue Spinach
Baked Young Hen, Dressing
Fried Spring Chicken
ala Maryland
Fricassee Chicken, Dumplings
Breaded Lamp Chops
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Sugar Corn
Pineapple Salad with Whipped Cream
Tea Coffee Milk
Hendry's CAFE
136 No. 11th St.

Dame Fashion's Edict

Calls for simplicity and especially calls attention to the simple one-piece dress with straight lines and many covered buttons. Flounces are equally popular as well as the neat, well-modeled pleated creations. Realize on your mid-winter sewing time and complete your spring wardrobe now. Let this busy little workshop turn out your work satisfactorily before the warmer weather brings an influx of heavy work.
Pleating, hemstitching, picoting, buttons, and buttonholes.

The Buttonhole
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12 Complete patterns of Sterling.
Sterling Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons, 44.00 to 60.00

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New PAQUIN designs in jet crystal and jade, long chains; Ear-drops—dozens of beautiful styles and colors.

Mah-Jongg
Gains in popularity every day. Sets are very often sold before they arrive: new shipment just received, containing one new number of exceptional values—$7.50; complete line ranging in price from $2.00 to $50.00. Accessories including instruction book, tile racks, score pads, doubling scale and score, also table covers and tables.

Men's Prizes a Specialty
Smokers articles in many new and novel designs: Ash trays singly or in sets, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Holders, Leather Pass cases, Bill Folds, Writing Sets: Brass or silver Newspaper Holders, Leather Keytainers, Calendars, Memo pads, Eversharp Pencils and Fountain Pens.

Party Favors
There are favors for the grown-ups and favors for the Kiddies—favors for the Bridge-dinners and favors for the Dinner-Dances.
Favors for all occasions. New ideas and designs. Come in and see them. We design and make a large number of our favors.

Flowers
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The last word in Decorative flowers. This is an exclusive line and has no equal, where an artificial Flower will serve your purpose. Especially suitable for Table Decorations or Party Favors. An entirely different effect from the paper or silk flower. Beautiful in a Vase, floats in your Fountain and looks like a real flower.

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All the new hosiery shades.

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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall at 2 p. m.

Lincoln Alphadelphian society meets in Lindell hotel parlors at 9:30 a. m.

Civics department of the L. W. C. room 4 Chamber of Commerce Annex, at 2:30. Mrs. Cora F. Warner will speak on the -topic, "Is it Consistent for the School Board to ask for an Increase of Taxes when State and National Departments Demand a Decrease?"

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in Faculty hall at 2:30.

Bible Study department of the L. W. C. meets in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 2:30. Mrs. George Odgers will teach the class.

Vincent chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. A. R. Capron, 1526 South Twenty-third street, at 2.

Tuesday Travel club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. F. M. Sanders, 1619 B street. Mrs. Fred Upson, leader.

Sorosis meets for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. A. Burnett, 3256 Holdrege street. Program: Dr. Margaret Koenig, speaks on "Child Welfare Work in Two Southern States."

Lincoln Artists' guild meets in the evening with Mrs. H. B. Alexander, 1835 Ryons street. Dr. H. B. Alexander will talk on "Indian Art."

Anniversary dinner of St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R., at the Woodburn. Prof. Adrian Newens of the University School of Music will be the speaker.

W. R. P. C. club meets with Mrs. C. H. Thurtle, 1459 Plum street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. R. E. Warren and Mrs. B. M. Rohrbaugh assisting hostesses.

Bethany Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Rowland. A good program has been prepared.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle will meet with Mrs. A. F. Berggren, 1603 Sumner street, at 9:30 a. m.

Axis club meets for dinner in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The program will consist of music and a lecture by Mr. Aulabaugh on "Fur Trapping in Canada."

Regular meeting of Frances Willard W. C. T. U. at Y. W. C. A., at 2:30. Mrs. C. M. Shepherd will conduct the program on "Christian Citizenship."

Wednesday.

Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 10 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Dramatic Art department of the L. W. C. at 2:30 in Faculty hall.

Columbia Chautauqua circle at 2, with Mrs. Wayne Pringle, 1918 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. George Campbell, leader.

Normal Parent-Teacher association in the school building at 2:30. A Founders' Day program.

Thursday.

Home Economics department of the coln Woman's club, at 2:30, in Faculty hall. Prof. Fred Stuff will lecture on "Literature in the Home."

Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets with Mrs. S. J. G. Irwin, 3212 Washington street at 10 a. m. Topic, "What Civilization Owes to Tyrants," Dr. S. Mills Hayes.

Friday.

Parliamentary department of the Lincoln Woman's club, at 2:30, in Faculty hall.

Art department of the L. W. C. will meet with the leader, Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, 1638 D street at 3.

Outlook club meets for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. C. C. Hickman, 1429 South Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Fred Eiche in charge of program.

Elliott school Parent-Teacher association at 3:00. A health program will be presented. Mrs. C. S. Clayton will speak.

DEPARTMENT LEARNS TRUE MISSIONARY LIFE.

The Bible Study department of the Lincoln Woman's club, held the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

After the regular opening, Mrs. W. T. Elmore, the class instructor, continued the lesson in Kings, closing the work of the day with II Kings, chapter 4, verse eight, thus giving to the listeners, the true missionary spirit.

One hundred and fourteen were present, including five guests and nine new members.

Mrs. George Odgers, missionary from Madras, India, will have charge of the study period this week.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS COVERED DISH LUNCHEON.

The Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session, in Faculty hall on Tuesday afternoon. The special musical program was in charge of Mrs. John Krisl, who presented her three little daughters, Pauline, Mary Etta, and Jean. Pauline gave a piano number —"Hungary." Mary Etta was very interesting in two readings—"Seeing Things" and "Minuet." Jean gave a musical reading with Pauline at the piano—"The Night After Christmas."

The members of the department were greatly pleased with some nice fresh doughnuts, a treat from Mrs. E. J. Popelar.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street. This will be a covered dish luncheon, served at 1 o'clock. Members are requested to bring plate, spoon, fork, cup and something to eat in a covered dish, and three sandwiches.

At 2:30, Mrs. Mary Livingston will direct the regular lesson.

VINCENT CHAUTAUQUANS STUDY CURRENT QUESTIONS.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle gave the following program at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall, January 22, with Mrs. E. E. Rider as leader:

Law, Order and the Administration of Justice—Mrs. H. W. Wood.

The Treatment of the Alien. Our Treatment of Indians—Mrs. A. R. Capron.

The Japanese Question in America —Mrs. R. D. Andersen.

Present and Future of the Negro— Mrs. E. M. Cramb.

Democratic conception of Education, Comparisons—Mrs. R. J. Slater.

The discussion of the above program was continued at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cramb on Tuesday, Jan. 29, with Mrs. J. M. Roberts, leader.

Public Health and Public Control —Mrs. A. H. Powell.

Distribution of Wealth in U. S.— Mrs. J. A. McKinzie.

Labor, Its Part in Production, Wages, Hours—Mrs. Robert Hall.

Capital, Rights and Duties of Ownership—Mrs. E. E. Rider.

Is the Profit Motive an Economic Necessity?—Mrs. H. W. Wood.

Quiz by Mrs. R. L. Wight.

GIVE BENEFIT CARD PARTY FEBRUARY 11.

The rooms of the Business Women's club will be occupied Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by Prof. Rosborough's A Capella choir. This body of singers will later give a benefit concern, in compliment to the league.

The Tuesday dancing group met last week for the first of its second series of dancing lessons at the home of Mrs. T. E. Williams. Members interested in joining this or a like group may consult Miss Ruth Hartzell or Miss Hedges.

The interest of the club is now centered on the benefit card party scheduled for February 11. Tables will be provided for amateurs as well as for skilled players, and prizes will be given.

VERDI'S COMPOSITIONS ARE STUDIED BY WOMAN'S CLUB.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club enjoyed an interesting program at the meeting Tuesday evening in the parlors of the public library. During the study hour papers on Verdi were read by Mrs. I. H. Linder and Mrs. John Stover. The following committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. C. E. Summers, to arrange for a club song. Mrs. Theresa Holmes, Mrs. Carl Berg, Mrs. Dan Campbell, and Mrs. E. S. Luce.

The following numbers comprised the program: Biography and Compositions of Verdi," Mrs. John Stover; the story of "Il Trovatore," Mrs. H. Tyler; Aria from Act 4, Frank Fedallar; "Anvil Chorus," club members; plot of "Rigoletto," Mrs. Carl Berg; duet from Act 2, Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Berg; piano solo, "March of the Slavs," Esther Portlock; "Thy Troubadour," Walt,' "Juanita," and "Goodnight," arranged by Parks, Havelock Male glee club.

The next meeting is a Schubert study, directed by Mrs. Lottie Kirsch and Dr. Laureman.

A. A. U. W. ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. AVERY.

Mrs. Carl Rohman, 1979 D street, will entertain the A. A. U. W. on Saturday, February 16. Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. Philo M. Buck and Mrs. A. A. Reed will be assisting hostesses.

ART DEPARTMENT HEARS OF EASTERN ART SCHOOLS.

The Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club held the regular meeting, Friday afternoon, in Faculty hall.

Miss Helen Wilson of the Lincoln high school, told the members of the work being done in eastern art schools. She compared, especially the Chester Springs, Penn. school with Province Town. The Art Institute of Philadelphia owns forty acres of land Chester Springs, really making a very beautiful summer school, with ideal living conditions. Miss Wilson exhibited a group of paintings she had made while in Chester Springs. A large number werein attendance and tea was served. Mrs. C. F. Reavis and Mrs. William H. McClay poured.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT STUDIES SHAKESPEARE.

The Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon. Scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" were presented by groups of the members. Act 1, scene II was given by Mrs. C. L. Trombia, Mrs. W. B. Ball, Mrs. J. G. McBride, Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon. Part of the courtroom scene in Act IV —Mrs. W. H. Myers, Mrs. J. L. Kohler, Mrs. F. L. Bollen, Mrs. R. W. Kohler.

Mrs. R. R. Betz read a selection from the Merchant of Venice.

Readings were given by Mrs. R. R. Betz—"The Old Black Hen." "The Hard Headed Woman."

A short drill in stage directing was conducted by Manley Phelps. The class will continue the study of Shakespeare for the next lesson.

SCHOOL STORE SERVICE TOPIC AT ALTRUSA CLUB.

Altrusa club met for dinner at the Woodburn Monday evening and afterward enjoyed a program provided by members. Miss Beulah Hutchinson told of her course at the Prince school of store service at Boston and then described her work in Lincoln as educational director and assistant superintendent in one of the larger department stores. Miss Ona Grey spoke along similar lines. The next regular meeting date is February 11.

MRS. A. E. SHELDON WITH LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.

The Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in Faculty hall. Two of the late novels written by women, "Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton and "The White Flag," by Gene Stratton Porter, were discussed at length.

Music was furnished by a trio of girls, Miss Irene Faulder, violin; Miss Maxine Frosh, cello; Miss Helen Faulder, piano. The music program consisted of: "Melody in D" —Gabriel Faure. "Spanish Dance" —Moszkowski. This part of the program was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon was then introduced and she spoke on "The Little Song" in literature. The Sonnet was the style chosen as a theme by the speaker as it is the most popular style of today. She said that Longfellow and Lowell were principal American sonnet writers. The English: Milton, Wordsworth, Byron, Keats.

She spoke most favorably of the poem: "Time" written by Katherine Lee Bates, head of the English department in Wellesley colloge.

The English class was well attended and the teacher, Manley Phelps, spoke to the members on Poe's "Raven."

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA HOLDS REGULAR MEETING.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cole, 2801 Q street and presented the following program:

Current Events—Mrs. R. E. Fair.

The Native Races of Chile—Mrs. E. S. Franklin.

The Straits of Magellan—Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

The Tip of the Continent—Mrs. A. D. Grow.

Tierra Del Fuego—Mrs. A. B. Cole.

CAPITAL UNION W. C. T. U. AN ALL DAY PROGRAM.

The all day institute held by the Capital Union W. C. T. U. in Epworth church, Friday, was well attended.

In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. A. B. Covey was in charge. After the business session the following program was presented; greetings by Mrs. W. A. Albright and a response by Mrs. Ruth Spealman; Mrs. K. W. Gillispie read "Could I Have Known," by Margaret Sangster. A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Lettie Gillette. A solo, "Abide with Me" by Miss Edna Koontz, and the noontide prayer by Mrs. Allie Jackson, completed the morning session.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Hillier led the devotional hour and Miss Leona Jennings gave two piano numbers, and Miss Helen Rumboiz a group of readings. Miss Edna Koontz sang "Tears of Christ;" "Love Here in My Heart," and "An Anthem Old."

Mrs. Franc Hawley and Judge W. M. Morning addrsesed the audience on the subject of "Juvenile Work." Mrs. Lela G. Dyar of Boone, state president of the W. C. T. U. federation of Omaha, state treasurer, were present and spoke.

COMMUNITY CENTER OFFICERS IN MEETING

A meeting of all officers of the various divisions of the Clinton community center and the finance committee was held Tuesday. Committees will be appointed for a publicity month beginning February 2, and for the pageant to end the month. The clinic was reported in need of cots, and arrangements were made to procure them. Announcement was made that the repair of the building was estimated at $2,000 and that the largest part of this labor and material had been donated.

Two new classes have been organized: chorus for men and women, meeting Tuesday with Archie Jones as instructor; and a Saturday story group with Miss Laura Holderness as teacher. All classes have had new registrations from the spring term, and those wishing to join may register within the next two weeks. Class program follows:

Monday: Millinery, 7 to 9; wpmen's dramatics, 7:30.

Tuesday: Women's sewing, 2 to 4; chorus for men and women at 7:30; A. B. C. working girls' club, 8:30.

Wednesday: Camp fire girls at 4; men's gymnasium and industrial hygiene, 7:30; house furnishing class (fibre work, polychrome, painting, dyeing), at 7 o'clock.

Thursday: Women's gymnasium and hygiene, 7:30; business girls' dramatics, 7:30; women's community club, 9 o'clock.

Friday: Open night for special events: first Friday for entertainments; second and fourth for social affairs, and the third for civic meetings.

Saturday: Story hour at 1:30; game group at 2:30.

The afternoon club and basketball practice schedule may be found in the bulletin board or may be learned by calling the director at the community house in the afternoon, at M2346.

ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES SCHOOL WORK AND CHILDREN

The P. T. A. of West Lincoln district No. 126 met in the basement of the school Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Shelly was elected secretary in place of Mrs. James Little, who left Wednesday for Kansas City. A short business meeting was held, and Miss Jessie Fussel, a teacher at the school, gave a splendid talk on school work and children. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

EXPLAINS PROPOSAL TO RAISE DUES OF L. W. C.

Mrs. W. M. Widener, member of the Lincoln Woman's club and very active in all its affairs offers the following explanation of the resolution she put before the club last Monday.

"As the member who presented to the Lincoln Woman's club, the resolution to raise the dues from one dollar to three dollars, and upon which action will be taken at our next meeting, I feel that it devolve me to reply to the article in a Saturday morning paper objecting to the raise. Reasons given for this objection are misleading, and are not in harmony with the best interests of the future of the Lincoln Woman's club. The facts are the club has grown to such extent, and the overhead has been so increased by conditions which affect every individual corporation or society, that a membership fee of one dollar falls so far short of paying even legitimate expenses, that it is frequently necessary to take up a collection to enable the club to carry on its wider scope of work "philanthropic, educational, and cultural."

"It is not the woman of moderate means who objects to the raising of the dues, but the members of wealth and affluence, who do not work in the ranks, and are not present when we pass the hat.

"The objector asks "Shall the original object of the club be changed." I answer "no," and the resolution is in perfect accord with the original object. We hope and believe that when this resolution is taken up by the club it will be adopted with but few dissenting votes, and that every member interested will be there February 11."

HAS BIRTHDAY



—Photo by Hauck.

Marguerite Hollenbeck, who celebrated her twelfth birthday January 24, at the home of her parents, 3027 Wendover avenue. Twelve little girls were her guests for the afternoon and the decorations were suggestive of St. Valentine's day. The table was centered with a birthday cake, topped with twelve red candles, and each guest received a gift, wrapped in red, and a valentine.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MRS. JOHN SLAKER.

A Model Meeting.

Each organization is at liberty to adopt any order of business that it desires. The accepted order should be printed with the club's standing rules. The following meeting will conform to the manner of procedure usually found in women's clubs:

At the appointed hour the president should ask the secretary if a quorum is present. (A quorum is the number of members that must be present in order to transact business legally. Without a special rule a majority is required. Large clubs should enact a law permitting a much smaller number to do business.)

Being assured that a quorum is present, the president taps the desk lightly with her gavel. Silence should be the immediate response, and the president then says: "The meeting will please come to order,— We will listen to the minutes of the last meeting." The secretary rises—"Madam President," the president: "Madam Secretary." The secretary then reads the minutes of the preceding meeting in a clear distinct voice, loud enough to be heard throughout the room. At the close the president will say: "You have heard the minutes, are there any corrections? If not, they will stand approved,—(pause)—they are approved." If any authentic corrections are offered, she will say: "If there are no objections, the secretary will make the correction." The minutes should contain a concise account of events that actually took place at the previous meeting, not the secretary's opinion of them. Use no adjectives. In reporting a motion, say: "Moved by Mrs. —that—, motion carried," or "motion lost."

The president next calls upon the corresponding secretary and the treasurer for their reports. The corresponding secretary reports any important correspondence that has taken place and reads any communications that she may have, including those from general federation, state or district officers. The treasurer gives receipts and expenditures since the last meeting, balance in bank and names of those who have qualified since the last meeting. No action is taken on these reports.

Next in order come the reports of standing committees, then of special committees. If these reports are merely statements of facts it is unnecessary to take any action on them. If they contain recommendations or resolutions the chairman, after reading the report, moves their adoption. After committees come announcements from departments; then any unfinished business that may have lain over from the last meeting. It is the business of the recording secretary to furnish the president with notes of any unfinished business or any matter that should be brought before the meeting.

The way is now clear for new business, or miscellaneous business as it is sometimes called.

After new business has been taken care of, a short recess should be taken followed by the program, after which adjournment is in order. The chairman announces that a motion to adjourn is in order. The chairman may state that a motion to adjourn is in order or she may ask if there is any further business to come before the meeting, if no one responds she will say: "If not, the meeting is adjourned."

Woman's Clubs Announcements

ANNONUCEMENTS.

The Axis Club.

The Axis club will meet for dinner, Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The program will consist of a group of songs by Miss Misko, accompanied by Miss Anna Bartunek. Mr. Aulabaugh will give a lecture on "Fur Trapping in Canada," illustrated with moving pictures.

Personals.

Miss Dora Carriker, Nebraska's vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be in Lincoln a few hours Tuesday evening on her way to Dallas, Texas. Miss Carriker will represent the state at the execu-

(Continued on Page 11.)

Benefit Card Party

Lincoln Business Women's League

Monday, Feb. 11, 1924.

451 Fraternity Bldg.

Price 50c. 8 P. M.

DRS. CRABTREE AND CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
1505 O ST. PHONE B 1371
LINCOLN, NEBR.



Come and ask questions about Chiropractic while it is a scientific subject it is not a mysterious one. We will explain the relation of your spine to health and disease and show you how chiropractic adjustments benefit you.

OFFICE HOURS
9-12 2-6 7-8
X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

Blue River Diamonds

PERFECT

We are offering a few absolutely perfect Blue River Diamonds at greatly reduced price as a special for this week only.

Chas. W. Fleming

Reliable Diamond Merchant

John F. Ayres, Registered Optometrist 1311 O Street

BUNDLE SALE
WALL PAPER
75c PER ROOM AND UP
1527 O Green's Wall Paper Paint Glass

Lincoln's Busy Store--Growing, Growing, Ever Growing!

GOLD & CO.

"THE BEST FOR LESS" O STREET Near 11th

A Real Achievement! To Offer Such Desirable

Coats & Dresses



At this Far-Below-Value Price.... 12.95

Look at the low price—then think of buying smart Coats and charming Frocks of real individuality and high quality at SUCH a modest sale figure!

Not a garment in the lot COULD be sold for 12.95 were it not for special purchases and deep sacrifice cuts on our own stock to effect quick clearances.

Take your choice of the lots featured below for only.....

Coats—of Bolivia, Polaire, Camelaire, Novelty Plaids, Mitures, Checks, etc., showing solid tans, grays, navy, black, etc., as well as novelty patterns. Side or front fastenings; belted, plain and straightline effects; many lined and interlined; fur or self collars.

Dresses—of Satin, Canton Crepe, Poiret, Velvet — tan, black, brown, navy, gray, etc. Pleated or plain skirts, many showing tiers, ruffles, panels, braids, beads, embroidery, etc. Many coat styles in the lot.

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor.



Moderately Priced Spring Hats



Early Spring Hats of becoming smartness and artful charm—in straw cloths, visca straw, hair cloth, silk and straw combinations, etc.—in wanted springtime colors — now featured at these two very moderate prices, 5.95 and 4.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Needed Notions at Special Monday Prices!

Perfection HAIR NETS—guaranteed — reg. 10c—Monday at, DOZ. 12 NETS $1

Mercerized RICK RACK—reg. 4c—Monday 4 YARDS FOR 10c

Special Prices On PINS! 10c Reddy Pins pkg. 8c; 2 for 15c Pins, pkg. 6c; 5c Pins at, pkg. 4c

Duplex Sanitary NAPKINS — package of one dozen—Monday only at 29c

PEARL BUTTONS Monday, 2 doz. 5c

Kohinoor DRESS SNAPS Monday at 3 cards for 20c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Hickory White ELASTIC ¼ to 1 inch widths—Monday at, yard 4c

18 and 21 IN. CHAMOIS—regularly 1.00—Monday only 79c

Conqueror Spool Cotton—40, 50, 60 black, 40, 50, 60 and 70 white—3 SPOOLS 10c

Full Fashioned Silk Hose



—pure silk ones with the deep, mercerized lisle garter tops and reinforced soles and toes and high spliced heels that add so much to their service!

And shown in every staple shade and in the New Colors For Spring including Indian Skin, Airedale, Ooze, Banana, Putty, Jack Rabbit, Silver, Beige, Light Gray, French Tan, Log Cabin, Otter, Cordovan, Black, Etc.

Unusually good quality — full fashioned — and only 1.85

GOLD'S—First Floor.

New Fabrics Reflecting the Charm of Spring All Are Moderately Priced Too!

The woman who cleverly devises her own frocks and blouses will be delighted with the wide range of colorings, weaves and designs daily shown here in wider array—and at Gold's always lower prices!

40 INCH CREPE MADELIN—a brilliant flat silk crepe of exceptional beauty—for handsome and practical spring frocks, etc.—navy, brown, cocoa, zinc, Sahara, Lanvin Green, Ivory, Black. Yard only 2.98

CANTON CREPES continue a popular favorite. An especially heavy, all silk quality, 40 inches wide, in a complete line of colors, featured at, yard 2.98

36 INCH COTTON CANTON CREPE is very inexpensive, as well as smart and practical. The yard only 98c

WOOL GOODS, especially checks and plaids, are in heavy demand. We're showing those fine, soft weaves, in outline and shepherd checks, outline plaids, etc. in favorite Spring colors, at from 4.75 on down to 98c

WASH FABRICS in heavier weaves are favored for early spring including present wear. We're showing.

RATINES—plain and mixed—at 1.19 and 98c

SILK CHECKED RATINES, at, yard only 1.69

PLAID RATINES at, the yard only..... 1.69

NEW FIGURED SILK AND COTTON CREPES—latest spring effects, yd.....1.29

NEW GINGHAMS are arriving almost daily, Now's a good time to plan and make spring and summer frocks for yourself and the kiddies. Select while patterns are new, stocks crisp and fresh, assortments unbroken!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Outing Gowns Warm Night Gowns for women—good weight striped outings — buttoned styles with long sleeves—sizes 16 and 17—extra good for 1.25

—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Spanish Laces 36 inch Spanish Silk Laces including both allovers and flouncings—beautiful pattern in black, tan and brown — featured now at, yard 1.00

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Big Monday Specials in Popular Toilet Goods!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER YOUTH CLAY — 1.00 size, 79c; 50c size, at 41c

50c Watkin's Mulsified COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 35c

Fond's VANISHING or Cold Cream —60c sizes, 47c; 35c size 27c

Gold's—First Floor.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER FACIAL YOUTH — regularly 75c. Monday only 61c

AZUREA or LA TREFLE FACE POWDER — Monday only at 75c

WHAT IS GAS?

GAS is the most reliable fuel. It is more reliable than coal or oil. To fully appreciate this, ask your coal dealer, or your oil dealer, what his additional charge will be for the next few years to deliver night or day at your home in less than one second's notice any quantity of fuel you wish. Your gas company practically makes this contract when it installs a meter.

Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Company

Headquarters for Gas and Electric Appliances

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads,



acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells,—and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes venus-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

SIX INSTITUTION HEADS RECEIVING MAXIMUM SALARY

Highest Compensation For Executives $2,500 a Year and Living Expenses.

Subordinates Get $40 to $150 a Month and Maintenance Allowance.

Seventeen heads of penal and charitable institutions maintained by the state of Nebraska are paid salaries averaging $2,067.60 per year. The highest compensation is $2,500 and the lowest $1,320. Six institution supervising and managing officials draw the maximum rate; one gets $2,400; two, $2,200 each; one, $2,100; three, $1,800 each; one, $1,650; two, $1,500 each; and one, $1,320.

In addition o their salaries, the heads of institutions get board, lodging, and general living expenses for themselves and their dependents. This is estimated to be worth $1,500 to $2,500 a year, depending on the size of the family and its manner of living. In general, the total compensation of the officials referred to may be considered as about twice the salaries which the state pays them.

Here is the salary scale for institution heads at the present time.

Beatrice, Hastings, Lincoln insane hospital, penitentiary, men's reformatory, and Norfolk, $2,500 each.

Kearney tuberculous hospital, $2,400. Kearney industrial school, and Omaha deaf school, $2,200 each.

Nebraska City, $2,100.

Geneva, York and orthopedic hospital at Lincoln, $1,800 each.

Milford industrial home for women, $1,650.

Grand Island soldiers' home, and dependent children's home, Lincoln, $1,500 each. Milford soldiers' home, $1,320.

What Subordinates and Employes Get

Here is the range of monthly pay the lesser institution officials, assistants, and employes to which maintenance is added in nearly all cases:

Assistant superintendent or adjutant—Maximum, $150; minimum, $85. (A field worker at the home for dependent children is next to the superintendent, and is paid $100.)

First physician—In the major institutions, from $125 to $150; elsewhere, ranging downward to $40. (Some of these physicians give only part of their time to the state's service.)

Second physician—At the three insane hospitals only, $100 and $125.

Steward—Maximum, $133.33; minimum, $75.

Matron—At Geneva ,where duties are combined with those of nurse, $100; elsewhere, $50, $60 and $70.

Teachers—Principal at men's reformatory, $137.50; elsewhere, from $45 to $107. the highest salaries being paid at the Omaha school for deaf.

Clerical—Generally, from $50 to $77.50. The chief clerk at the penitentiary draws $131.25, and one employe living outside the institution, receives $110.

female, $22 to $77.50.

Supervisors—Male, $55 to $90; and

Nurses, eight institutions—maximum, $90; minimum, $38.50.

Attendants — Male (five institutions.) $40 to $55.75; female (four institutions), $41.50 to $50.

Engineers Well Paid.

Engineers—Maximum, $150; minimum, $95. None employed at women's reformatory or dependent children's home.

Assistant engineers — Maximum, $115; minimum, $45. None employed at eight institutions.

Firemen—Maximum, $95; minimum $40. None employed at six institutions.

Cooks—Maximum, $100; minimum, $46.25.

Assistant cooks—From $33 to $45. None employed at seven institutions.

Bakers—From $40 to $90. None employed at 10 institutions.

Maids and waitresses—From $25 to $43.

Laundrymen—From $35 to $87.50.

Seamstress—From $22 to $60. At Norfolk, one living outside draws $68.

Farmers, gardeners, and dairymen —from $50 to $100.

Florists—employed only at the three insane hospitals and Grand Island—From $25 to $70.

Carpenters—From $55 to $90. None employed at nine institutions.

Plumbers—From $60 to $85. Employed at four institutions only.

Masons—From $100 to $125.

Painters—From $60 to $125.

Watchmen—From $20 to $92. Nine institutions have none.

Utility men — at five institutions only. From $35 to $100.

Cobblers—at 4 institutions only—From $60 to $78.75 .

Guard captains—Penitentiary, $112. men's reformatory, $100.

Turnkeys—Penitentiary, $80; men s reformatory, $65.

Guards—Penitentiary, $75; men's reformatory, $84.

Where the Pay Runs Highest.

Top salaries under the foregoing schedule are paid at the penitentiary to the deputy warden, steward, chief clerk, and engineer.

At the men's reformatory, the school principal, the engineer, and the cooks draw the highest rates of pay.

Norfolk pays its second physician, male supervisors, and attendants of both sexes more than they get at some places.

All three of the insane hospitals and the Beatrice insitute for feebleminded pay their stewards the highest compensation.

The Lincoln insane hospital has the highest paid female supjervisors and assistant cooks, and Beatrice pays the same rate for culinary helpers.

At the Milford industrial home, where maternity cases have to be looked after, the nurses draw the highest pay.

The Omaha deaf school pays more to its laundrymen, firemen and its utility man than any other institution.

Bakers, maids and waitresses fare a little letter in regard to wages at Hastings than anywhere else.

At Beatrice, the maximum rate is paid to farmers, gardeners and dairymen.

Nebraska City is the most liberal to watchmen, owing to the danger in which the blind children would be placed if fire broke out.

Griffis' Release By the Germans Cheers Parents



Dr. E. S. Friffis (above) and his son, Lieut. CorlissH. Griffis.

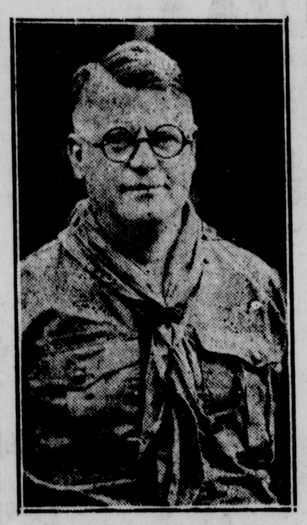
The happiest home in Hamilton O., is that of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Griffis. It is tense with suppressed joy. For their son, Corliss H. Griffis, is on his way home after spending some months in a German prison as a result of his attempt with some others to capture and bring back to this country Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, drafe evader. Dr. Griffis labored tirelessly for his son's release, visiting many cities for signatures to a petition asking for government action.

NATIONAL CHIEF OF BOY SCOUTS IS COMING HERE

James E. West to Give Principal Address at Father-Scout Banquet.

Expect More Than 1,000 to Attend Annual Feast Wednesday Evening.

Officials of the Lincoln council of the boy scouts announced Saturday that the annual father and scout banquet to be given at the Scottish Rite temple Wednesday night will



JAMES E WEST.

James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, is called the "Goethals of American Boyhood." As head of the Boy Scouts he conducts an organization of a half million citizens in the making. He will be the principal speaker at the father and scout banquet at the Scottish Rite temple Wednesday night, February 6.

be the best ever held since scouting was organized here. It is expected by the committee in charge that more than 1,000 fathers and scouts will attend. The committee on arrangements is headed by A. S. Dougall, and N. Ray Hall has charge of the plans for the banquet.

The program committee has been assured that James E. West, of New York, national chief executive of the boy scouts, will attend the banquet and make the principal address at the program which will follow. Mr. West is known as the "father of scouting," and is said to be one of the most dynamic speakers in the country, especially when he is talking on scouting.

That no scout will be without a dad, tickets have been distributed among the members of several noon luncheon clubs, and those who do not have sons of their own will "adopt" a boy at the banquet, and care for him during the entire evening.

A feature of the program will be the showing of a picturization of scouting ararnged by James Searson.

Mrs. J. S. Pierce will have charge of the dining room, and mothers of scouts will do the serving.

MOREHEAD AND NORTON MAY BE IN SENATE RACE

Prospective Democratic Candidates Looking the Field Over.

Code Issue Probably to Again Be Factor In State Election.

Either Congressman J. H. Morehead of the First district or J. N. Norton of Polk will probably be entered in the democratic primary for nomination as United States senator within a short time. Both men are known to be looking the field over, and it is believed that one or the other—perhaps both—will file.

Mr. Norton was in conference with Governor Bryan at the capitol twice during the past week on the subject of his becoming a senatorial candidate. Some of the party leaders have it figured out that with Norton running for senator and Bryan for governor, most of the radical progressive farmer labor vote which was split between the two major parties in the 1922 campaign will be attracted to the democratic ticket as a whole; and they want Norton to run for that reason.

There are others who believe that Congressman Morehead would be the strongest man to put up for senator. Their argument is that if Norris should be renominated in the republican primary Morehead could win the support of many thousands of republicans to whom a more radical candidate would not appeal. Morehead is declared by his friends to be reasonably progressive, but not radical in his tendencies. His record of reduced expenditures and taxes while he was governor, they say, would make him strong with the voters generally at this time.

Code Issue Looming Up.

On the republican side, the woods seem to be full of candidates for state offices who are identified in the public mind with the code law; and the makeup of the g. o. p. ticket this year may serve to emphasize that issue before the voters. The democrats are ready to take full advantage of this situation. They will go into the campaign demanding repeal of the code, which was blocked by the republican legislature a year ago.

Grant S. Mears of Wayne has filed for lieutenant governor, and George A. Williams of Fairmont is reported to have paid his filing fee for the same office to the treasurer of Fillmore county. Both men served in the the legislatures of 1919 and they helped to ram through the code law. Mr. Williams was chairman of the house steering committee that had charge of the code bill. Mr. Mears was also a members of the house in 1923 and was chairman of the finance committee. He took a leading part in the killing of Governor Bryan's bills to abolish the code departments and cut out the dead timber in the state government.

For the governorship, Speaker A. N. Mathers of the 1923 house and Adam McMullen of Beatrice, are the contending republican aspirants. Mr. Mathers likewise assisted in the slaughter of the governor's code repeal program, and his name is associated with the Dysart-Mathers bill "revising" the code system passed as a sop to the taxpayers, but vetoed by Governor Bryan. Mr. McMullen was originally a critic of the code, but in 1922 he made a public statement in favor of giving it a further trial. This year he has not announced where he stands on the issue.

McCloud Rides Two Horses.

Charles A. McCloud of York, former republican state chairman, now a candidate for republican national committeeman to succeed R. B. Howell, is in the position of supporting both Norris and Sloan for the senatorial nomination of his party.

He started in several months ago by giving out a public interview endorsing Norris and expressing the hope that the latter would consent to run. No further utterance has come from the York man recalling this endorsement.

.Iowever, McCloud's name appears among the signers on Sloan's nominating petition which is o nfile in the secretary of state's office. The list from York includes not only Charles A. McCloud, but J. R. McCloud and W. E. McCloud as well.

Whether McCloud can win support from both the Sloan and the Norris forces by distributing his favors thus impartially remains to be seen. There are signs indicating that the Norris men believe they have been double-crossed, and as a rsult somebody may be put up to run against McCloud for national committeeman.

GERMAN PEOPLE NEED SUPPLIES

Relief Agent Says Conditions Distressing and Urges Food Be Sent.

The common people of Germany are living under the most distressing conditions, according to a letter received from Berlin Saturday by H. J. Amen, Second and F streets, an official of the Volga Relief society in the United States. The letter was written under date of January 19, in Berlin, by Rev. Richard Kuehne, personal representative of the society in Germany. Rev. Kuehne went to Europe from Lincoln early in December with a consignment of clothing which was collected here.

In his last letter to the relief society Rev. Kuehne urges the officials to speed up shipment of another car of food supplies and clothing, declaring that unless food was received soon in greater quantites than received thus far, some of those who are in desttitute circumstances are certain to starve, before warm weather comes.

While telling Saurday of the situation in Germany pictured by Rev. Kuehne, Mr. Amen said the society has on hand almost enough clothing to fill a freight car half full. As soon as enough more is received, he said, a car will be loaded and shipped at once.

It is hoped by the society officials that enough money will be contributed to permi the purchase of several thousand pounds of floor, since bread is what is needed now more than anything else by the Germans, according to Rev. Kuehne. The supplies are distributed through the German Red Cross.

"Royal Mounted" Get Their Men After Two-Year Chase in Arctic



The men who figured in the most recent exploit of the Royal Northwestern Mounted police of Canada: In the rear—Matsey Klengenberg, Eskimo interpreter; William Koehn and Special Constable Havenet. Middle row—Corporal W. V. Bruce, Inspector C. D. La Nauzen. In front, the prisoners—Uluksak and Sinnisiak.

"And they got their man." That's a line in every story about the Royal Northwestern Mounted police of Canada, the stalwart men in red uniforms who supply material for so many movie plots. The latest exploit of the force is the capture after twenty-eight months of trailing of two Eskimeaux, Sinnisiak and Uluksak, who murdered two French Candian priests, Rouvier and La Rouz. They fere trailed through the Artic circle and then brought back by a party headed by Inspector C. D. La Nauzen, a hero of the World War.

INSURANCE AND CHURCH RELATED

M. A. Hyde Declares Christ's Principles Back Of Protection.

Suggest Policies For Ministers And For College Endowments.

The relation of life insurance to the church was the subject of a discussion at a dinner meeting of the Lincoln Life Underwriters' association at the Grand hotel Saturday night. The subject is one being used throughout the country by life underwriters' associations this month.

M. A. Hyde, A. R. Edmiston and Oak E. Davis presented the subject to members of the association, and a general discussion led by H. H. Loughridge, the chairman, followed.

"Had it not been for Christ, there would not be ideals high enough to establish the institution of life insurance today," declared Mr. Hyde in asserting the close relation between the two organizations.

Large fields could be opened up for life insurance men, he believes, in connection with insuring ministers, and providing endowments for various missions or other enterprises. Ministers, he declared, on the average receive such small salaries that it is a duty of their congregations to relieve them of worry by providing them with policies. Mr. Hyde also mentioned that endowments for colleges would be made easily possibly by life insurance policies.

The general lack of wealthy men in the west is a help to life insurance men in the matter of providing college endowments, rather than a hindrance, said Mr. Edmiston, because where there are many rich men, college are able to get cash donations easily.

A part of the endownment campaign of every western college should be the selling of long term policies to interested citizens, payable to the college, he declared. Such a campaign ought to be put in the hands of one man, and handled in a businesslike manner. He also recommended ha church insure its pastors.

Oak Davis declared that writing life insurance for colleges is very feasible. Not onlyl colleges, but any instiution of that nature, such as a Y. M. C. A., he included in his short discussion. Many men vitally interested in some such insttiution would gladly take out a good sized policy for it, he said.

LADY AND HER GLOVES.

"A lady is known by her gloves, her boots, and her pocket handkerchiefs," old-fashioned mothers used to tell their daughters.

Gloves, particularly, are important, if the costume as a whole is to be graceful, while it is possible to keep a handkerchief out of sight, and shoes are not immediate noticeable, gloves are a part of the costume that may at once spoil the "perfect" hat or suit.

Gloves always must be clean, always well-fitted, always in accord with the rest of the costume. You will be safe in buying kid gloves to wear with furs, silk gloves with lingerie dresses. Silk gloves worn with a big fur coat would be ridiculous; and so would heavy ,tailored-looking kid gloves worn with a frail lace dress.

The reddish brown glove of kid or suede, cotton or silk, is the best buy for wear with a tailored suit or dress for street or train wear. Black gloves may be appropriately worn only with black clothes. The washable gloves of tan, white or wellow is indispensable in the summer. And the soft sueges in beige, gray or white, and the white kid glove are a bit more formal.

Right here the American woman might take a lesson from the fashionable French woman; Beige suede gloves are more becoming than white kid ones are. The suede, since it is dull instead of glazed, makes the hands look smaller, and the biege is certainly less stiff and stary than white. With black gowns, however, white gloves often look well; and with light colored gowns, they are almost a necessity.

NEARLY $400,000 OF INDEBTEDNESS IS CLEANED UP

State General Fund Overdraft Is Reduced to $189,358.

Nearly $400,000 of the state's general fund indebtedness was cleaned up during the month of January, reducing the overdraft from $581,324 at the beginning of the month to $189,358 at the close. State Treasurer Robinson's monthly report shows this condition to start off the February business.

This gain, however, was more apparent than real; or, rather it simply took up some extra rope which had been let out in December. All state employes were paid their December salaries a couple of days before Christmas, instead of waiting until the end of the month as is usually done and receiving the warrants on the first day of the next month. The result was to put a double burden on December (since the November salaries had been met on December 1) and relieve January entirely from the load of a half million dollar payroll.

Total receipts during January were $1,751,143, while the gross outgo of the treasury was $1,449,046—an excess income of over $300,000 for the first month of the new year. But February is expected to go the other way, as its regular disbursements will include the payroll, which January escaped, while tax receipts will be considerably less. By the end of this month it is quite likely that the general fund will be a quarter of a million dollars or more in the hole.

By prodding up federal highway officials, the state managed to get $4099,408 remitted from Washington in January to apply on Uncle Sam's share of the cost of road work done in Nebraska. The state treasury in turn has paid out $379,047 to the contractors, out of the money thus received. Claims are still awaiting payment which total considerably more than $300,000.

In the early part of January, warrants were distributed for the gross amount of $432,000 representing the semi-annual school apportionment for December. Nearly all of these have since been presented and paid. There has already accumulated for the next apportionment, to be made in June, $200,186 in the temporary school fund. This indicates that the coming allotment will probably equal the corresponding one last year, which was about $660,000.

Treasurer Robinson has on hand $258,140 of uninvested cash belonging to the permanent school fund, which is about half the amount on hand three months ago. There is $58,610 in the soldiers' income fund, available for relief of needy world war veterans and their dependents.

The total cash balance in all funds grew from $2,774,077 the first of the year to $3,976,175 at the close of business January 31.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Following is the weekly road report of the Lincoln Automobile club issued Saturday:

D-L-D, passable to Omaha, with five or six muddy stretches.

D-L-D west, muddy at eighteen mile turn, muddy Dorchested, Friend, Fairmont, and in places to the state line, but passable with chains.

C. H. good to Beatrice, with two muddy stretches.

C. H. good to Fremont, fair to Sioux City.

O-T muddy near Eagle, and good to Nebraska City. K. T. Fair, muddy in spots to Kansas City.

S-Y-A muddy in spots, drying good.

C. H. to Fremont, then Lincoln highway to Omaha is the preferable route.

East O is in poor condition, passable with chains.

Roads west of Norfolk, poor. Roads around Cook, Tecumseh, east and west roads bad.

L-S good to Bennet, good to Adams, muddy to Sterling.

R-V muddy in places to Valparaiso.

L-C-D muddy from Fourteenth to Crete in places.

How to Insure Sales for Your Product!

The chief asset of any business is the demand for its product. As long as the demand continues, the business is on a sure foundation. But let that demand subside, and every other asset of the business is in danger of becoming a liability.

IN times of prosperity and a rising market there is a general demand for the products of industry that comes to be accepted as a matter of course. It is seldom listed among the assets of the business---it is simply assumed that it will always be there.

But, overnight, conditions may change---as they have done before---and the matter-of-course demand becomes conspicuous by its absence. The business, once strong and flourishing, is suddenly found to be in a very tight place. The demand had not been insured---and yet the entire business depended upon its continuance.

The modern, economical way to insure the market for any reliable product is by Advertising to the public which consumes it. Advertising creates a steadily increasing number of customers who desire the product, and ask for it by name

Changes in business conditions have little effect on a steady consumer demand for trade-marked articles of common use. The dealer may carry a lighter stock, and for a short time the demand through the jobber may seem curtailed; but just as sure as customers are calling on the dealer for the product, he is sure to supply it, and orders soon begin to flow in to make up for the temporary curtailment. The total consumption continues about the same.

Any manufacturer who has an article for popular consumption that can be trade-marked has the opportunity to insure his consumer market and retail sales by means of Advertising.

During the present business condition the manufacturers who have insured their demand by Advertising are in a far better position---in every way---than those who have trusted to the current demand that was not of their creating.

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CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page 9.)

tive board meeting at Dallas, February 7-9.

Mrs. Lela Dyar, Boone, state president o fthe W. C. T. U. federation, and Mrs. Agnes D. Roberts, Omaha, treasurer of the state federation, were Lincoln guests the past week. They were present at the purchasing of the State Home, on L street. They returned to their homes Friday evening.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Sunday

Vespers, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Bible class, Dr. Shellenberger leader, supper 5:50. Supper, 6:30.
Millinery class 7-9 p. m.
China painting, 7-10 p. m.

Tuesday.

Dressmaking, 7-9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Charm class 8-9 p. m.

Thursday.

Membership committee luncheon 12:15.
Federation supper, 6:15.
Art class, 6:30-8.00 p. m.
Millinery class, 7-9 p. m.

Friday.

Dressmaking, 7-9 p. m.
China painting, 7-10.
G. F. C., 8 o'clock p. m.

The topic for study at the Bible class Monday evening will be the second lesson on "Religious Institutions." The special topic for study being 1. "The Significance of the Tabernacle." a. The truth. b. The way. c. The life.

The lessons under the leadership of Dr. Shellenberger are very inspirational and they give one a more comprehensive view of the Bible.

The membership committee will be hostesses at the vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4. The following program will be given: George F. Burt will speak on "The Fine Art of Selling Oneself." Mrs. Elmer La Follette will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Oral Schorr. The devotions wil be led by Mrs. F. R. Hussong.

The Charm class had its first meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Max Westerman gave a very helpful talk on "Health," after which an interesting discussion was held. The second meeting will be held Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Miss Rose Shonka will talk on the "Charm of Personal Appearance." It is not too late to register for this class.

The spring term of the millinery class will begin Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the membership committee will be held in the club room on Thursday at 12:15. The committee will have lunch together followed by the business meeting.

Miss Eleanor Copenhaver, national industrial secretary with headquarters in Chicago, has been in Lincoln the past week, going over the work of the extension department of the local association.

The Federation council met last Tuesday evening. Many important things were taken up, among them the federation banquet which will take place on March 6, and the election of new federation officers. Miss Copenhaver of Chicago met with the council.

The extension committee met last Wednesday morning. Miss Copenhaver, national industrial secretary met with the committee and brought much valuable information for work in the future.

The program on last federation night was in charge of the Pi Pi Kappa club, and was much enjoyed by all the girls. The first number was a short skit by five Pi Pi Kappas. Miss Eleanor King gave a group of songs which were very delightful. Miss Eleanor Copenhaver then talked on "Other Federations" and "Program Building."

The G. F. C. club gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of one of its members, Mrs. A. H. Smith, on Friday evening. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Alma Haas. She left Saturday for her new home in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Cora F. Warner, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spent Thursday and Friday in Auburn, Neb., where she talked before the Woman's club on "The Work of the Y. W. C. A."

Girls' Reserve Corner

On Tuesday afternoon, February 5, the Student club of Lincoln high school will hold its first meeting of the new semester. This meeting is in honor of the sophomore girls of the school. Juniors and seniors are welcome too. A most interesting program is being arranged by Helen Anderson and her membership committee. There will be a short skit, "The 1924 Girl," presented by the following girls: Geraldine Fleming, Phyllis Ireland, Dellabird Eastham, Constance Almy, Ernestine McNeil, Katherine Michelson, Gertrude Rowe, Ruth Clendenin, Beth Wilson and Beatrice Marshall. Other numbers on the program will be readings and a piano solo. Every sophomore, junior and senior girl is eligible to membership in the Student club.

The cabinet of True Courage of Teachers' college high met last Wednesday afternoon. It was decided that hereafter the cabinet meetings would be held at the noon hour. Plans were discussed for the assembly program to be given February 7. On next Wednesday afternoon True Courage club will meet at 4 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A. A very interesting program has been arranged. Clara Palafax of the Phillipine Islands will talk and there will be music. Every T. C. girl is especially invited to come.

The Triangle clubs at Twenty-sixth and O street school have changed the day of their club meetings to Monday afternoon. Every girl in the school is invited to the Girl Reserve meetings. Miss Johnson and Miss Flader will meet with the girls as usual this semester.

Some changes have been made in the meeting time of the McKinley school triangles due to the new semester's work. The Helen Keller triangle will meet on Tuesday afternoons in the second floor club room at the Y. W. C. A. The Louisa Alcott triangle will meet on Friday afternoons in the third floor club room at the Y. W. C. A. Every seventh and eighth grade girl in McKinley school is eligible to membership in one of these triangles.

On February 17, the Girl Reserves will be in charge of the Vesper service on Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Plans are being made so that every girl may share in the service. At this time the certificates will be presented to the girls who have completed earning a series of forty honors.

Whittier Triangle clubs will meet on next Thursday afternoon at the school for their first meetings of the new semester.

Lodge Notes

Fortress Fidelity No. 5, Ladies auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., celebrated its first anniversary Friday evening with the families of the ladies and chevaliers as guests. A banquet was given at 6:30 o'clock, when the tables were decorated with tall white candles tied with purple bows, and centerpieces were made with purple streamers and heart-shaped valentines as place-cards. The members responded with one-minute talks to the toast, "The Circumstances Under Which I Became a Member of the Order." The young people entertained in the lodge rooms after the banquet with a program of violin, piano, and vocal numbers, closing with the Virginia Reel.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall All guards and those wishing to be guards of the drill team are requested to be present

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for initiation.

Lincoln camp No. 969 Modern Woodmen of America will hold their regular meeting at Walsh hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Capitol city lodge No. 80 and Upchurch lodge No. 9 A. O. U. W., held a joint meeting Wednesday evening at Walsh hall. Grand Master Workman John Stevens of Beaver City was present and told of the splendid financial condition of the organization. Next week he will place three deputies in Lincoln, and all members are asked to co-operate. Capitol city Lodge No. 80 will meet Wednesday in Walsh hall.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Turner. The president named Mrs. Emmogene Downey as chairman of the executive committee. Mrs. F. Belle Douglass was elected secretary. A luncheon was served by Mesdames Helen Bacon, Mable McBride, Myrtle O'Neal, Bertha Turner, Anna Marshall, and Helen Uhlich. Miss Frances McChesney gave a reading and responded to encores. The next kensington will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Munson ,1227 South Twenty-third street.

Appomattox Woman's Relief Corps No. 128 met Friday afternoon in the red room of the Y. M. C. A. with a large attendance. Two applications for membership were received. The following members were reported ill at their homes: Eliza Putnam, Edna Arnold, Mary Castle, Martha Church and Laura Parks. Mrs. Georgie Peters is still at the Lincoln sanitarium. Virginia Moseley was appointed and installed patriotic instructor of the corps. The kensington will be held at the home of Frances Gilmore, 2510 Vine street, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

The 210 Temple club, an organization of members of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M., to foster and promote the social activities of the lodge, gave the first of a series of parties at the new Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, Thursday evening. A minstrel show was given by Edward S. Fisher, Ed McGeehan, George A. Bloom, Myles Holloway, Joe I. Crain, D. R. Anderson, W. E. Simpson, and Sid V. Wright. A group of the girls of the Eastern Star put on a short skit. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing in the dining room of the temple.

M. B. A. Licoln lodge, No. 2700, will give a card party Tuesday evening at Walsh hall. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Manchester club will meet Wednesday for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Price, 1910 South Twenty-third street.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, will hold their regular meeting February 6 at V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street, at 8 o'clock.

The O. E. S. Past Matrons' club of Lincoln will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 1643 Washington street. Mesdames P. C. Sidler and C. D. Robinson are assisting hostesses.

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. & A. M., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

St. Francis de Sales court W. C. O. F. will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the home of Anna M. Gorn, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Louis M. Allen, president of Sarah D .Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, entertained the officers and officers-elect at her home, 345 North Eleventh street, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock luncheon.

Tirzah circle meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Soderholm, 1407 Q street

Sons of veterans and auxiliary of University Place will hold a joint meeting at the city hall Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. There will be initiation.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock.

M. W. A. camp No. 2266 mets in I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, at 8 p. m. Monday.

The social club of the S. B. A. will meet with Mrs. Annie Gallop, 1012 Sumner street, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charlotte Hall will assist.

Electa kensington, No. 8 O. E. S., meets Thursday with Mrs. L. H. Barwick, 2316 B street. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames C. H. Breuer, H. E. Geiger, S. S. Finn, Kate Wiggins, R. E. Funk and W. E. Gates.

The Initiatory degree will be exemplified upon a class of candidates at the regular session of Capital Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. next Thursday night. The members are coming out to the meetings in large numbers, every chair being filled at each session. The last session was one of the most interesting held for a long time. Reverentially, comments were presented as to the demise of Dr. E. Arthur Carr, a past grand master and past supreme representative, and a long time member of Lincoln Odd Fellowship. Also as to the sickness of A. J. Sawyer, the last surviving member of the old guard of Odd Fellows, who made is possible, by their philantrophy, to clear the Odd Fellows property from debt some years ago. Brother L. C. Supp and wife, long time members, are both confined to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., and W. D. Crawford, one of the oldest members, has been confined to his home, 2500 North Thirty-third street, Lincoln, for several months. Conferring the degrees will be continued indefinitely as applications are coming in at every meeting.

Degree of Honor No. 9 kensington met with Mrs. Anna McGraw, 1023 Washington street, Friday. The afternoon was spent in tying a comfort for the hostess after which a two course lunch was served. There were fourteen members and one visitor present. Mrs. Bauer was the guest of the afternoon.

The next meeting will be February 8 at the home of Mrs.. Roy McGraw, 2101 Calvert street.

Degree of Honor No. 9 meets Wednesday evening in Walsh hall, initiation and refreshments.

G. I. A. kensington met Friday afternoon with Mrs. George McGraw, 1029 Washington street. Mrs. K. E Carlson was assisting hostess. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon

Harmony club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Walsh hall for election of officers.

Circle No. 1, Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, will have an all day quilting bee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Darling, 3131 South Fourteenth street.

Temple chapter kensington meets Wednesday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Clara Blakeley, 1527 M street. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. L. Wilcox, W. L. Cameron, O. M. Steele, L. E. Gunderson, L. T. Bathen, and W. E. DeButts.

Rowena circle No. 59 meets Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Francis, 1317 South Eleventh street.

A large number of members and visitors of Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., attended the public installation, at the chapter house Friday evening. Previous to the installation, Miss Margaret Gettys and Dr. Guy Spencer, accompanied by Miss Ella Phillips, gave groups of vocal solos. Mrs. Ida Bumstead, grand worthy matron, acted as installing officer, and Mrs. C. H. Roper, grand marshal assisted. Mrs. Alma Gaylord presented a past matron's pin to Miss Nellie England on behalf of the chapter. Flowers were given to the grand matron and the past grand matron by Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon, and she expressed the chapter's appreciation of their work. Refreshments were served.

Past Matrons' club No. 148, O. E. S., will meet with Mrs. Eva Chaffee, 2822 R street, Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

The following officers of the B. P. O. Does were installed Friday at the Elks lodge rooms: Mrs. Eugene Goodson, president; Mrs. William E. Taylor, first counselior; Mrs. E. S. Wolfenbarger, senior counsellor; Mrs. J. H. Kreps, junior counsellor; Mrs. H. S. B. Van Dusenberge, secretary; Mrs. P. James Cosgrave, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Gelhaar, conductor; Mrs. H. M. Settle, outer guard; Mrs. W. L. Davis, inner guard; Mrs. Louis Hansen, trustee; Mrs. Harry I. Forney, installing officer. Mrs. Ed Wood, the retiring president, was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Capital City Court No. 23 meets in Walsh hall Tuesday evening for a box social. Everyone invited.

Lincoln bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, will meet at the Masonic Temple, 236 South Eleventh street ,at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Sheba shrine, No. 5, will meet in K. P. hall, Friday at 8 o'clock.

Stated conclave of Mt. Moriah commandary No. 4, Knights Templar, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., meets Monday at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple for a business session.

The following officers of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., were installed this week: Mrs. Leona Fullager, Worthy Matron; Wilber W. Day, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Florence Field, associate matron; Mrs. Ellen M. Fetterman, secretary; Mrs. Cora Vanscoyoc, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Watson, conductress; Mrs. Bernice Way, associate conductress; Mrs. Millie Pinkerton, chaplain; Mrs. Okolona Ronne, marshal; Miss Ruth Vanscoyoc, organist; Mrs. Genevieve Dart, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Ethel Beckman, Miss Nina Shankland, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, the five points of the Star; Mrs. Stella Holmes, warder; B. J. Morey, sentinel. Mrs. Ida Bumstead, Worthy Grand Matron, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Haydon, chaplain, and Miss Emma Krisl, marshal. Mrs. Adda Morey presented the retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mae Hebbard, with a past matron's jewel. The retiring Matron on behalf of the chapter presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a gift. Refreshments were served.

Selling Americanism To Foreign Born Part Of Education Program At City Night Schools

"Don't you think it is a shame when a man is born in this country and lives here for forty years, and then has to go to night school to get an education? I am going to stay with this class until I have completed the eighth grade." When I was a boy, my parents thought best for me to go to a German school; that is the reason I am working evenings to get an American education."

So wrote P. G. Brehm, one of the sixteen students in the Hayward night citizenship classes, to W. W. Curfman, assistant superintendent of schools, under whose directorship the Americanization and citizenship work of the Lincoln schools is classed.

Yet Mr. Brehm's is only one isolated case out of the hundreds here in Lincoln: Cases of people who either through errors of judgment on the part of their parents, or through negligence, were educated in foreign schools or not at all. In the same classes at night school are countless others who have only recently come to this country, and who, although they are well-educated in their own languages, are helpless when confronted with the necessity of expressing themselves in an alien tongue.

But he is better situated than the most of those with whom he is associated. For he was born an American citizen, and his only difficulty is to transfer the knowledge he has in his own language to the new one which his parents made his own place of the "mother tongue" of the Fatherland.

Change Their Ideals.

Others, who have come to this country of their own accord, and who have for years been under different rule, with different ideals and entirely differing governmental ideas have even more to contend with. For in spite of their education, their position in the communities from which they come, and their inherent rights as individuals, they are "foreigners," and are not even allowed the franchise in this country—until they have taken their citizenship papers.

One of these, William Wimagradoss, who was a dentist in Prague for years, has come over recently to this country, reaching Lincoln because his wife had relatives here. His son, a seventeen-year-old youth who has been through high school in his own country, is in the "continuation school," conducted by Mrs. Esther Myers in McKinley school. The small daughter, who is called Margaret in this country, is also in school, and is progressing nicely with her work, although she is of course shy, and has no use of the language as yet. The mother, inarticulate because of her lack of the use of our tongue, is happy in this country, and can tell in fragments all sorts of wonderful stories of the past in Russia, and of the rise of the common people to power.

Imagine, then, the difficulties of the teacher in an American class, or in a group of pupils or students all coming from the other countries, and none of them able to speak the same language.

Act Out Different Words.

"We speak the universal language," Mrs. Myers explains. "When we want to explain a word, we act it out, and when we use a sentence to explain a thought, we try to make the meaning clear by our actions. Then, later, it is sometimes possible to find one pupil in a class who has progressed far enough in his study of English so that he is able to benefit himself by translating for the teacher from the English into his own tongue to another who can speak less of the American tongue than he."

One of the most important works, perhaps, of the Lincoln school system in the evening work is the citizenship work, correlated with the study of English. These courses are designed to help the newly-arrived foreigner acquire sufficient information as to American ideals and American government so that he will be able to pass creditably the examinations for the first citizenship papers.

Cal R. Phillipi, a former naturalization clerk of the district court of Lincoln, and himself a good example of the "melting-pot" since he comes from the Pennsylvania Dutch branch in this country, although his mother was German and his father French, is the citizenship teacher in the schools. He goes to Hayward Monday, Park Tuesday, and Longfellow Wednesday, and teaches the men what he knows it will be necessary for them to know when they want to be admitted to full citizenship in the United States.

A pamphlet, compiled by Mr. Phillippi, with the aid of Supt. M. C. Lefler, and published in paper cover for the students in these schools, gives the text of the constitution in black type, with explanations interspersed among the paragraphs. It tells of the administration of our nation, state, and city, and of the different offices and officials, besides giving the principles of government—things many an American born citizen would do well to learn.

Corelated with the work in citizenship training is the teaching of the English language to these people who have educations except that their lingual background hampers their use of the knowledge they have acquired. Most of this teaching of language is done by the "sign" method, so that the person learns first the things he will use the most often. Action words and names of common objects are of course the easiest to impress on the mind of the foreigner just over from the old country, and are made the basis of further information.

Make Better Citizens.

That citizenship must naturally follow in the footsteps of use of American language and customs, is the major promise on which this work is based. And the work of teaching the American language to these people is the larger part of the work of making them ready for citizenship.

"They know that their education will mean real dollars and cents to them," Mr. Curfman explains, "both in the work they are now doing and in the promotion that will come to them."

Mr. Curfman visited a night class at Hayward in November, as a part of his work directly with Mrs. Mary Campbell Major member of the board of education on the school extension activities committee of which the superintendent is also a member. Later as a part of the work of the center, the members of one class wrote letters to Mr. Curfman. One of these was the letter from Mr. Brehm. Two others tell of the taking out of first citizenship papers, and two others related incidents of promotion, as a direct result of further education and Americanization.

To arrange the curricula for the various schools, a community council is elected by the people of the district or appointed by the board's director of the center, after consultation with leading men and women of the community. These men and women then form the nucleus for the work, and through their part on the council are bringing in the American ideals of democracy and at the same time are exemplifying the responsibilities of educated people to the state.

Work of Service.

One other branch of the work is of great importance—the work among the Mexican people of the Bancroft and Longfellow districts. Mrs. Walter J. Wynkoop, who returned some years ago from South America, is doing a real service for the women of the Mexican colonies. She is doing her Americanization work in the homes of these people who do not know any language except the Mexican, based on the Spanish, and whose ways and customs are taken directly from the work of their own former homes.

"She teaches them English in terms of washing dishes, making beds, and mending," Mr. Curfman says. "She is teacher, friend, and counsellor, and those people worship her. She is lawyer, doctor, nurse and personal friend of them in time of trouble, and she is a valuable teacher, both in her knowledge of the things these people need to know, and in her teaching experience.

"That is the problem in the Smith-Hughes work which is another of the larger services of the evening classes.

Smith-Hughes work is organized under the federal law which provides that the United States government and the state government will share three-fourths of the expense of giving evening classes for adults in their particular vocations. That is, the board of education pays one-fourth of the expense of offering further training to adults already employed—training which is planned with a view to giving them more efficiency in their own lines.

But the people who are the best milliners, the best printers, the best bookkeepers, or the best manicurists themselves, are not always the ones who can best pass on their knowledge and their technical skill to others whom they are attempting to teach their work. Qualified teachers for vocational training has before it the work of securing efficient workers at their particular lines who are at the same time able to give their methods to the members of the classes.

Teach Care For Home.

"Home-making" classes are among those offered under the Smith-Hughes plan, offering training in cooking and sewing as well as in hygiene and health work for the housekeepers. Mrs. Walker's work, assisted to some extent by that of the "cadets," who are university girls or others working without pay but working under the direction of a paid and qualified teacher, is a part of this work. And afternoon and evening classes are offered in each of these subjects by nurses, housekeepers, and trained dieticians.

"The one thing I should like to see expanded in the work of the board," Mr. Curfman says, "is the work in home-making. For it is in the making of real American homes and in the installation of American customs that we are going to make real citizens, not just voters."

Wesleyan Affairs

For the usual class editions of the "Wesleyan" the following editors have been chosen. Their papers will appear in the course of the next few weeks.

Freshmen, Robert Palme, Norfolk.
Sophomores, Alva Andrews, University Place.
Juniors, Lawrence Miles, University Place.
Seniors, Dorothy Hare, University Place.

Tryouts for debating teams for the ensuing season have resulted as follows:

Affirmative — Roscoe Chenoweth, Herbert Gray and Cecil Bassett.
Negative — John Ca steel, Earl Adams and Curtis Norlin.
Alternates —Elizabeth Connely and Lawrence Brownson.

Debates for the season have been scheduled as follows:

With Cotner, dual, March 4.
Cornell college, Iowa, at University Place, March 6.
Iowa state teachers' college, Cedar Falls, March 7.
Midland, dual, March 12.
Park college, Parkville, Missouri, March 19.
William Jewell's, affirmative team, at University Place, March 19.
Morningside college at Peoria, Illinois, April 1.
Montana Wesleyan at University Place, April 18.
Denver university at University Place, April 25.
York college, date not set.

A girls' glee club quartet has been formed at Nebraska Wesleyan with the following personnel: Esther Fowler, Thelma Armbrsuter, Naomi Mougey and Elva Trede.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will attend the annual meeting of the board of Sunday schools at Chicago, February 6 to 8.

Chancellor Schreckengast reports that the benevolent board in its recent meeting which he attended at Chicago attempted to simplify its machinery by reorganization. The membership by this plan will be reduced from 125 to sixty. No agreement could be reached on the matter of benevolent boards for various functions. A committee for further research was named to report next spring to the general council.

Students in the department of journalism took over this week's edition of the student newspaper. Alva Andrews of University Place was editor for the issue. He was assisted by Gladys Cook, Sterling, Colo.; Harold Turner, University Place; Ed Sweaney, Davenport; Aubrey Carreil, University Place; Medford Klein, Sheridan, Wyom.; Francis Alabaster, University Place; Ross Secrest, Valley; Rex Bartholomew, Sioux City, Ia.; Caroline Campbell, Havelock; Bruce Gillan, Lexington; Lawrence Miles, University Place.

Prof. E. H. Wells has been asked to serve as chairman of a committee for the revision of the consttiution for the Nebraska Y. M. C. A. that it may be brought into harmony with the national constitution recently adopted at Cleveland, Ohio. The committee will make its report to the state conference in its meeting at Fremont, February 14 and 15.

Prof. F. M. Gregg has been commissioned to write the state course of study in hygiene to be set in motion next fall. It is expected that this will increase the demand for teachers who can handle the subject by experiments.

Dr. Clara M. Greenough of Hartford who was a campus visitor recently has reported favorably of the work in hygiene done in the schools of University Place where Prof. Gregg's method is employed.

Much attention is being given to plans for the spring quarter, which will begin March 6. Registration will take place for several days prior to that time. Many new courses will be offered in many departments.

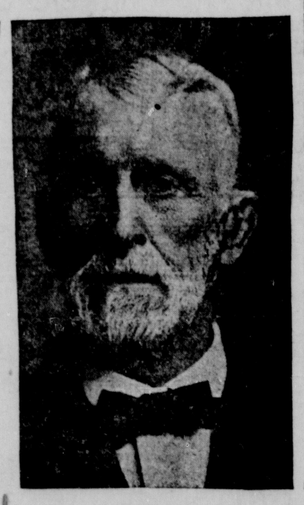
Student organizations are checking up their financial standing for the first semester. All reports are submitted to Prof. E. H. Wells for his approval.

COTNER NOTES

T. E. Mumford '22 of Aurora has been called to Osceola high school to take up the work in the science department that was left vacant at the end of the second smester.

The educational department is enrolling more students in its classes of history of education than ever before. There are also more practice teachers than there are opportunities for placing them and the classes in psychology are the largest in the history of the school.

Death Claims Nebraska Pioneer Who Piloted Strings Of Prairie Schooners Through West States



Makers of pioneer history in Nebraska willremember one very notable character, Frederick W. Ingham, a Nebraskan since 1857. It was in Nebraska that Mr. Ingham enlisted in the Union army.

But that was not all, he was the one man who made transportation possible from Nebraska to Denver and on to Salt Lake, not by rail, but by prairie schooners, greta strings of them sometimes, carrying firearms, taking care of oxen, and occasionally passengers. On one trip the train carried firearms worth $2,500, for protection against the Indian attacks that would be encountered along the way.

In 1865 he married Harriet Amelia Kingman in Nebraska City. Later, in 1871, the young couple moved to Falls City, where they resided until they came to University Place in 1891.

Always the pioneer, Mr. Ingham, at the age of eighty, filed on a homestead in Wyoming. He lived on it for seven months of each year for three years and at the end of that time the 640 acres was his.

Filed on Wyoming Claim.

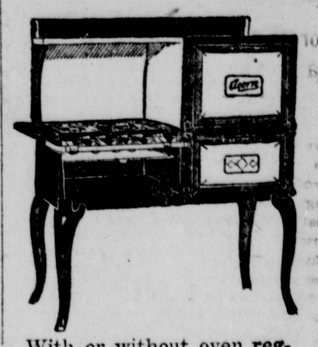
The year that he filed on the claim, a regular colony of University Place people went to Wyoming and majority of them settled as closely together as possible. Mr. Ingham had some good cooks, and everyone tried to make his life as easy and pleasant as possible while he was on the homestead. But he worked just the same, putting as many improvements as he could on his place. He loved his homestead life, so his friends say, and attributed much of his good health to his experience there.

The evening before Thanksgiving day, November 28, Mr. Ingham died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carlyle, in Los Angeles.

Not such a great while before his death Mr. Ingham and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Two of the children besides Mrs. Carlyle were present, his daughters, Laura, and Frances, of University Place.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ingham left three sons, Arthur, of New Mexico; William, of Kansas Cty, Mo., Sidney, of Oklahoma City, and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Carlyle, Los Angeles; Mrs. Julia Bushow of Kansas City and Misses Laura and Frances, University Place.

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The Religious World

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak again on the "Upper Room," the subject being "My Peace I Leave With You." The ordinance of the Lords supper will be observed. Sunday school at noon. Young peoples social hour at 5:45 and B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The World Wide guild will present the missionary play, "Two Masters."

MONDAY—The scouts meet at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Owasin camp fire girls at 4:30, at the city office.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY—The Ladies auxiliary meets at 2:30 with Mrs. T. S. Allen, 1260 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Brewster and Miss Clare Toland will sing. Mrs. Norene Anderson's committee will be in charge.

SATURDAY—Eluta camp fire girls meet at the church at 3:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor.

SUNDAY—Senior Epworth league morning watch service at 9:30. Church school at 9:45. Hon. H. H. Wilson will address the men's class of the church school hour. Morning service at 10:55. Sermon theme, "The Religion of the Common People." Morning anthem, "It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks Unto God." Offertory solo sung by Miss Ethelyn Robinson, "O Loving Father." Class meeting at 12:15 in the ladies parlor. Meeting of the King's Heralds at 3. Devotional services of the senior Epworth league and the high school Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Topic, History's Unknown Dead. Madame Gilroy Scott will sing 'Spirit of God,' as the evening offertory.

MONDAY—The Guild class of the church school will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. George Litke, 353 South Twenty-ninth street. Mesdames Bolton, Gustin, Bryant and Chaffee will be assisting hostesses.

TUESDAY—The General Aid society will meet in the church at 2:30. There will be a Valentine party in connection with this meeting. It will be directed by the South Side circle.

WEDNESDAY — The junior department of the church school will meet at 4 with Miss Monaghan in the ladies parlor Boy scouts meet at the church at 7:30. Mid-week devotion and Bible study at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship conducted by the pastor at 11. The sermon topic will be "The Faithful Steward." Epworth league at 6:30 and evening worship 'Permission Without Sanction.' There will be a Bible drama as a prelude to at 7:30. The sermon theme will be the evening service.

MONDAY—Official board meets at 7:30..

WEDNESDAY—Church night supper and classes at 6:30.

THURSDAY—The missionary societies will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Marshall. Boy scouts and choir practice in the evening.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelth and D streets. Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10. Morning services at 11 and evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY — The church council meets in the church parlors at 8.

WEDNESDAY — Meeting of the voting members of the church at 8.

THURSDAY—Choral society meets at 7:45. Cotta guild meets at the home of Mrs. George Kranshoar, 1320 A street.

SATURDAY — Announcement for communion in the vestry from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M street. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Dr. Aitken will preach on "Heart Service and Prosperity" Class meeting at close of morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Wendell Berge, leader. Topic, "Our International Problem." Evening service at 7:45. Topic, "Emma Goldman's Disillusionment in Russia."

MONDAY—Business girls club will meet at 6 for dinner at the church. Mrs. Doris Slater Odgers will address the meeting. Special music. Regular meeting of the boy scouts at 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY — Central circle will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1240 H. Mrs. J. W. Thomas, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY—All day meeting W. F. M. S. Dr. Ida Robbins and Mrs. Doris Slater Odgers will speak at 10:30. Lunch at 12. South side circle hostesses. W. H. M. S. at 1:30. Ladies Aid society at 3. Pukwana campfire meeting at 7. No mid-week service on account of the Union Evangelical services being held at the First Presbyterian church.

THURSDAY—The Star circle will meet with Mrs. Hancock, 2935 Holdrege. Tanda campfire meeting at 4.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S street. Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Guy Butler, superintendent. Men's class taught by pastor. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Our Covenant." Young peoples society at 6:30. Kenneth Lewis, leader. Topic, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and Church." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Japanese Earthquake," illustrated by slides just received from Japan.

WEDNESDAY — Church night, meeting 7:30. For the month of February the Book of Amos will be studied. The first two chapters will be taken up this week. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

FRIDAY—Annual roll call of the church. Supper will be served in the basement A program will follow.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets. Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sacrament of the Lords supper and reception of members. Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Cure for Care." Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Leader, Lenore Layman. Subject, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and Church." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Warren G. Harding's Text.'

WEDNESDAY—All day retreat for ministers of the city. Luncheon served by Circle 3 at 12. Mass meeting for everyone at 7:45.

THURSDAY—The circles will meet for luncheon at one o'clock as follows: Circles 1 and 4 at the church. Hostesses for Circle 1 are Mesdames Means, Weesner, Whitfield, Rolfe, Torrance, McMillen. Hostesses for Circle 4 are Mesdames Candy, Petrie, Leet, Woodward. The women are asked to come at 10 prepared to sew. Circle 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Leland, 1315 S street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Colburn, Dallas, Decker and Reed. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. Smith, 1837 C street. Assisting hostesses are Mesdames Nyce, LaRue, Klein, Wilkinson, Hughes, Lawrence, Humphreys and Miss Orlinda Johnson.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R street. Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Grace Long superintendent. Church service at 11. Sermon topic, "Prayer." Junior C. E. at 3. Eulalia Grether and Evelyn Long, leaders. Senior C. E. at 6:30. John Speer, leader. Topic, "All for Christ and the Church." Church service at 7:30. Sermon topic, "First Things First."

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. J. A. Lundeen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Board of stewards meets at the parsonage at 8 p. m.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, pastor.

SUNDAY—"Why Paul Wrote His Hymn in Praise of Love" is to be the sermon theme at the 11 o'clock services. Sunday school, G. O. Virtue, superintendent, at 10.

WEDNESDAY—Monthly luncheon and meeting of the Women's alliance at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Grummann, 1967 South street.

FRIDAY—Church fellowship supper at the church at 6. Prof. J. O. Hertzler will lecture on "The Sociological Interpretation of the Prophets."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

(Scientist.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Evening services at 8. Subject, "Love." Sunday school for pupils, 9 to 20 years old, at 10 o'clock; for pupils 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening services, including testimonies of healing at 8.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Graded lessons for all ages. Morning worship at 11. Music by the choir, in charge of Mrs. Berg. Sermon by the pastor, the fourth in a series on "Assured Things." Young people's service at 6:30. Popular evening service at 7:30. A talk on Abraham Lincoln, illustrated with twenty-five colored slides and an illustrated song, "The Star Spangled Banner."

TUESDAY—Men's club meeting at 7:30. Refreshments.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Boys' athletic club at 6.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets, Rev. H. W. Botts, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. General prayer and covenant meeting at 11. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6. Preaching at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—The Utopian Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Chrisman, 828 C street. Mrs. Irene Mosley, president.

FRIDAY—Choir renearsal.

SATURDAY—Dinner served at the church. Mrs. Anna Toles, chairman.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45, and Swedish services at 11. Young people's prayer and testimonial meeting at 5, and English services at 7:30.

MONDAY—The church board will meet at the parsonage in the evening.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Hannah Bengston, 2420 Franklin avenue. Prayer meeting at the church at 8.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Frank I. Finch, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Professor H. C. Filley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "Measuring the Temple." W. L. Lowe will lead the class meeting following the morning service. Home Guards at 2 o'clock. High school and senior Epworth leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The minister will give a book sermon using Tolstoi's "The Resurrection." Next Sunday evening, February 10, "The Perfect Tribute," a story connected with the life of Abraham Lincoln will be used, illustrated with living pictures.

MONDAY—Meeting of the official board at 7:30.

THURSDAY—The Woman's Missionary society will meet in the afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Alpers, 211 East Fifth street.

FREE METHODIST.

Corner North Twenty-seventh street and Orchard. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45. H. C. Welker, superintendent. Gospel sermon at 11. Young people's missionary study at 6:45. Otto Miller, leader. Sermon at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Mid-week prayer service at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Fast prayer meeting at the parsonage at 10 .

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Service at 10:45 and 7:30. Sunday morning communion service and reception of members. Sunday school at 12, W. F. Page, superintendent.

MONDAY—Boy scouts meet at 7.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week meeting at 7:30. Topic, "Christ and His Mother.'

FRIDAY — The brotherhood will meet at 7:30. The address will be given by Professor F. M. Fling, Pr. D., on "The American Peace Award.' A general discusson will follow. All men of the community are invited.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. H. H. Eggold, pastor. (Missouri synod.)

SUNDAY—Sunday school and the Bible class at 9:15. Sermon preparatory to communion in German, at 10. Main service and sermon at 10:30. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY—Meeting of the Sunday school teachers at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The English Ladies' aid meets at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. M. R. Meyer. Mrs. H. Loetterle, assisting hostess.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Albert J. Croft, pastor. Rev. Frank A. Lindhorst, director of religious education. Ray F. Glenn, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Missionary program in each department. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Humanism of Jesus' by the pastor. Junior church at 10:50. Three-reel picture, "The Weed," in charge of Rev. Lindhorst. Class meeting at the close of the morning services, led by J. H. Alden. High school league at 6:30. The moving picture. "The Weed," will be screened. College league at 6:30. Bible study at 6:30. Topic for discussion, "Me and the Revival—What of It?" C. B. Lenfest will lead. Evening service at 7:30. Theme, "Background and Message of the Book of Revelation." Second in series, by the pastor.

MONDAY—Boys' gymnasium class 4:45 and 7 o'clock. Training school gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY — The W. F. M. S. meets in the church parlors at 2:30. Mrs. Glenn will lead. The meeting will be the semi-annual mite box opening. All ladies are invited. Mid-week services in the evening at 7:30 The pastor will have charge.

THURSDAY — Children's picture program at 4:30. "Our Gang," a comedy. "The Fire Fighters," and "The President's Answer, The Life of Lincoln." Pathe News.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30 on "Men We Cannot Spare." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth league mission study at 7 and evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic, "What Should Not Be Overlooked.".

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. John Baegle, 1201 North Twenty-fifth street.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2.

THURSDAY—Board meeting at 2 o'clock.

Gospel services every night at 7:45.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Theme of sermon, "With the Master Teacher." H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent. Epworth league at 6:30. Sacred concert. Preaching service at 7:30 Second in "Young Men I Have Known," Series. Theme, "The Very Ordinary Young Man." Lenore Burkett, choir director, Carl Beutel, organist.

MONDAY—Junior boys' gym class at 6:30. Senior class at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Camp fire girls at 4 and Blue Birds at same hour.

WEDNESDAY—Intermediate boys' gym class at 6:30 and seniors at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Intermediate girls' gym class at 5 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Mrs. Dottie Blake, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. K. E. Moore. Regular evening service at 7:30, with an illustrated sermon.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30. The Woman's Aid society will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Hendricks for the monthly business meeting.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Long, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Junior recognition service. Epworth League at 6:30. Clayton Row, leader. Theme, "Youth and Employment." Junior service at 6:30. "The Value of Making a Decision." Evening service topc, "Altruism vs. Egotism."

MONDAY — Mrs. Lang's Sunday school class will have a social at the parsonage, 2801 S street at 7:30.

TUESDAY—The Emmanuel team will meet the First Congregational team on the Y. M. C. A. floor at 8:50.

WEDNESDAY—The ball team will play at the Bancroft school in the evening.

THURSDAY—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. L. H. Carse, 629 North Fifteenth street.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J street. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—Holy communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30. Morning. Morning service at 11. Vesper service at 5:30. The question box will be used at this service. Special music. Social hours follows.

TUESDAY — Woman's auxiliary meets with Mrs. Stanley Clements, 1740 G at 2.

WEDNESDAY—Altar guild at 2:30 with Mrs. G. W. Holland, 2024 South Seventeenth. At 6:15 the Agnes guild meets at the Rudge and Guenzel cafeteria for business session with Miss Hazel Warren. At 7:30 adult confirmation class meets at church.

class meets at church at 3:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Fourth Sunday after Sunday school at 9:15. Theodore Berge, superintendent. English service at 10. Topics, "Christ's People on the Sea of Life." German service at 11. Subject, "Christ the Visitator of His Churches." Social hour at 5:30. Evangelical league at 7. Topic, "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ and the Church," Miss Pauline Kaiser, leader.

TUESDAY—Boy scouts meet in the evennig at the church. Board of trustees meet at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Business meeting of Ladies' Aid at 3 in the assembly room.

THURSDAY—Tri Mu's in the evening at the church.

SATURDAY—Catechtical instruction from 9 to 12.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST

Ninth and C street. M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. J. R. Thomas, superintendent. Preaching at 11. Subject, "Experimental Religion." Sacrament of the Lord's supper at close of sermon. Nora Taylor society at church at 5:30. Allen C. E. league at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30. Subject, "the Greatest Miracle."

MONDAY—Stewardess board at the church at 2:30. Emergency club at church at 8.

TUESDAY—Sewing and art circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Trago MacWilliams, 2009 U street.

WEDNESDAY—Trustee monthly meeting at church at 8.

THURSDAY—Stewardess board No. 2, at 2:30 at church. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FRIDAY—At 7:30, "A trip to Bagdad," under auspices of Ladies' Aid. Teachers meeting at 8.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets and Thirteenth and L streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Topics, "Fretting Because You Are Good." Kindergarten at 10:30. Church school at 12. Junior C. E. at 3:30 at the parsonage. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:15 at Seventeenth and A and from 5:30 to 7:30 at Thirteenth and L streets. "The Man Who Played God," a motion picture with George Arliss in the title role at 7:30. Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3:30 at Thirteenth and P streets, and Y. W. C. A. vesper at 4.

TUESDAY—Blue Birds meet at 4. Camp fire groups meet at 4, under direction of Mrs. F. V. Robinson and Mrs. H. W. Orr.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting of trustees at noon at the chamber of commerce. Meeting of a camp fire groups at 4, under Mrs. Orr.

THURSDAY—Club dinner at 6:30, in Plymouth building. All unmarried women invited. There will be a 1 o'clock luncheon of Division 1 at the home of Mrs. Landy Clark, 1537 F street. The following divisions will hold 2:30 o'clock kensingtons as follows: Division 3, with Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan Boulevard; Division 4, at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Eager, 1948 Sewell street; Division 5 will meet with Miss Cora Liston, 2834 Stratford avenue; Division 6 with Mrs. Charles Freadrich, 1734 South Twenty-sixth street; Division 7 at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 1800 South Twenty-second street, and Division 8 with Mrs. H. H. Baeke, 1715 South Twenty-second street.

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army hall, 131 South Eleventh street.

SUNDAY—Company meeting at 2:30, followed by praise and testimony meeting. Young people's legion meeting at 6. Leader, Miss Addie Lowe of University Place. Soloist, Miss Irene Cook. Open air meeting at Eleventh and O streets at 7. Salvation meeting in hall at 8. Special speakers. Adjutant Miller and Captain Hook of Des Moines.

Meeting every evening except Monday and Tuesday at 8.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

North Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. William Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning services at 10:30. Sermon topic, "We Are Debtors."

MONDAY—First and second year confirmation class at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Oold Testament and beginners classes at 4 o'clock. Choir practice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Bible history classes at 4. Choir practice at 7:30.

THURSDAY—First and second year confirmation classes at 4. At 7:30 the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Alex Bush as hostess at 10:48 New Hampshire street.

FRIDAY—Old Testament and beginners classes at 4. Choir practice at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Church school for beginners at 8:30 a. m. First and second year confirmation classes from 1 to 5.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twentieth and Warren streets. University Place. Alexander Wimberly, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon at 11. The pastor will speak on "The Household of Faith." Communion service. Mrs. Lena Ellison Sunday school superintendent. Christian Endeavor anniversary at 7:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street. Rev. George W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning services at 11. Sermon by the pastor on "A Vision of His Face." Sunday school at 12:30. George B. Evans, superintendent. Epworth league at 7 and preaching and song service at 8.

TUESDAY—Class meeting.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid will meet at the parsonage at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Official board meeting. Clubs, 1, 2 and 3 will serve.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SNDAY—Swedish services at 10. Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class for students at 10:30. Morning service in English at 11:15. Theme, "Disciples With Little Faith.' Lunch and social hour at 6. Bible study at 6:45. At 7:30 there will be a program in charge of the missionary society of Luther college at Wahoo.

THURSDAY — At 3 o'clock the Ladies' Aid society of Havelock will meet with Mrs. Jennie Hermanson, 1408 N street Havelock. Young people's banquet at the church at 6:30.

NORMAL M. E.

Normal. W. J. Woon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Dr. M. H. Festfall, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. The subject will be "Sure Knowledge.' At the 8 o'clock service the subject will be "Love." This will be the fourth of a series. Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 7. Bernice TeSelle will lead.

MONDAY—The official board will meet at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer and praise meeting at 7:30.

PENTACOST CHURCH

Twentieth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 7:45. At 3 o'clock Evangelist Mary A. Cash will preach on "Dreams and Visions." She will also tell how God revealed Jimmie Delk to her two weeks before she met him. Everybody welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30. Communion after the morning services.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

Room 514 Fraternity building. Delta Lodge.

SUNDAY—Meeting at 4. The subject will be "Browning and Theosophy."

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Wesley E. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Rev. Turner will preach. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Rev. Turner will preach.

THURSDAY—At 2:30 the General Aid will meet with Mrs. J. E. Spangler at 1935 L street. Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Miller are hostesses.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Morning worship with sermonette and sermon by the pastor at 10. Bible school for all ages at 11. Junior C. E. at 3, and senior C. E. at 7. Special missionary pageant in charge of Mrs. Henry Cole at 7:45.

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Reorganized Church Jesus Christ. Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sacrament at 11. Evening sermon at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnson, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Reception of new members and communion address, "The Master Musician." Communion service. Junior church at 5. Christian Endeavor Day service in charge of the C. E. society pageant, "Voices That Call."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45. The missionary psalm, Nnmber 67, will be the study topic.

THURSDAY—Sarah Chapin mission band at the church at 4. In the 'Friendly Journey Around the World,' Syria will be visited.

FRIDAY—Westminster Women's society at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Gray Anderson, 2640 Ryons street. Curios and stories of the Indians of Korea will be presented by Mrs. E. R. Black and Miss Ruth Easterday. Mrs. Anna D. Stowell has charge of the devotional service.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets, Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:30. Reception of new members, and installation of church officers. Young peope's meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid wi meet with Mrs. Bartzat, 1331 Q street.

BIBLE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Knights of Pythias Hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—"Final Overthrow of Pride," is the topic for study at 2. At 3:15, "Appelations of Diety in the Old Testament."

FRIDAY—Bible study at 8 at 1637 N street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and F streets. (All-American) Charles S. Bream, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Topic for sermon discussion, "Love, the Supreme Law of Life." Luther league luncheon at 5:30, and devotional meeting at 6:30. Evening song service led by "Andy" of the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30. Special address by the pastor at 8. Subject, "Inferiority Complex."

MONDAY—Meeting of the church council at 7:00 at the parsonage. Light Brigade at the church in the afternoon.

TUESDAY—Phi Delta Pi 61 at the church in the evening.

WEDNESDAY—W. H. and F. Missionary society covered wagon luncheon at the church at 1. Free to all the ladies. Mrs. DeVriendt, Mrs. Norman Walt, and Mrs. Sturtevant are in charge.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-fifth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hischer, pastor.

SUNDAY—Services in the morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7:30. The pastor will speak at both services. The morning topic will be "The Fundamental Petitions In Prayer;" In the evening "The Faith-Regulated Life." The choir will lead the singing at both services. Bible school following the morning service. J. A. Lett, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30.

MONDAY—Boy scouts in the evening. Council session and meeting of the trustees at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—The school of missions meets in the evening with a covered dish supper at 5:30 and study in classes.

FRIDAY—The Woman's auxiliary will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Otto Meier will be the hostess. The program will include a group of songs by Miss Mabel Zimmerman, a lecture by Dean Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska, and a group of readings by Miss Pearl Cosgrave. The Others Missino band will meet with Mrs. Puliver at 2432 P street at 3 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH

College View.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Subject, "A Friend In the Road." Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 and senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30.

MONDAY—Brotherhood meeting and supper at 7. L. C. Oberlies will speak.

UNITY SOCIETY.

502-4 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30 and lesson talk at 11:15. Lecture at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY — "Lessons In Truth" class and healing meeting at 8.

FRIDAY—Social meetings third Friday each month.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Sam Petersen, superintendent; Arthur Jersild, leader. English services at 7:30.

MONDAY—Catechetical class at 4:30.

FRIDAY — Choir practice at the parsonage at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 3:30 and worship at 4:30. Topic, "What Bible Reading Will Do." Music by Westminster male quartet .

TUESDAY—Annual meeting of finance association in new building, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Union evangelical conference at First Presbyterian church at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Everett Haynes, 1921 Sewell. Subject, "The Gospel Applied At Home."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Sixteenth and R streets.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 10. Young people's meeting at 6:30. There will be no preaching services morning or evening.

YEAR OLD TODAY



Sidney Eugene West (left) and Junior Ellsworth Thompson (right) are devoted little play fellows. Sidney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. West, 1110 Huff street, and will have his seventh birthday next Thursday. Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Thompson and is celebrating his first birthday today.

HAS BIRTHDAY



Nadine Jeanette Lockard is the ttle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lockard of the Yolo apartments. She celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday, January 28.

Nebraska Woman Traces Ancestry

(Continued from Page Two.)

market fruits were unknown, but this was no hardship as wild fruit was abundant. Wild plums, gooseberries, grapes, mulberries, and choke cherries were plentiful, and were the only fruits used. Mrs. Rogers says that she was a good sized girl before she ever saw a peach.

Pioneer life was hard, but the little girl of those days enjoyed it. The family home was on the Little Blue river, and Mrs. Rogers learned to swim in it and row on it, and skate there in the winter. Not much in the way of amusement, but good, jolly fun, and Mrs. Rogers is of the opinion that children of this day, particularly of the cities, do not have the real fun that the little pioneer girls enjoyed.

University Notes

H. E. Smith, Kansas City, manager of the southwestern branch of the National Asphalt association, spoke Thursday at a special convocation of civil engineers in Room 110 of Nebraska hall, on the uses, value and present sources of asphalt. The talk was given under the auspices of the student section of American Society of Civil Engineers and was illustrated with lantern slides.

The college of business administration of the University of Nebraska announces for the coming year two new courses in land economics and principles of real-estate practice, designed for the special training of students intending to enter the real-estate business. Such students will follow the regular four years' course in business administration, giving special attention to economic geography, soil, investments, insurance, accounting, advertising, salesmanship, business law, rural economics, mechanical drawing, architectural composition and design, and various other courses in the colleg of agriculture and engineering. The new courses will be under the charge of Prof. T. T. Bullock, who will act as advisers to students entering this line of work. Several of the officers and members of the Lincoln Real Estate board will give lectures on special phases of real estate practice. This departure is in line with developments in other universities, especially the University of Wisconsin where the institute of land economics, under the direction of Prof. J. T. Ely, has conducted important researches in this field. This branch of economics has been somewhat neglected in the past, but its significance is now being widely recognized.

Training work for a pistol team from the Reserve Officers Training corps to represent Nebraska in matches with the United States military academy at West Point, Pomona college at Fairmont, Cal., and probably the University of Missourf will be begun at once by the military department of the university. Captain Eggers, recently placed in charge of the range, will select a fifteen-man team to compete with West Point in the week ending May 10; a five-man team will represent Nebraska against Pomona in April; and the match with Missouri, if agreed to, will be held later in the spring. Pistol matches are an innovation at the university.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers college spent Thursday and Friday at the state convention of superintendents and school boards at Grand Island.

COTNER NOTES

Dean Winter will present the high point cup gven by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett to the girl receiving the highest number of points in any one week of the camping season at Kiwanis camp during the summer. Two cups will be presented as there was a tie. Hazel Olds will receive one and Jane Stone the other.

The first meeting of the Girls Dormitory association under the new leadership with Vena Clark as president was held Wednesday night. Plans were made for the social activities for the coming semester and also plans submitted for raising funds for the dining room piano.

Miss Nell Christy, 21 of Guide Rock was a campus vistor, assisting her brother to register for the second semester's work.

The basketball rally for Thursday morng was under the directions of the Blue Flame organization.

Mrs. Leavitt of the expression department reports the largest enrollment in the history of the school, fourteen new students entering this department this semester.

The Fremont Cotner club, of whch Miss Amy Rogers is president, entertained the students attending the Cotner-Midland game Monday night and will send a delegation of boosters for the return Midland game to be played in the Cotner gymnasium.

The regular monthly faculty dinner was held in the Grand hotel Tuesday evening. Dean J. K. Shellenberger presented the paper of the evening on "Some Present Day Tendencies." A lively discussion by various members of the faculty followed. Miss Norma Clark gave two violin selections with Miss Sorenson accompanying on the piano, which were very much appreciated.

President Cobbey preached morning and evening in the First Christian church of Lincoln last Sunday, broadcasting his sermon in the evening.

Ray Hunt 09 will arrive in time to occupy the pulpit for next Sunday. Mr. Hunt is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. H. Harmon, who took up the work of the college endowments.

The house occupied as an annex to the dormitory has had to be closed on account of inadequate heating. The students occupying the annex have been accommodated in private homes as the dormitory proper is filled.

The enrollment has been materially increased by the registration of students for the second semester.

The campaign for funds for Transylvania university in Lexington, Kentucky, is progressing favorably according to reports. C. H. Bissell of Doane college and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hull of Oklahoma City have been recently added to Dr. Harmon's forces. Mr. Bissell has conducted a very successful drive for Doane college Peter Cope and C. C. Dobbs, field secretaries for Cotner, are also assisting.

TWO YEARS OLD



John Robert Osborne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Osborne, 1736 South Twenty-third street. "Bobby" was two years old last Wednesday, and all his little playmates came to his house to his birthday party.

GIVES PARTY



Betty Wilma Loos is a cunning little miss of one year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loos, 4132 L street. She was one year old on January 14 and in honor of the event there was a birthday party and a birthday cake which greatly delighted the little guests.



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The Musical World

The Pappilian club held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Magdalene Lebsack, 1035, South Sixth street. New officers were elected for the coming year, and the following program was presented.

"The Swallows" Elenor Pabst.
Folksong—Helen Lebsack.
"Sweet Violet, and Playtime"—Ruth Ostermiller.
"Les Sylphes,"—Rachel Rohrig.
"Le Carillon"—Lydia Hack
Octave study—Mildred Rohrig.
At School," March—Clara Sell.
"Harmony of Angels"—Margaret Lafink.
"Who'll Buy My Roses," and "The March of the Little Sages,"—Clara Becker.
"Shower of Stars"—Ruth Amen.

At a benefit performance for the Wahoo city library, Philip Hudson of Lincoln played in recital Monday evening, under the auspices of the Wahoo Woman's club. The recital was held in the auditorium of the new Methodist church. Mr. Hudson responded to an encore at the close of his second group. The following program was presented:

Rhapsodie G minor—Brahms.
Etude Op. 36, No. 13—Arensky.
"Hark! Hark! the Lark"—Schubert-Liszt.
"Juba" (dance)—Dett.
Sonata Aragigue op. 45—MacDowell.
I—Largo Maestoso-Allegro risoluto.
II—Molto allegro, Vivace.
con maesta.
IV—Allegro eroico.
Etude Op. 10, No. 12—Chopin.
Etude Op. 25, No. 7—Chopin.
Ballade Op. 23—Chopin.
Melodie—Huerter.
"From An Indian Lodge—MacDowell.
"To A Water Lily"—MacDowell.
Military March—Schubert-Tausig.

A musical program was given at Saratoga school Friday evening by the Saratoga community chorus and the McKinley community string orchestra, with Paul Harder, director, assisted by Martha Harder, soprano, and Earl Watson, tenor. The following number were given:

Mollov: Love's Old Sweet Song, Lois Gillispie and Chorus.
Vivaldi: Concerto in A minor.
Bach: Prelude.
Bach: Air on G string.
Gillett: Passe-Pied, dance in olden style, orchestra.
Gounod: Flower Song from Faust.
Abt: The Cuckoo, Miss Harder.
Grieg: Spring.
Grieg: In der Heimat.
Kriens: Valse Coquette, orchestra.
Dvorak: Songs my Mother taught me.
Hamblen: Remembrance, Mr. Watson.
Tschaikowsky: Andante Cantabile from Opus 11,
Grainger: Mock Morris, orchestra.
Sullivan: The Lost Chord, chorus.
Community Singing.

Lincoln Musicians' Association.

The Lincoln Musicians' association will hold the regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock today. All members are requested to be present.

The new monthly bulletin was issued last week and all musicians should hap a copy. Call Mark Pierce if a copy was not received.

The University band, under the direction of William T. Quick, will give a free public concert at the Armory on the University of Nebraska campus this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The association is planning a banquet this month. The date and place will be announced next Sunday.

The Lincoln Musicians' association maintains headquarters at 1519 O street, where there is a secretary's office and club rooms. The telephone number is B486. A new roster of musicians, with their addresses and phone numbers, will be published soon and each musician is asked to give his correct adress and number to the secretary at once.

Word was received last week from Schembeck's orchestra, which is playing in Mexico City, Mexico.

All musicians who have been members of the association and dropped out for non-payment of dues or assessments are asked to write to Mark Pierce, secretary to learn the amount due the association. The American Federation of Musicians locals are located in every city of the United States and Canada, willing to assist all musicians.

The University of Nebraska band, of which William T. Quick is conductor, will give a concert at the university armory this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The concert is open to the public and is without admission charge.

Maurice Shickley is captain of the band, Erwin Weiler first lieutenant, and Neil McDowell, second lieutenant. The band has a personnel of sixty musicians. The filowing are members of the band:

Akin, Frederick M.
Amende, Harry F.
Ammer, Floyd L.
Andrews, Luther G.
Andrews, Orville A.
Babcock, George W.
Becker, Donald W.
Brown, Joe
Brown, Wendell
Campbell, Phil W.
Cheney, Paul
Coglizer, Paul C.
Colby, Frederick C.
Coniglio, Peter
Copover, Vernon
Davis, James T.
Dawson, Marion F.
Ekeroth, Ellis H.
Eisler, Victor H.
Ely, Roy J. W.
Fairhead, Spencer
Frush, Don E.
Funk, Wharton T.
Gairdner, Tom M.
Gibbs, Edward S.
Gillilan, James P.
Hyde, Donalde
Hoagland, Robert V.
Hollenbeck, Don E.
Hustead, Theodore E.
James, Foy F.
Johnson, Ralph C.
Johnson, Wilber
Jones, L. E.
Kirkbride, Louis H.
Lewis, Raymond
Lindeman, Raymond A.
Loder, Merle
Matheny, H. Claire
Meyer, Darelle
McCormack, Dwight
McCormick, Raymond E.
Maaske, Rueben D.
Maxwell, Thomas A.
Miller, Paul R.
Moritz, John R.
Mumford, William W.
Neely, John M.
Olson, Edgar T.
Popejoy, Paul E.
Reese, Rex
Ritchey, Paul A.
Salisbury, J. Russell
Saxon, Alton J.
Seaman, Harvey J.
Slaymaker, Robert R.
Stanley, Allen L.
Styer, Marvin W.
Talmage, Roy C.
Ulrich, Herbert H.
Waltemath, Glen F.
Watkins, Kenneth J.
White, Warren W.
Woods, Wendell
Yearsley, Franklin F.

The following numbers comprise the program:

Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... O. Nicolai
a. Pizzicato Polka ..... Strauss
b. Revere "Traumerei" .Schumann
Cornet Solo—"The Bride of the Waves" ..... Clarke
Erwin Weller.
a. Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise.
b. A Court Function.
c. "I Love Thee" (The Prince and Aana).
d. The Destruction of Atlantis.
Valse—"Eternelle Ivresse" ..... Louis Ganne
Saxophone Sextette, Selected.
Selection—Operatic Melodies ..... Lampe

GUTZMER-POSTON STUDIOS.

Miss Poston's junior pupils will give a recital at the studios Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ruth Styer, soprano, and Ruth Warner, pianist, will be presented in recital at the studios, 1240 O street, Friday at 8:15 oclock. The public is invited and the following program will be given:

Delight—Luckstone.
The Wounded Birch—Gretchaninoff.
Cradle Song—Gretchaninoff.
Impatience—Schubert.
—Miss Styer.
Gavotte—Gluck-Brahms.
Scherzo—Mendelssohn.
—Miss Warner.
The Night Wind—Farley.
Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song—Spross.
Lift Thine Eyes—Logan.
Rain—Curran.
To Sevilla—Dessauer.
—Miss Styer.
At Twilight—MacFayden.
Etude Caprice—MacFayden.
—Miss Warner.
Air from Carmen (Micaela)—Bizet.
—Miss Styer.
Fleda Graham, accompanist.

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday afternoon in the Temple theatre at 3:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Handel—O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?
Rimsky-Korsakoff—The Nightingale and the Rose.
Richard Hageman—Animal Crackers.
Richard Hageman—Charity.
Leota Combes.
Hugo Wolf—Morning Walk.
Harriet Ware—Stars.
Gretchaninoff—Slumber Song.
Harriet Ware—The Cross.
Helen H. Turley
Hilda Chowins, accompanist.
Brahms—Trio, Op. 8.
Allegro con moto.
Scherzo-Allegro Molto.
Adagio non-troppo (doppio moviment).
Finale-Allegro molto Agitato.
Edith Burlingim Ross, piano.
Mrs. August Molzer, violin.
Miss Lillian Eiche, violoncello.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Lura Schuler Smith of the pianoforte department returned Tuesday from a week-end visit in Chicago.

The first of a series of six articles, entitled "The Making of a Pianist," written by Hazel Kinscella, appears in the February issue of "The Musical Observer."

Students with Charles Righter gave a violin recital in the corridors of the school Saturday evening. The performance was well attended, and consisted of the following program:

Gluck—Hymn from "Iphigenia in Tauris."
Papini—Marche.
—Violin Double Quartet: Frances Smith, Janet Gadd, Dorothy Mercer, John Mann, Annabelle Chapple, Bernard Orr, Birda Short, Whilma Anderson.
Tschaikowski—Chant sans Paroles.
—Gertrude Giermann
Cui—Orentale.
—Frances Smith.
Drdla—Serenade
—Lena Hassler.
Kreisler—Viennese Popular Song.
—Paul Bieberstein.
DeBeriet—Scene di Ballet, Opus 100.
—Blanche Larabee.
Haydn—Menuette, Opus 64, No. 4.
Delibes—Passepied.
Nedbal—Valse Noble.
—Haydn Double String Quartet: Blanche Larabee, Lena Hassler, Gladys Beyette, Josephine Hassler, Dorothy Diamond, Margaret Beyette, Myrle Mason, Gertrude Giermann.

Accompanists — Miriam Righter, Lottie Larabee, Josephine Hassler, Clara Scott, Ethel Kudrna

Dramatic students in the classes of Ada C. Malcolm will give a recital in the corridors of the school next Friday evening, commencing at 7:30.

Peter Christian Lutkin, director of music in Northwestern university, who is here for work with the A Cappella choir this week, will be the guest of Dean John M. Rosborough while in this city.

DE VILMAR-SCHAEFER STUDIOS.

Miss Fern Oman, who is traveling with the Hollywell Concert company, is having very great success in her work. When last heard from she was in Cut Bank, Wyo.

Madame de Vilmar has opened her classes in singing. Registration for the class will close Tuesday evening.

Mu Phi Epsilon held its January musicale Monday evening at the School of Music. A feature of the evening was a double piano number. Ruskin's verse, "Great art is nothing else than the type of strong and noble life," was used on the programs. The numbers presented follow:

Biography of Sprass, Bernice Bays.
Waltz Caprice, Spross.
Nira Means.
Ethel Belknap.
Biography of Fotte, Alice Hussong.
Tone Poem No. 2, Foote.
Halcyon Hooker.
Biography of Salter, Helen Miller.
Serenity, Salter.
Minor and Major, Spross.
Grace Bazant.
Mu Phi Treasures, Irma Croft.

A short impromptu organ recital was given following the regular program by Miss Ethel Belknap, and a business meeting followed the musicale.

(Advertisement)

Auditorium, Wednesday, February 13, Fourth Number of Mrs. Kirschstein's Great Artists Course, Rachmaninoff.

"It does not take Rachmaninoff's audience long to realize that it has come face to face with true greatness, and that it is experiencing something quite out of the ordinary.

"Lovers of music gather to see and hear a composer of great fame and they have heard one of the greatest, if not the greatest, pianists of our time. The soul of a great poet, delivering itself of beautiful thoughts, it is a rare musical personality that catches and holds them in its grasp.

"As pianist Rachmaninoff does not need to rest upon his laurers as composer, for indeed he belongs to that exalted company known as masterpianists. He has a command of tone color and nuance few possess, and caresses from the treble of the piano exquisite tones but above all and through all it is Rachmaninoff, the poet, that speaks.

"Every selection that this musical giant plays, impresses the listener with the thorough assimilation of every note the composer wrote. It is all completely absorbed, recreated and appears to be something delightfully spontaneous and new. Lesser artists attempt this and the result is known as temperament, Rachmaninoff does it and the result is pure poetry."

Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of the audion detector and amplifier, and a pioneer in the development of wireless telegraphy in America, recently announced his new invention, the thermophone, which is capable of recording and transmitting sounds so delicate and of such a high number of vibrations that they are inaudible to the human ear. The announcement of the new instrument was made in connection with Dr. De Forest's comment on the microphone perfected by Dr. Philips Thomas.

The new instrument will be of interest to both the scientist and the general public, in that it is capable of recording sounds inaudible to the human ear and of amplifying and transmitting with unprecedented clearness the soundsof musical instruments or of the human voice. At a demonsration of the thermophone at the De Forest laboratory in East Forty-eighth street the notes of a piano struck at a distance of fifteen feet were transmitted with absolute accuracy and increased volume to a receiving apparatus in the next room. Likewise, the voice of a man standing ten feet from the thermophone and speaking in a subdued tone was transmitted with increased volume.

The thermophone was perfected to a great extent by T. W. Case at his research laboratory at Auburn, N. Y., although the original idea was Dr. De Forest's. It utilizes a small platinum wire one-eighth of an inch long and one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter, which is heated red hot by an electric current of very low voltage. Sound waves, by cooling this wire, alternately reduce and increase its resistance to the electric stream, making a perfect telephonic current.

The Washington, D. C., committee of the Garden club of America has announced its intention of pushing a bill in congress providing for the erection of a white marble memorial bandstand to be called "The Temple of Music" in east or west Potomac park as a tribute t othe Washington men who served in the World war.

Such a bill was introduced in the house in 1920 by Representative Gould, chairman of the house library committee, authorizing a commission in charge and giving authority for the erection of such a structive on government ground.

Dr. David Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, spoke in approval of the proposed "Temple of Music" at the first meeting of the Garden club's Washington committee.

Speaking on "Conditions of Modern European Music," at a lecture-recital of the League of Composers, held in the Anderson galleries, New York City, recently, H. C. Colles, guest musical critic of the New York Times, said that the young composer in modern music is by no means as important as people are inclined to think.

"Perhaps one of the most important factors in music today," he said, "is the musically nouveau riche. These are very enthusiastic, but at the same time very ignorant. As regards composers, the first thing one notices is that among the innumerable composers of all nations there is a lack of leadership. There is not one dominating figure as in the days of Wagner or Beethoven.

"Stravinsky has been spoken of as being a dominant personality. I do not think, however, that he is of the same type as these men. But the conditions of modern music make any distinction of national music impossible. Just a few modern composers have retained any distinctive nationalism."

In speaking of revolutionary music, Mr. Colles said: "One must remember that the people interested in revolutionary music are a comparatively small group. The mass of people are devoted to what may be termed standard music. I think that composers of this contemporary kind of music are much concerned with how the thing is done and too little with how they do it. What is wanted is somebody great enough to use fine music. It is the matter, not the manner, that counts."

Radio is developing an entirely new type of vocal artists whose voices surpass in sweetness and technique those of many concert and theatrical stage stars, according to Miss Eleanor Poehler, director of Station WIAG of the Cutting & Washington Radio Corp., Minneapolis and St. Paul, who formerly was a soprano soloist well known in western musical circles.

Thousands of voices that have not the volume required to fill even small halls have a sweetness rarely found in voices of greater carrying power, Miss Poehler declares. Before the advent of radio broadcating the range of such voices was limited to the confines of a small room and persons possessing them were known as "parlor singers." The system of sound amplification made possible through the development of radio has supplied the volume and power necessary to make these sweet voices heard in every nook and corner of the globe. "adio voices," they are called, and they are heard nightly in thousands of homes.

The question of the effect of music upon the output of workers came into one of the discussions of the British association at Liverpool recently. A paper wa read giving the results of investigations scientifically made as to variations in the average daily output of a factory, and in the course of subsequent remarks one of the speakers mentioned the widely held opinion that music is a stimulus to workers which has pronounced effect upon their working capacity. He supported the theory, making the point that if the sound of a trumpet inpires the soldiers going into battle, there is no reason why a worker in a factory should not perform a particular task better by reason of the presence of music.

Doane College News

The Glee club, orchestra, and selected students will give a musical program at the First Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. Anthems by the choir and some special pipe organ numbers will also be included on the program.

The first round of inter-class debates was hed this week preliminary to the tryouts for the college debating squad.

Miss Helen Ledwich, Lincoln, visited Miss Helen Heib Friday.

Iota Delta Chi entertained at its midyear banquet January 26. Miss Helen Smith, University Place, was an out of town guest.

Kappa Phi Theta sorority entertained the other organizations and the faculty Friday evening at Gaylord Hall.

Miss Edith Frease, Lincoln, was a guest of Miss Gladys Perry Friday and Saturday.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

The itinerary for "The Fire Prince" 1924 Hastings college Glee club production, has been announced It includes thirteen towns towns in west central Nebraska and in Colorado, comprising one of the most extensive tours ever attempted by a college musical organization. The dates follow:

Holdrege, March 31; McCook, April 1; Fort Morgan, Colo., April 2; Sterling, Colo., April 3. Sidney, April 4; Alliance, April 5; Scottsbluff, April 6; North Platte, April 8; Gothenburg, April 8; Lexington, April 10; Kearney, April 11; Grand Island, April 13; Hastings, April 14.

Under the direction of Prof. R. C. Reager, the team debating was started during the past week. The teams have been working on the League of Nations question since before the Christmas holidays and will be ready for their first intercollegiate contests early in March.

IS YEAR OLD



Leo Kelly, jr., who was one year old on January 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, 3141 W street.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

With registration still incomplete available figures show 4,703 students registered at the university for the second semester of 1923-24—a net gain of 274 over 4,429, the registration for a corresponding period last year. Enrollment in the college of medicine at Omaha and in the secondary schools of the university is not included in the total announced by Registrar Florence I. McGahey. The university lost 118 students by graduation at the close of the first semester.

Thirty-three volumes by members of the faculty of the university—only a small part of their total publications—are exhibited this week in the hallway of the library. The selection was made from a collection presented by Dr. James T. Lees, formerly chairman of the department of ancient languages, who is on leave in California. Original works rather thans translations for editions have been chosen. Examples of work in many fields of literary and scientific endeavor are shown in this group of volumes—in the essay, history, sociology, dentistry, anthropology, mythology, education and text-books in various fields.

MIDLAND NOTES.

Services were conducted in two of the Fremont churches Sunday evening, under the auspices of two gospel teams from the college. The one team, consisting mostly of delegates who attended the great Indianapolis convention, gave reports of this convention at the Baptist church. The other team was at the Cinai Lutheran church where the program was on missions.

A number of new courses are being given this semester. Among them are industrial optics, educational tests and measurements, lyric poetry, modern drama, astronomy, recent philosophy and comparative government.

A new science club is being organized at Midland in which the students interested and majoring in science will be eligible. Their first meeting was held at the home of Prof. D. W. Crouse on Thursday evening, January 24. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The History-English club met at the home of Dean W. E. Tilberg on Wednesday evening.

Word has been received that Miss Ruth Ball, a senior at the college, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning, January 29th, is geting along as well as can be expected.

COTNER NOTES

Mrs. Alonzo Knight '18 of Fargo, N. D., arrivd this week to spend a short time with Mr. Knight's parents in Bethany . She was a visitor at chapel Wednesday morning.

President Cobbey occupied the chapel hour on Wednesday morning addressing the students on the Eighteenth amendment. President Cobbey attended the national conference of the Anti-Saloon League in Washington, D. C., on his return from New York where he attended the national conference of college presidents and brought many interesting and encouraging reports from the conference.

Wesleyan Affairs

Advanced students in the music departments of Nebraska Wesleyan university will give a recital in the Wesleyan auditorium Tuesday, February 4, at 8 p. m. The numbers will be as follows:

Whelpley—I Know a Hill.
Chadwick—Thou Art So Like a Flower.
Roy Fager.
Wieniawski—Souvenir de Posen.
Schubert—The Bee.
Valareta Callen.
Wagner—O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star, from "Tanhauser."
Harry Vedder.
Beethoven—Sonata in C sharp minor, two movements.
Jane Fisher.
Gretchaninoff—Song of the Volga Boatman.
Deitrick Dirks.
Slater—The Cry of Rachel.
Lena Dalrymple.
Grieg-Piastro—The Wanderer.
Dittersdorf-Kresler—Scherzo.
Homer Hubbard.
Schubert—My Peace Thou Art.
Schubert—My Phantom Double.
Gertrude Hutcheson.
Handel—Why Do the Nations Rage, from the "Messiah".
Oscar Bennett.
MacDowell—Keltic Sonata, third movement.
Glenn Griffith.
Accompanists—Roy Fager, Gladys Tipton, Juno Loder, Ivan Gallen, Jane Fisher.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

W. A. Robbins will speak on "The Puddle Pin" at the regular Sunday morning breakfast.

Men's meeting, 3:30 p. m., Program: Robt. Elmore, boy pianist; community singing — Forum — subject "Should the United States grant Philippine Independence." Film, "Modern Ruth."

Radio vesper service, 9 p. m.

Monday.

Americanization noon factory classes.

First annual dormitory pool tournament.

Wednesday.

Regular Hi-Y meeting 6:15 discussion on "Amusements."

Thursday.

Industrial open house.

Americanization noon factory classes.

Naturalization classes 7:30 at Y. M. C. A.

Friday.

Noon industrial recreation program.

Saturday.

Four square club—Bible class, "A Real Neighbor." Grade B 10:45 Four square club—Bible class "The Prophet Who Shamed a God."

Sat. Eve. club :30. Games swimming, Talk by E. B. Robinson "Life Among Nebraska Indians.

ONLY WOMAN MEMBER OF G. A. R.



Miss Julia Marcum.

Miss Julia Marcum, 79, of Williamsburg, Ky., is the only woman member of the G. A. R. and the only woman who draws a civil war pension in her own name. She was never actually a member of the federal forces, but she fought with detachments in the neighborhood of Huntsville, Tenn, and lost an eye and a finger in one combat.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Albert Stewart of Greenwood, visited his daughter Margaret, at the college Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan has accepted a position in the Central National bank, and will assume her duties at once.

J. C. Collison of Ord, visited his daughter, Miss Sadie Collison, at the college last Wednesday. He was accompanied by his three nephews, the Dahlin brothers.

Everett Van Doren, who was a student in the college last summer and fall, has accepted a position in the bank at Cheyenne, Wyo. He is a nephew of Miss Rodah Carnes of the faculty. His home is at Carpenter, Wyo.

Since September 1, students have registered in the Nebraska School of Business from the states of Nebraska, New York, Montana, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado, Idaho and South Dakota. More than ninetenths of the registrants are from Nebraska, and approximately one-half from the city of Lincoln and suburbs.

The January number of the "Nebraska Retailer" gives quite a write-up of Miss Marie A. Nelson, formerly assistant secretary of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, who has gone to California, where she will be connected with one of the largest insurance agencies in Los Angeles. Miss Nelson was a student in the evening classes at N. S. B., in 1922-23.

Mrs. W. H. Dorgan and Mrs. George Woods will leave Monday afternoon for a trip to New York.

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LILLIAN GISH CAST BY RUMOR FOR ROLE OF BRIDE OPPOSITE HER BOSS, C. H. DUELL



Lillian Gish and (inset) Charles H. Duell.

Dame Rumor and Ben Told, the irrepressible pair, are busy circulating the report of the forthcoming marriage of Lillian Gish and Charles H. Duell, president of the company under whose auspices the former Griffith star is now being featured in photoplays. Mr. Duell's wife recently obtained a divorce in Paris, charging desertion. Miss Gish has not been married.



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Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the greatest artists the world has yet produced, who appears at the City Auditorium on February 13th, says "Only upon a Steinway can the works of the masters be played with full artistic justice." Generation after generation the Steinway stands supreme—the chosen pino of the masters—the Instrument of the Immortals.

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The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

"Blossom Time," At The Orpheum Theatre Next Week.

Theatregoers of this city are to have the pleasure of seeing that lovely operetta "Blossom Time." This greatest of all musical successes comes to this city for an engagement of two performances at the Orpheum theatre on Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

This musical play under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert has been running for three years. It was seen for two years in New York at the Ambassador, Jolson and Century theatres; for six months in Chicago and Boston, and for thirty-two weeks in Philadelphia.

The story of "Blossom Time" deals with the love of Franz Schubert. The scenes are laid in old Vienna and the story is told in three acts. The original theme of this story was discovered in a half-fiction and half-biographical life of Schubert, which was published shortly after his death. The material was worked over into a musical comedy by Willner and Reichert. Dorothy Donnelly has entirely rewritten the Viennese book and has supplied a new set of lyrics. The first act occurs at an outdoor restaurant in the famous Prater Park in Vienna in May, 1826. Here Schubert meets Mitzi Kranz and falls in love with her. Mitzi is fascinated by his devotion and his music, but while she thinks she is in love with Schubert, she is really in love with his friend, Baron von Schober, who is also in love with her. Baron von Schober, in the end, wins Mitzi from Schubert.

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and The Denishawn Dancers Coming To The Orpheum.

One of the outstanding features in the performance given this season by Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, announced for an appearance here at Orpheum for one night only on Thursday, February 14, is the gorgeousness of the costumes and scenic settings. The critics everywhere have stressed this point and have emphasized the rare beauty of the embroidered Suanish shawl which Miss St. Denis wears in the Granados "Danza Espagnol" in the Spanish suite. It is not generally known that the shawl was a gift from Mme. Galli-Curci, who personally brought it from Barcelona and offered it as her tribute to another great artist. Seats on sale Thursday, February 7.

Splendid Attractions at The Rialto, Lyric, Colonial and Liberty All This Week.

At the Rialto, Richard Barthelmess will be seen in a true romantic role; a role more dashing, more lovable than his previous ones. "The Fighting Blade" is a drama of daring exploits, hair-breadth escapes, secret amours, thrills, suspense and romance. At the Lyric, "The Common Law" a gorgeous picturization of Robert W. Chamber's famous novel with an all-star cast which includes Corrine Griffith, Conway Tearle, Elliott Dexter, Doris May, Hobart Bosworth, Miss Dupont, Bryant Washburn, Phyllis Haver, Harry Meyers and many others. At the Colonial,, Zane Grey's stirring story of the land of jazz and flappers and the wonderful "The Call of the Canyon" with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw. At the Liberty the first half of the week, Raymond Bond and company in his latest comedy success "The Minute Man" and four other excellent Orpheum Circuit acts and tabloid pictures. Coming the last half of the week, big double headline bill with beautiful and talented Emilie Lea and associate entertainers; Bert Fitzgibbons the famous funster and his brother Lew and other well known acts.

Student Poets at University Plan Contest

Writing of poetry, long neglected amid the urge of material things, will it is hoped, flourish at the University of Nebraska under the influence of a prize contest conducted jointly by alumni of the class of '98 and Vestals of the Lamp, honorary women's organization of the College of Arts and Science. Fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars are offered for the two best poems written by students of the university. From the entries a collection of poems for publication in April will be chosen—including the two prize poems. This volume of poetry, representative of the best literary ability of the University, will be the first publication of its kind at the University for a number of years.

Manuscript must be submitted to Prof. J. A. Rice, jr., of the department of ancient languages, chairman of the committee. Professor Louise Pound, Prof. Sherlock B. Gass, and Miss Constance Syford of the department of English; and Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander of the department of philosophy are the other members.

No restriction is placed on the length nor on the number of poems submitted by one person; contestants must, however, be resident students of the university carrying at least twelve hours of work this semester. The committee prescribes that the poems shall be submitted in sealed envelopes containing one signed copy and three unsigned copies.

From all these contributed poems twenty will be selected by a local committee of judges to be submitted to the three final judges, who will be non-residents of the state. The poems will be graded on a basis of one to twenty; after the addition of these rank-numbers the lowest sum will win first and the next lowest, second place.

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "SMILIN' THRU"



—Townsend Portrait.

Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones will play the leading role in "Smilin' Thru'", the charming drama which will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening of this week at the Temple theatre by the University Players. Carlton Hawley, a senior in the law college, will play opposite her.

UNUSUAL PLAYS SCORE HIT ON GOTHAM STAGE

"The Living Mask" and "Mr. Pitt" Due For Good Run On Broadway.

Both Efforts Fortunate In Having Good Cast; "Lollipop" New Musical Comedy.

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Two unusual plays have just come to New York, as foreign to our mode of thought as the land from which it comes, the other rich with the understanable tang of our own midwestern life. Luigi Pirandello has written the first, "The Living Mask," and Miss Zona Gale has written the other, "Mr. Pitt." Both plays are fortunate in their leading players. These are actors presented to Broadway for the first time.

"The Living Mask" was at first called "Henry IV," but the fear that it might be regarded as a Shakesperian production caused the change in name. The story has to do with the delusions of a man who had fallen from his horse on his way to attend a fancy dress ball in the costume of Henry IV. This had happened twenty years before the opening of the play, and ever since the poor fellow had thought himself Henry IV. Catering to his insane fancies his wealthy family had surrounded him with guards and retainers in costume to carry out the idea that he was the mighty monarch.

The time comes when he regains his sanity without that fact being patent to all. He finds the world different from what he had been believing for two decades. His former sweetheart and her daughter come to visit him. With them is the man who had been his dearest friend. What the supposedly insane man learns during their visit causes him to kill his friend. By returning to his mask of insanity "Henry IV" saves himself from the police.

There is to be a cycle of Pirandello plays on Broadway this year, and "The Living Mask" is the first of these. This brilliant Italian dramatist always has something to say, and his medium differs materially from that in which your according-to-formula playwright works. This play is fortunate in having for the part of "Henry IV" the distinguished European tragedian, Arnold Korff. He invests the charter with that sense of dignity which one associates with a great personage of the old world, and with that touch of exaggeration which portrays delusional greatness.

The Blundering Mr. Pitt.

Miss Zona Gale acknowledges her indebtedness to her own novel, "Birth," for episodes in her new play, "Mr. Pitt." Here we have the story of an inarticulate, good-hearted fellow who is snared in matrimon by a pretty, shallow, hard hearted, designing young woman. She needs him to help her pay off the mortgage on the old homestead she had inherited. But the poor man moves his lips when he reads, and when he is out in company he always says the wrong thing. The wife thinks that romance will come to her if she runs away with a musician who plays a trombone in a traveling band. So she goes to meet him in Chicago, taking her three-months-old baby with her. Now the gay Lothario had not bargained for another man's baby when bargaining for another man's wife. Consequently it is made so plain to the wife that the child is excess baggage that she returns to her home in a nearby town, but the strain is too much for her. She disappears once more, but this time she leaves the baby behind her. Mr. Pitt goes to the Klondike.

"Mr. Pitt" is an affecting play because it points out so clearly how even the best intentioned man may bring about the tragic failure of his life through good-hearted blundering. Mr. Pitt wanted so eagerly to do the right thing, he fairly worshipped his wife, yet just because of his excessive virtue she could not stand him. I suppose the psychoanalists would say that he got on her nerves because she did not love him and feeling as she did, he did not give her occasion to be in the right in a quarrel, which would have had a soothing effect!

One of the best things to be said about "Mr. Pitt" is that it has brought to Broadway Walter Huston in the name part. He was splendid as the gawk, serious-minded man of limited ability. The portrayal he gave seemed to be a literal transscript of nature, which is just what anything from the pen of Miss Zona Gale requires. Miss Minna Gombel was fine in the unsympathetic role of the wife, and the supporting company has been chosen with rare skill. These players were Antoinette Perry, Adelaide Fitz-Allen, Ethel Wright, Parker Fennelly, Helen Sheridan, Katherine Sayre, Mildred Miller, Emily Lorraine, Marie Haynes, Minnie Milne, C. Henry Gordon, Borden Harriman and Florence Peterson.

"Lollipop" New Comedy.

"Lollipop," a new musical comedy offered by Henry W. Savage, with AdaMay Week in the name part, is a good show. It has rather tuneful music, a brisk pace, and dancing. Particularly dancing.

Ada May Weeks suggests "Mitzi," the little blonde Austrian star, and it is whispered that is more than a coincidence. Mitzi is also a Savage luminary. But Ada May—the management puts the "Weeks" in parentheses, perhaps preparatory to dropping it altogether—needs no bush. She is a vibrant little blonde thing, about as big as a drink of water, with a singing voice that sounds like a child's but has exceptional carrying power. She dances indefatigably, plays the ukelele and piano, and gets more than one would think possible out of her rather poor comedy lines.

Of course there is a book. It was written by Zelda Sears, who also wrote the lyrics, and it isn't up to much. It's about a poor little "Orphing gel" who falls in love with a handsome plumber and suddenly inherits an oil gusher. But when the playwright wants the child poor again she just turns off the gusher.

Performers Save Weak Plot.

Fortunately the book doesn't bother the performers (pardon, players) much. They just sing and dance their way in and around it. Kick it aside and go their way. And their efforts change what might be a mean evening into one of pleasurable excitement.

Ada-May plays the poor little orphan. Harry Puck, of vaudeville fame, is the handsome plumber who says he can't marry her after she strikes it rich because, as an ardent movie fan, he knows a poor man can't marry a rich girl. He's just gotta sacrifice himself. Then there's another plumber, played by Gus Shy, who divides the comedy honors with Ada-May. Shy's eccentric dancing is also excellent.

Following closely come Nich Long, jr., and Virginia Smith, another pair of gorgeous young dancers. Nich is a lean, sinewy youth, who goes about the stage as lightly as a rawn, making impossible leaps over the backs of the chorus girls, the chairs and even the piano.

Zelda Sears, the author, also plays the role of pompous, worldly, snobbish, marrying mother, and does it well. And just for good measure on the dancing side the management threw in one of those agile troupes of Tiller girls, who specialize in dances of precision.

Vincent Youmans wrote the music for the show and Walter DeLeon assisted Miss Sears with the lyrics. There is one song, called "Take a Little One Step," that should be a real hit.

"The Sweet Little Devil."

If you liked "The Gingham Girl" you will like "The Sweet Little Devil." With it is Miss Constance Binney, who is a sweet little person. The play—with music—has been tailored to fit Miss Binney, all except the music. Unambitious in itself, it is still more ambitious than the young lady's voice. However, she compensates for this deficiency by dancing daintily. This new production is reminiscent of "The Gingham Girl" probably because it has the same producer, and what is more natural than that one should seek to emulate a former success? The dances go with a swing and the chorus is kept very busy. Miss Marjorie Gateson has the role of a Broadway gold-digger, and makes the most of her part. Ruth Warren and William Wayne attracted a good deal of attention when they were on the stage, bringing to their parts vaudeville moments that are enjoyable.

"The Gift" goes to the Latin Quarter of Paris for its local. It employs a cast which was better than the material with which the actors worked. Prominent among them are Pedro de Cordoba, Effingham Pinto, Ida Mulle, and Doris Kenyon, the screen star. Miss Kenyon plays an artist's model, who is the inspiration of a young American painter, played by Mr. de Cordoba. It is her idea that talent is enhanced by the affection and care of the understanding heart. So, despite her weak lungs, she stays by the American and serves him until death comes to her just when the great picture is finished. Dying, she feels that she has done some good in the world by keeping the painter at his work. The play was written by Julia Chandler and Alothea Luce. It is being played at the Greenwich Village theatre, but there is little probability that it will be brought uptown.

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Anyone having foot trouble, weak foot, foot or leg strain, flat foot, etc., will be eligible for the classes.

Men's classes will meet from 9 until 9:30. Women's class will meet from 9:30 until 10.

Miss Edna Blumenthal will be in charge.

Terms: Fifteen dollars for a course of twelve lessons.

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Wesleyan Affairs

George Collins, who is a traveling secretary for the student fellowship reconciliation movement, will address a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. at chapel Tuesday, February 5.

Harry Seamans, student fellowship secretary, was in conference Tuesday with leaders in the various Christian service societies.

A gospel team composed of Pearl Sherlock, Elsie Egley, Bertha McClain, Robert Shephard, Chris Kein and James Connely assisted Rev. William Parker at his charge at Pleasantdale Sunday. Reports were given of the student volunteer convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

The woman's athletic association recently organized on the campus now has a membership of fifty girls, each of whom has earned the necessary 100 points. These points were earned by playing soccer, hockey, basketball, hiking, swimming and in othre competitiye sports. Officers of the association for the coming term are president, Edith Burroughs, Beatrice; vice-president, Gertrude Phelps, Louisville; secretary, Grace Walker, Franklin; recording secretary, Gladys Marshall, University Place; publicity manager, Jean Mahood, University Place.

A meeting of the woman's athletic association will be held Thursday when sport leaders for the coming year will be chosen.

Alpha Kappa Delta sorority held formal initiation at the week end for the Misses Ruth Pyle, Mary Champ, and Beulah Scott.

Students in the school of expression will hold a practice recital February 7 from 7 to 8 p. m., in expression hall of the White building. The program follows:
The God o' Man....Erva McFarmane
Hazing of Valient...Lucille Harrison
Elder Lamb's Donation..P. J. Lawson
Over the Ballister...Frances Wiggins
House-Top Acquqaintance.....
.....Neva Porphew

Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor of the Elm Park M. E. church of Lincoln appeared for the first time before the students Monday.

Ben Cherrington, Rocky mountain regional secretary for the Y. M. C. A., will address the students at chapel Thursday, February 7. He will speak for the student friendship fund. Mr. Cherrington and George Collins of the fellowship reconciliation movement will hold conferences with students Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Cherrington will address the executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 4:15 p. m. and the Y. M. cabinet at 6:30 that day.

W. R. Blume of the Omaha medical college spent the week-end with friends on the campus.

Opportunity For Graduate Study In North Europe

Twenty traveling fellowships of at least one thousand dollars each for one year of graduate study in the Scandinavian countries—ten for study in Sweden, five for study in Denmark, and five for study in Norway—have been announced by the American-Scandinavian foundation for 1924-25. Candidates must have been born in the United States or its possessions, and must be capable of original research and independent study, for which they must submit a definite plan. The foundation prefers college graduates who are familiar with at least one language in addition to English—preferably Swedish, Danish or Norwegian.

Information concerning these fellowships may be got at the office of Executive Dean Carl C. Engbert of the University of Nebraska. The foundation asks all applicants (alumni, younger instructors and professors, and graduates of the current year) to submit their qualifications before March 1 in order that official endorsement from the university may be forwarded to the office of the foundation before March 15. Men who are not college graduates who do not ask for the official recommendation of their college may apply directly.

Successful candidates will be notified about April 15. The final selection of Fellows will be made by a jury of university professors and technical experts appointed by the foundation.

The fellowship exchange conducted by the American-Scandinavian foundation provides also for twenty Scandinavian students at American institutions. The practice was begun in 1911.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
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"THE MINUTE MAN."
By Himself
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BABICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Shows Start At—2:30, 7:00, 9:00.
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LIBERTY
Starting Thurs. February 14
For three Days and Every Week Thereafter for Ten Successive Weeks.
"The Way of a Man"



by Emerson Hough
Author of "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36"
Pathéserial
For a maid and fortune—men fought and bled
You'll get a spine-tingle when you live again the loves, fears, hates and tears of the pioneers of '49.
Follow the trail of thrills! See each chapter!



ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—May we know something more of this Charles de Roche who took the part of a "Faun" in "The Marriage Maker?" What other plays have we seen him in? Many times I come from a movie with such a dissatisfied feeling—pretty clothes and a handsome face and figure trying to take the place of art—but Charles de Roche's work was thoroughly satisfying, the details worked out as carefully in that particular part, that I shall look for greater things from him in the future. Was he by any chance in the opinion, very often the best work in cast of "Tolerable David?" In my some particular play is done not by the "star" as advertised, but by a minor character and so it was in his case.—MRS. Z.

Mr. de Roche did some exceedingly clever work as "the Faun" I thought. He made the character one that will not be forgotten for many weeks. He did not play in "Tolerable David." He made his American screen debut as featured leading man for Dorothy Dalton. Charles was born in Vendres, France, in 1897. He was on the French stage for four years, and attracted attention in the United States by his acting in "The Spanish Jade," a Paramount picture filmed in Spain. When Valentino left Paramount, Mr. De Roche was signed, supposedly to take his place, although he has never been starred in any of the productions which Rudolph was to have made. He played the role of Rao Singh opposite Pola Negri, in "The Cheat," and he also supports Miss Negri in "My Man."

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me the following information, the address, age and his or her leading person: Bebe Daniels, Clara Horton, George O'Hara, Mary Beth Milford, Louise Lorraine, Raymond Griffith, Johnnie Walker and Marie Provost. If married, and to whom? If you do not have pictures of these stars keep my name on your list. I remain as ever—A MOVIE LOVER.

Bebe Daniels is in her twenty-third year, and she's still single. She keeps a letter box at Famous Players-Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. Lloyd Hughes plays opposite her in "Heritage of the Desert," her current release. She's single, and so are all the rest of your stars so far as I know. Miss Prevost has been married, but she's single now. Clara Horton's address is 2060 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. She is twenty, and has no regular leading man. George O'Hara has Mary Beth Milford and Louise Lorraine for his leading ladies. They are both around twenty, and George is about five years over. Address them in care of F. B. O. New York City, 723 Seventh avenue. Mr. Griffiths gets his mail at the Goldwyn Studio, Culver City, Cal., and John Walker is with F. B. O. Miss Prevost receives letters at the Warner Brothers' Studio, Hollywood, Cal., or at 651 South Hampshire, Los Angeles, Cal.

I'll keep you on the list for pictures, but I'm afraid the wait will be long, since I haven't had any for quite some time.

Dear Movie Editor—I heard a funny story a short time ago, that I would like to have your opinion about. It was to the effect that Theda Bara died during the filming of the last picture she made, and that they replaced her with another woman, who is now still going by that name, and is married to Charles Brabin. That the Theda Bara we hear about now is the spedo Theda and not the real Theda, and that is the reason she never makes any more pictures for fear the public will find her out. It sounds like a very queer story, but I had it from a very authentic source and I wondered if you had ever heard anything like it, or about it.

Also, will you please tell me the name of the little dark-eyed girl who used to play in Griffith productions and who died during the filming of one of the pictures. I would know it just as soon as I hear it, but I've tried and tried to remember it and can't. Thank you.—MAX.

I have heard the story about Theda Bara—in fact I think it was published in some motion picture magazine a year or so ago, but my impression of it was that it was merely a good story and made good reading. Of course there is no way that one could prove its authenticity, and we can either believe it or not as we please. Mrs. Barbin has started back in pictures several times, but has never actually completed a picutre that I remember of, since her marriage.

Clarine Seymour is the little star you are no doubt thinking of in Griffith productions.

Dear Movie Editor—What has become of my last letter written to you? I have written to you about six weeks ago and I am a regular fan so therefore I have not seen it in print. Of course, here I am again.

Please give me the casts of the following, if you have time; "Hearts of the World," "The Glorious Fool," "The Seventh Day," and "Skid Proof."

Who is the girl playing opposite Douglas MacLean in "Going Up?" She was pretty and I believe she had the part of "Mabel" although I am not sure.

I would be very pleased if you would give me the addresses of the girl that took the part of "Nadine" and Lorraine" in "Skid Proof." Also the address of Rosemary Cooper?

I would like the correct address of Theda Bara. I wrote to her in care of Goldwyn, Culver City, as you told me and received my letter back. They crossed out the address entirely.

Oh, Editor, do you remember the frist time I wrote to you, I wrote it, Fans? Sincerely—CHRONIC GROUCH.

Dear Movie Editor—There are two atcress that I haven't seen on the screen for a long time, and I'm wondering if they have deserted the movies, and if so where they are. They are Enid Markey, who used to play in the Tarzan pictures, and Valeska Suratt. Can you tell me where they are, please?

Tell me, also, please whether or not Blanche Sweet is married, and if she is, to whom? I think she is one of the best actresses on the screen—not especially handsome, but pleasing to the eye and with a very winning personality. She was able to come back after a few years absence from the screen and get her place back in the hearts of the fans without much effort, which is more than a lot of the stars could do.

Has Mae Murray's "Fashion Row" been released yet? I expect it will be another picture in which Mae wears gorgeous gowns, does a little dancing, and you go out of the show without seeing much else. I do wish she would get some real stories once I believe she could act if she had a different type of story.

Are Rod La Rocque and Monte Blue related? Have you ever noticed how much they resemble one another? Which is the taller of the two?

I will not trouble you any more today. With many things for your time, I remain—HAZEL NUT.

Enid Markey and Valeska Suratt are both on the vaudeville stage.

Blanche Sweet it married to Marshall Neilan, the director.

Yes, "Fashion Row" has been released.

Mr. La Rocque and Mr. Blue are not related, in spite of their remarkable resemblance to each other. Monte is two inches taller than Rod.

Try Theda Bara at Hollywood. She is in that city, but I do not have her house address. She's well enough known, so the postman should be able to find her without it. That's the best I can do for you, since she is not connected with any picture firm. I thought Goldwyn might have her address since her husband is in their employ.

Will some fan from Crete please answer Rose's last question for her?

Dear Movie Editor—Here comes Chronic Grouch again with another kick to register. This time its about the costume plays. I'm tired of them, and I think all of the fans, or most of them feel as I do. Why don't some of the big stars who have spent the last year or so making costume plays, tumble to the fact that the public is fed up on them, and give us some good snappy modern story. Doug Fairbanks has done "The Three Musketeers," "Robin Hood," and now he's doing another, "The Thief of Bagdad," or some such story. Then Norma Talmadge, whom I admire so very much, especially in modern clothes, does "The Voice of the Minaret," in which she wears old fashioned garments, and she's doing another costume play, "Ashes of vengenance," I believe. Then Mary Pickford, not content to make one costume play and be done with it, has to start in on "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." There are my three favorites—and all of their next pictures will be as pictures that I don't like. It will probably be long enough time before I get to see them, even in their costume plays, however, because they are only here about once a year now, it seems. I want to see them oftener, and I want to see them in modern pictures. I think this costume business is very much overdone, and I for one am tired of that kind of picture, as I said before. Even Pola Negri makes 'em.

If this finds its way to the paper, and doesn't go in the waste basket, I would like to have some of the other fans give us their opinion on the costume pictures. Maybe it's just my general ill nature that makes me dislike them so. How about

Screen Siftings

Strongheart Again — Associated First National Pictures, Inc., will soon present its third Strongheart picture, according to a recent announcement. It is titled "The Love Master" and was produced by Laurance Trimble and Jane Murfin. It features Strongheart, the Belgium police dog in another story of the northwest. The exteriors were shot at Banff, Canada.

Thrown From Horse—Carol Dempster, leading woman in D. W. Griffith's ne w picture, "America" was painfully injured when she was thrown from a horse she was riding in one of the outdoor scenes for the picture at Mamoroneck, N. Y. The horse slipped in the mud and Miss Dempster received a badly wrenched shoulder and a sprained ankle.

Boy of Flanders—Joseph Swickard, one of the best known character actors on the screen, has been cast to portray the role of Jan Van Dullen in the screen adaptation of Ouida's story, "A Dog of Flanders," which Jackie Coogan is making under the title, "A Boy of Flanders." The role of Jan Van Dullen is one of the most important in the piece. Other members of the cast ar Lionel Blmore, Nell Craig, Nigel de Brulier, Lydia Titus and Aime Charland.

Seven Hoop Skirts—Norma Talmadge wears seven hoop skirts in her latest First National picture, "Secrets" in which Eugene O'Brien plays opposite her.

Returns to Hollywood—Edward Burns, well-known leading man who has been in New York supporting Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," has returned to Hollywood. He has been signed to play the leading masculine role in "Broadway After Dark," a Warner Brothers production Monte Bell will direct the picture.

The Tom-Boy—Grace Darmond has been chosen to play the role of "Hard-boiled" Pansy in Mary Philbin's Universal picture, "The Inheritors."

Cast Announced—The cast for Gloria Swanson's next Paramount picture which has been started at the Long Island studio, includes Rod La Rocque, Ricardo Cortez, Allan Simpson, Mrs. Converse, Frazer Coalter and Wilfred Donovan.

Vacationing In New York—Jack Holt is vacationing in New York. He expects to leave there for Arizona late in February, where his next picture, another Zane Grey story, "Wandered of the Wasteland," will be filmed. This picture will be made entirely in the natural colors under the direction of Irvan Willat. It will be the first feature picture to be produced in this way by Paramount.

Polo Negri Takes Rest—Pola Negri is vacationing at Carolina Island prior to starting work on her next picture, "Men," which Dimitri Buchowetzki, European director and producer of Miss Negri's "Mad Love," will produce.

Secures Screen Rights—Louis B. Mayer has secured the screen rights to "Broken Barriers," the Meredith Nicholson novel, which ran serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine before being published in book form. The picture will be made under the direction of Reginald Barker, for Metro release.

"Her Man"—"Her Man" has been selected as the releasing title for "Cape Cod Folks" Reginald Barker's latest production of sea-faring life. Prominent in the cast of the picture are Frank Keenan, Renee Adoree, Robert Fraser, Barbara Bedford, Joseph Dowling, Vic Potel, Joan Standing, and Eddie Phillips.

University Notes

In the third number of the "Nebraska Law Bulletin" which appeared January 30, Prof. Henry H. Foster of the college of law discusses "Execution and Acknowledgment of Deeds." He treats of the historical development of the law and cites the various rules of law which apply in Nebraska—contrasted in some cases with the law of other states. Of this Professor Foster points out that "deeds to Nebraska land executed in any other state, territory, or district of the United States, or in foreign countries will be valid if executed according to the laws thereof," and shows that Nebraska "has made specified provisions as to foreign acknowledgments." Signing and sealing, delivery, witnesses and acknowledgment form the important sections of the publication.

Engineers' week, the annual festival and show-week of the College of Engineering, will be held this year from April 21 to 26, according to announcement by Judson Meier, '26, Wisner, general chairman, who has appointed committees to prepare exhibits for engineers' night and for the window displays in Lincoln business houses. On Engineers' night the laboratories and shops of the college are thrown open for inspection. Field day develops proficiency for the students of the college, not only in athletic competitions, but also in level and slide-rule matches. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will present at a special convocation a medal to the freshman showing up best in his scholastic record.

RIALTO DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BRO'S — THIS WEEK

A Drama of Lives Worth Living and Hearts Worth Dying For—



Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade"

Symphony Players
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
Herbert C. McAhan, Odganist

EXTRA
'Untill Tomorrow'
A vocal and instrumental offering by
Joe Zimmerman
Herbert McAhan
Dick Mustain
News Weekly
Topics of Day
Travelogue

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS.—25c. NITE—35c. CHIL.—10c.

COLONIAL DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BRO'S — This Week

Zane Grey's "THE CALL OF THE CANYON" WITH RICHARD DIX LOIS WILSON MARJORIE DAW

JAZZ-MAD New York and the rugged West, frivolous society and the mighty realities of Nature — this picture shows both. A Zane Grey Story! A guaranteed thriller! Same author, director and leading players of "To the Last Man." Same stirring entertainment.



"Ride Em Cow Boy"
A Scream with Bobby Vernon.
"Fighting Blood"
H. C. Witwer's Famous Story.

J. C. Norman Richards
Organist.

SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MATS.—20c. NITE—25c. CHIL.—10c.

"The COMMON LAW"

LYRIC DIRECTION OF HOSTETTLER BRO'S — THIS WEEK

The enthralling story of a Girl unversed in the ways of Art Colonies, who sought to earn a living as a model. Starring
Corinne Griffith
Conway Tearle
Elliott Dexter

EXTRA
Lloyd Hamilton
—IN—
"My Friend"
KINOGRAMS
Visualized News
MARY WINTER
Vocal Entertainer
Concert Orchestra
E. Harrison, Director



SHOWS START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 MATS.—30c. NITE—50c. CHIL.—10c

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

A Brand-new Reform Suggestion Is Made Today — A Grandparent Believes the Manufacture, Sale and Purchase of Toy Guns Should Be Prohibited —Think It Over And Tell Us What You Think — A "Hard-Boiled" Miss Shows Her Quite Tender Interior And A Bachelor Tells Us Today Why He Has Never Married.

Against Toy Guns.

Dear Minerva: I want to start a campaign for prohibition and will launch my case through your Mail.

No, I have not been out of this country nor am I ignorant of the fact that there has been a national prohibition law passed. I ought to know it, for I signed the pledge when I was "knee high to a grasshopper" and wore a blue ribbon. My father was a prohibition crank and lectured on the subject. Yet I say I want to start a movement for prohibition. Prohibition that will prohibit the manufacture, sale or purchase of toy guns of all kinds.

Like my father I am a crank—what some of your readers call a narrow-minded reformer—but everything that gets anywhere starts with some kind of a crank, does it not Minerva?

I have just become grandparent to a fine boy and am very much interested in his future and I wish that toy guns might become extinct before he is able to use one, yet I realize that is hoping for far too much. It will likely take years of much agitating of the question but I trust not as long as it took to create the prohibition law.

Now for my reasons for prohibiting the manufacture, sale and purchase of toy guns. Like the question of old, I realize that there will be a strong opposition among manufacturers to this prohibition, and the same old cry raised that "it is taking away our industry,' but like the brewer and saloonkeeper, they will find other industries.

Everyone who reads the papers knows that the boy and girl handling of firearms is increasing. Hardly a paper is printed that does not have an account of a boy or girl who has shot father, mother, self or lover. Their ages run as low as twelve years. How have these children become so proficient with the gun?

Let me take my grandson for example, for I have learned that it is a losing game to criticize any other grandson and I feel sure it will apply to mine as well as any others. Well, time has flown and grandson has reached the age of three years and he is celebrating that birthday. The little boys and girls of the neighborhood are invited, there is a birthday cake and the little ones bring gifts. Johnnie, a five-year-old, brings a toy pistol and a box of caps.

Mamma smiles and thanks him but says "Sonny is too small to use the caps. We will put them away until he is a little older, but he may have the pistol." Then Johnnie shows Sonny how to snap the pistol and say "bang," and shooting all his little guests. When papa comes home at night, Sonny rushes at him, points his pistol, snaps it and cries "ban" His father throws his hands up in mock fear and at the second "ban" and mother says in mock horror but with a laugh in her voice, which baby gets "'Baby has killed poor daddy." So Sonny takes his first lesson in shooting and killing. He shoots all his playmates, father and mother; as he grows older the box of caps are given him and he has no longer to say bang but the caps do that for him. He not only shoots all his friends but rushes at people that are passing and fires.

This is no imagination for I have been shot at more times than once by little boys with toy guns. So, likely have all of you. Is it any wonder that boys become proficient in the use of guns and in firing at anyone they choose to? They are taught from infancy to do it, and accustomed to the bang and the word "killed' and when angry at parents or playmates they pull their toy guns and fire at them.

Is it any wonder that our boys and girls too, are shooting, and too often killing parents, sweethearts, each other and selves when in anger.

When will parents wake up to the fact that they are making murderers of their own children?

Minerva is this too much of a cranky idea to put in your mail? I really would like to know what others think of it. A GRANDPARENT.

A. Are the toy firearms a menace to children or are they merely harmless playthings? Who will answer this grandparent?

Is there any connection between the small child with his toy pistol and the murderer sitting alone in condemned row? Does one lead, even in a few cases, to the other?

We all read now and then even of the small child accidentally shooting another child. Where do children get these guns? Surely it is wicked and should be unlawful for anyone to have a loaded gun within reaching distance of a child? Should, in fact, there be guns in homes under any circumstances? I very much doubt that they are as protective as they are dangerous.

The idea of prohibiting the sale of toy guns to children is new to me, and is worthy of discussion. Every youngster has a love for the "bang-bang" variety of toy. But should this love be nipped in the bud? Tell me what you think, you readers who do think.

A Protective Shell

Dear Minerva: All these old hens who quack about the awful petting parties of the young make me tired. I want to know why we shouldn't have a good time as we go along. Our grandmothers and mothers wanted to just the same as we do but they were afraid to let their mothers and grandmothers know that they liked to be kissed.

My mother doesn't pay much attention to me. Once in a blue moon she forgets bridge and mah jongg or golf long enough to lecture me. My father is more or less of an egg too. He is too busy piling up dough to pay any attention to me, and my brother is "tight' most of the time and too broke to be pleasant to the rest. So I'm left alone most of the time. Then I go to the men.

And why shouldn't I? I'm not an easy picker. I don't let just any old fellow kiss me. But when I'm having a case with a man, I like to have him kiss me and I can't see any harm in letting him do so. I abhor shieks, above all things. But boys can be awfully loveable when they are clean and nice. My own brother used to be awfully nice when he was too young to drink.

I know you will call me a little beast delighting in animal emotions. But we are not little animals really. We are just lonely little girls hunting for thrills and sympathy all in one, because our people get so troublesome when they remember to notice us at all. My mother and father make it hot for me a while then forget me altogether. They satisfy their parental conscience through scolding me, then go contentedly back to their pastimes, and I return to my men friends.

I am pretty hard boiled but just the same I can't help wishing my people liked me a little more. I have tried to gain their affections, but they are too engrossed in themselves. A NORMAL GIRL.

P. S. Don't think I am utterly vile. I really have never kissed more than two boys in my life and them not very much. But I think it is all right when you do want to.

A. You will get no preaching from me, my dear. I'm sending you love instead. But I do wish I could have a talk with that mother and father of yours.

I've known just such pitifuly lonely youngsters as you are, who grow a hard shell for protection. They pretend they don't care; they pretend that love is a weakness and that nothing matters, they pretend they are really "hard-boiled" when in reality their lonely little hearts are aching for love and understanding.

Instead of being shocked and thinking you "vile" I wish I could take you into my heart and give you the love and care together with some wholesome parties and fun that your parents should give you.

Wouldn't you drop your men friends and "hard-boiled" theories in a hurry if your parents would give you the love and sympathy you need. I'll say you would.

P. S. Hens don't quack, my dear.

Is He Happy?

Dear Minerva: I am a bachelor and occasionally give thanks that I am not as other men of my acquaintance, tied and fettered by the bonds of marriage. And yet I can't but wonder if I am not missing a big joy in life, if there is really such a thing as love.

When I was a boy of eighteen summers I met a fair damsel of seventeen under romantic circumstances, and, as a result, got smitten with some strange malady that deprived me of my sleep and appetite for several days. I brought my mind back to normalcy only after indulging in strenuous athletics and completely avoiding the cause of my torture. At first I thought I was in love but my earlier conception of this dreamy, ecstatic state as pictured in my imagination was diametrically opposed to the reality of this torture chamber.

Twelve years have elapsed, years replete with adventure and experience—and I have seen many couples linked together for "better or worse." I have seen lamb linked to lion and tigress to fatted calf. Oh what strange combinations have I seen, and they tell me they married for love.

Wasn't it Shakespeare who said "Whose souls do bear an equal weight of love, there must be needs a like proportion of lineaments, of manners and of spirits?"

The ladies do the hunting, the ladies do the choosing, and if one might judge from divorce statistics the above formula for mating doesn't mix well with economics. Where is the source or fountain of matrimonial love located, anyhow? Is it a one-sided or reciprocal magnetic force, "centra" in the stomach, branch offices in the regions of selfishness, self-adulation or egotism?

No wonder I am skeptical and in doubt when what I see in practice won't confirm to my theoretical desires. Hence, the question, what is the object of marriage? And is there such an animal as love? TREMULOUS BACH.

A. No one falls as hard as a skeptic, so when Tremulous Bach meets his Wateroo some charming afternoon in February or May, he is going to get a tremendous jar and will then understand the why of marriage. Just as likely as not, this sensible bachelor will be entrapped by some baby doll girl with a wide and innocent look instead of some of "us sensible wimmin."

I admit that love is as blind as a bat—to all appearances. I admit that there is an appalling number of divorces, but still there is such an animal as love. He isn't a winged little god with a fat tummy, he may have tired eyes and a lagging step; he may be weary with long watching at a sick bedside, but he is there in all his glory if he knows how to give.

And also, "Bach," being a woman, I can admit that women do the choosing. Most women have a dream of home and babies—even the so-called professional women, and if they are intelligent, should choose and try to win the man who comes nearer fulfilling their dreams. Does not man use his royal prerogative and propose, and hasn't he the satisfaction of thinking that he has tracked his loved one to her home and won her against overwhelming odds? He does.

We are all chasing rainbows and when divorce is resorted to it means, usually, that one or both were too selfish to understand the meaning of service.

Marriage is merely the outgrowth of mating instinct. That is in birds, beasts and man, but birds and beasts have their young and then either nurse them or turn them loose to graze They pay no taxes or are they educated. Man, so-called civilized, no longer goes forth to capture a French chop off a mastodon's left rib for breakfast. He has to buy baby buggies, crips and pink or blue dodads; he has to see that his young learn readin', writin' and arithmetic, he has to pay for these things and the marriage ceremony is the insurance that he is willing to pay for being civilized.

New Department Head



—Photo by Townsend.

Miss Belle Beachly will come to Cotner as head of the department of health filling the position made vacation by the regisnation of Miss Vera Wheelock. Miss Beachly will teach the classes in health education, home nursing and assist Mrs. Moss in the health program for the students in kindergarten training. Miss Beachly is a graduate of the public health department of Columbia university Teachers college. She served overseas in the Base hospital unit 49 and also at Camp Logan, Texas, during the world war. She has been state superintendent of nurses in child hygiene under the Sheppard-Towner work. She took her training in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and is registered in Nebraska, Illinois and New York

University Notes

F. W. Davis, metallurgist for the United States bureau of miens, has been stationed at the university to assist Prof. William L. DeBaufre in the research work underway for the government. Mr. Davis is secretary of the advisory committee of the bureau of mines upon the production of oxygen and its application to metallurgical processes.

Prof. M. H. Swenk, chairman of the department of entomology, has just completed a study of the data showing the practical results of the Hession-fly control campaign that was carried out last fall. Eleven badly infested counties were organized last summer, and by a carefully conducted series of experiments the department determined the proper data to seed the new crop of wheat so as to avoid infestation by the fly. A very high percentage of the farmers in these eleven counties awaited the determined safe data for seeding, with the result that an enormous amount of injury by this pest was prevented. The data shows that the wheat seeded on or after the determined fly-free data that the wheat seeded on or after the determined fly-free data is absolutely without fly infestation, while the comparatively small amount seeded earlier is heavily infested and in some cases already destroyed.

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My Secrets

Of Beauty are yours now, if you wish

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I made myself a famous beauty and that beauty brought me glory. I have kept that beauty to a grand old age. After 40 years in the limelight, I still look a girl of 19.

These facts are due to helps I found through years of world-wide searching. They are, I believe the best beauty help in existence. No one I know has, in other ways, attained any like results.

So I have had these helps prepared and placed where all may get them. And I hope to see them bring to millions the benefits I got.

Just four will do

These beauty helps comprise 32 different factors. But great experts have combined them in four preparations. And all are sold at modest prices which every girl and woman can afford.

One is my White Youth Clay. A clean, refined clay, vastly more efficient than ordinary clays. A clay perfected by French experts through 20 years of scientific study.

My White Youth Clay brings a new complexion, rosy, clear and clean. It combats all lines and wrinkles. No woman who once tries it will ever go without it. It costs 50 cents and $1.

Youthful bloom

My Youth Cream is a cold cream like nothing else you know. It contains both lemon and strawberry. French experts have embodied in it the best skin helps they know.

Apply it after the clay. Also use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Keep it ever on the skin to feed and whiten, firm, soften and protect. The price is 60 cents.

It comes in two types — the Cold Cream type and the Vanishing type. Be sure to get the type you want. Both have the same essentials constituents. Neither grows hair on the face.

My facial Youth is a liquid cleanser, now used by leading beauty experts the world over. It contains no aminal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. And the dirt and refuse nothing else can reach comes with it. Great beauty experts charge $3 for it. Mine sells for 75 cents.

The hair you envy

My glorious hair is due to my Hair Youth. It is heavy, silky, lustrous and grows finer every year. Falling hair, dandruff and gray hairs are unknown to me.

My Hair Youth is applied with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. It does not muss the hair. It keeps the scalp like a well-kept garden where hair roots can flourish. It costs 50 cents and $1 with eye dropper.

All druggists and toilet counters supply these preparations, exactly as I use hem. They will bring you rich rewards. If you want more beauty, longer youth, these are the best ways science knows to get them. I will gladly send you a test of one, and with it my Beauty book. Check in this coupon the one you want and send it today.

Your Choice Free

Insert your name and address. Mark sample desired. Mail to Edna Wallace Hopper, Inc., 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

☐ White Youth Clay ☐ Youth Cream
☐ Facial Youth ☐ Hair Youth

Name.....

435 Address.....

Monday Specials

Fresh Cut Hamburger Steak, pound	10c
Choice Veal Stew per pound	8c
Choice Pork Loin Roast, pound	15c
Choice Corn Beef to Boil, pound	12½c

Boston Market

1333 O St. B1094

B-6575

For dependable Cleaning and Pressing Service. Our Service cost no more than the ordinary kind.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

LINCOLN CLEANING & DYE WORKS

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LINCOLN, NEB.

E. W. TRUMAN, JR. MANAGER

Parcel Post Given Prompt Attention

Cantilever Shoe

Who Has a Beautiful Foot?

NATURE made the human foot a thing of beauty. Improper shoes have distorted the foot bones, cramped the foot muscles and a beautiful foot is seen more often in statuary than in life today.

Your feet to be healthy and supple must have the proper shoes—shoes that will allow natural foot action. The flexible arch of a Cantilever Shoe permits natural foot action, while giving support to the arch, gently and naturally. Ample toe room allows free action of the toes. The flexible arch permits exercise and circulation. Foot numbness in cold weather is thus avoided. Cantilevers are refined in style, well made and reasonably priced.



MAYER BROS. CO.

Authentic Modes *for Early Spring are Here!*



INFLUENCE of tailored and sports types dominates. Costumes for sportswear are becoming increasingly attractive as well as comfortable and practical.

Sport Suits

of novelty wool mixtures are two piece and the straight box outline prevails. We have a nice selection in tan and biege, tan and navy, or gray mixtures. For misses and women in sizes 16 to 40. $25 to $45

Sports Top-Coats

emphasizing grays and tans. Shaggy woolen novelty materials. Plain and also striped. Most of the coats are three quarter length, and straight line. A special showing this week at $25 to 49.50

Second Floor—Ready to Wear.



200 ROYAL QUALITY SERVICE ELECTRIC CLEANER To Go Into Lincoln Homes in 1924

Reasons Why:

1. Because the Royal gets all the dirt.

The dirt IN your rugs not ON them is the dangerous dirt. Disease germs thrive in the dirt embedded in your rugs.

The **Royal** removes this dangerous dire leaving rugs clean and fresh.

2. Because the Royal cleans all the home.

The Royal is a complete house cleaning plant. It cleans not only rugs, but hardwood floors, linoleum, upholstered furniture, mattress, draperies, fireplaces, registers, radiators, bureau drawers, etc.

3. Because the Royal cleans all the time.

The Royal is dependable—when you want to clean its ready—The workmanship and materials used in its manufacture are the best obtainable. The Royal stands for quality, superiority. It is always in order and ready for work.

Factory demonstration of the Royal Electric Cleaner in our electrical department all this week.

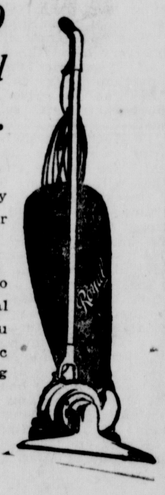
During this demonstration 1.00 puts a Royal in your home.

Balance on Easy Terms

See the Royal—Learn why you should choose your Royal now.

We pay you to allow us to demonstrate the Royal Cleaner — Learn how you may secure a 5.00 Electric Table Stove FREE during this demonstration.

—Basement.



February Sale of Furniture

Our entire stock of Furniture (except only SEWING MACHINES--REFRIGERATORS-- Sectional BOOK CASES) on sale at

10% to 50% off

Rugs and Linoleums

A large and complete stock is included in this Clearance Sale, reduced from our Low Marked Prices 20% off

Congoleum and Congoleum RUGS

buy now for spring re-furnishing. Entire stock reduced 10% off

Springs and Mattress

Entire stock on sale 10% off

Special--

Cotton Felt MATTRESS the 45 pound size, full layer, on sale 10.60

Cotton Felt MATTRESS the 50 pound size, full layer, on sale, each 12.75

All other FURNITURE reduced from Regular Prices at least 20%. LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

Sale Continues Through February

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Come Early for Best Selections



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LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
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February 3, 1924

Bringing Up Father

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Happy Hooligan

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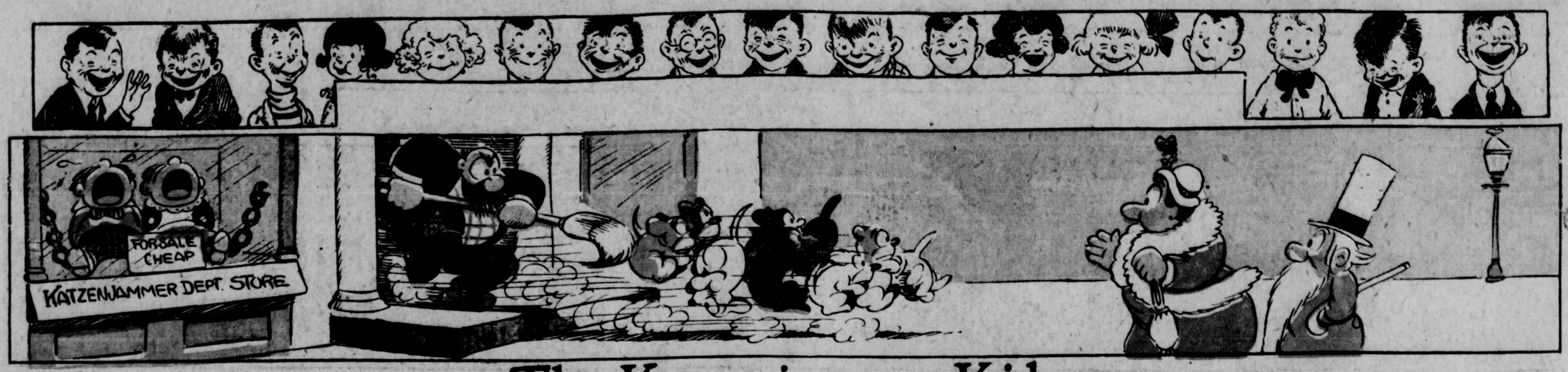
Little Jimmy

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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